

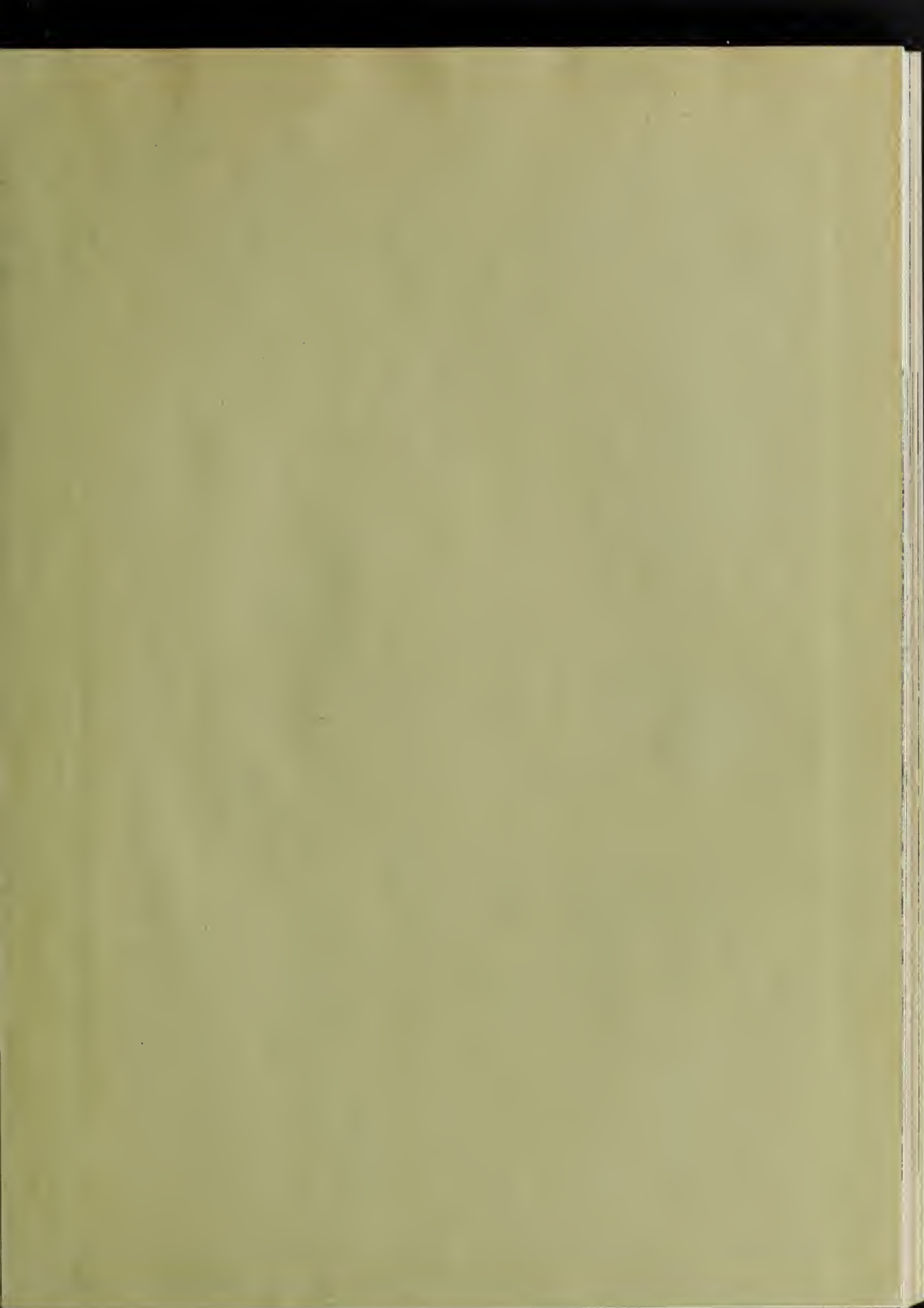
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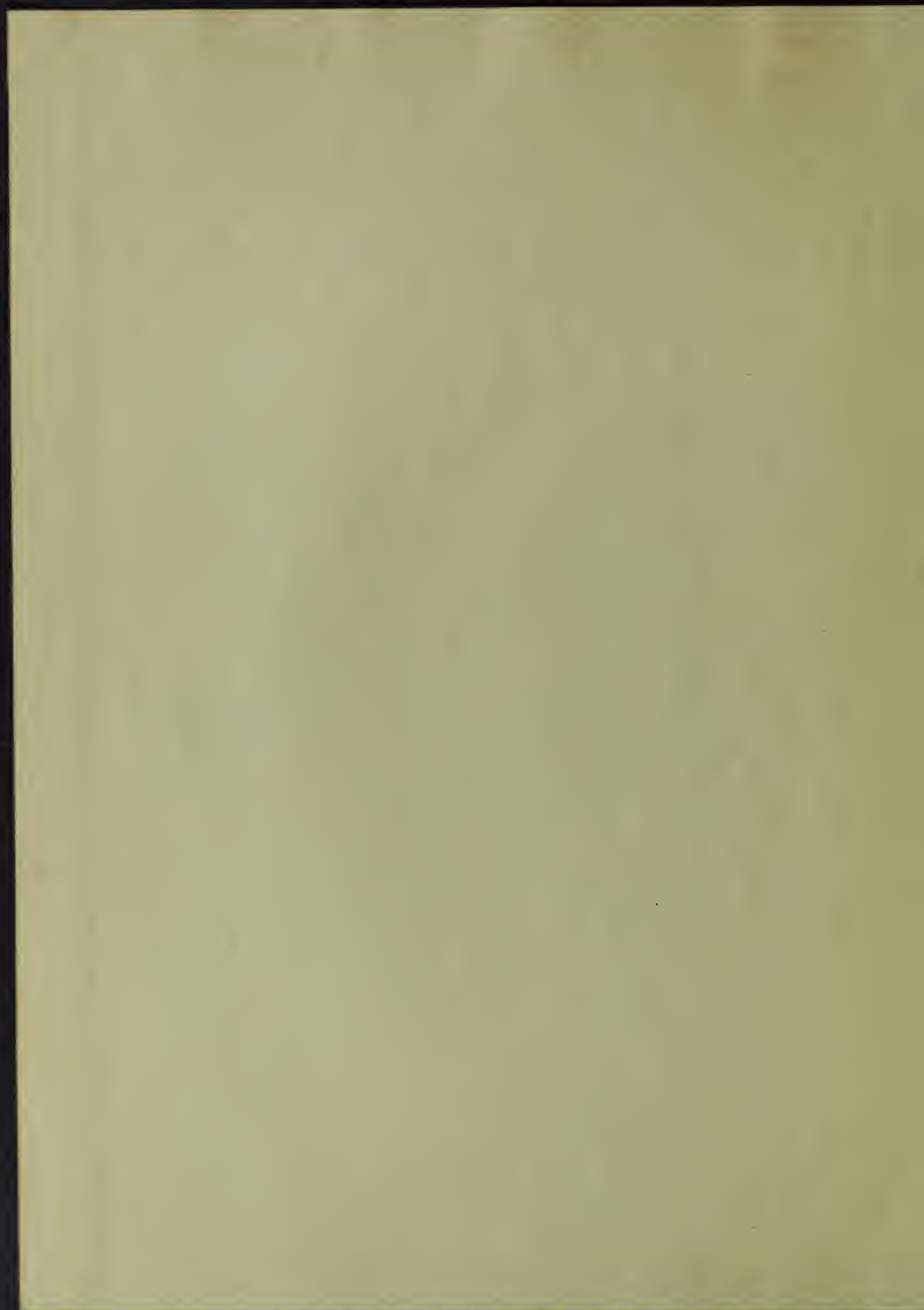
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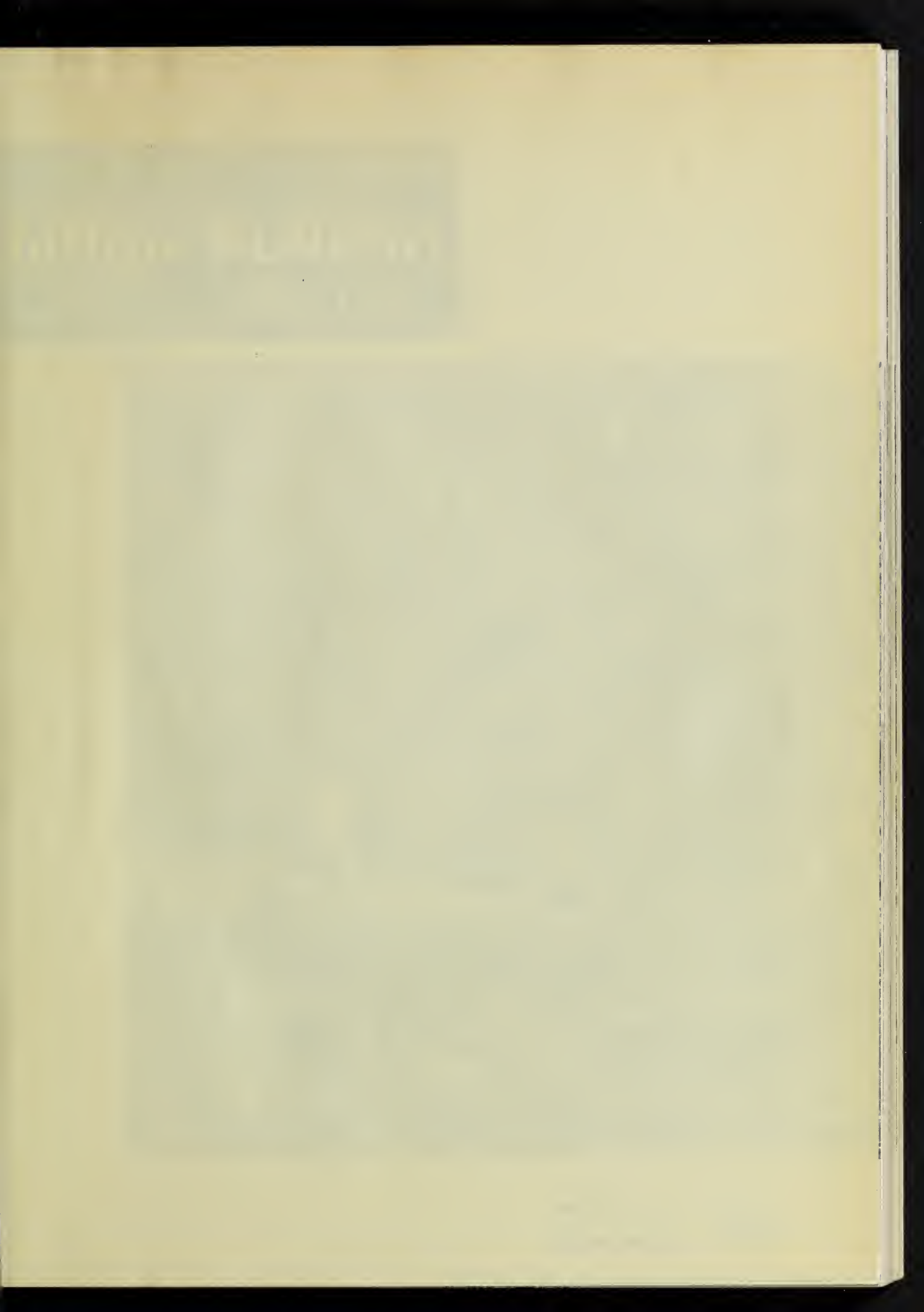


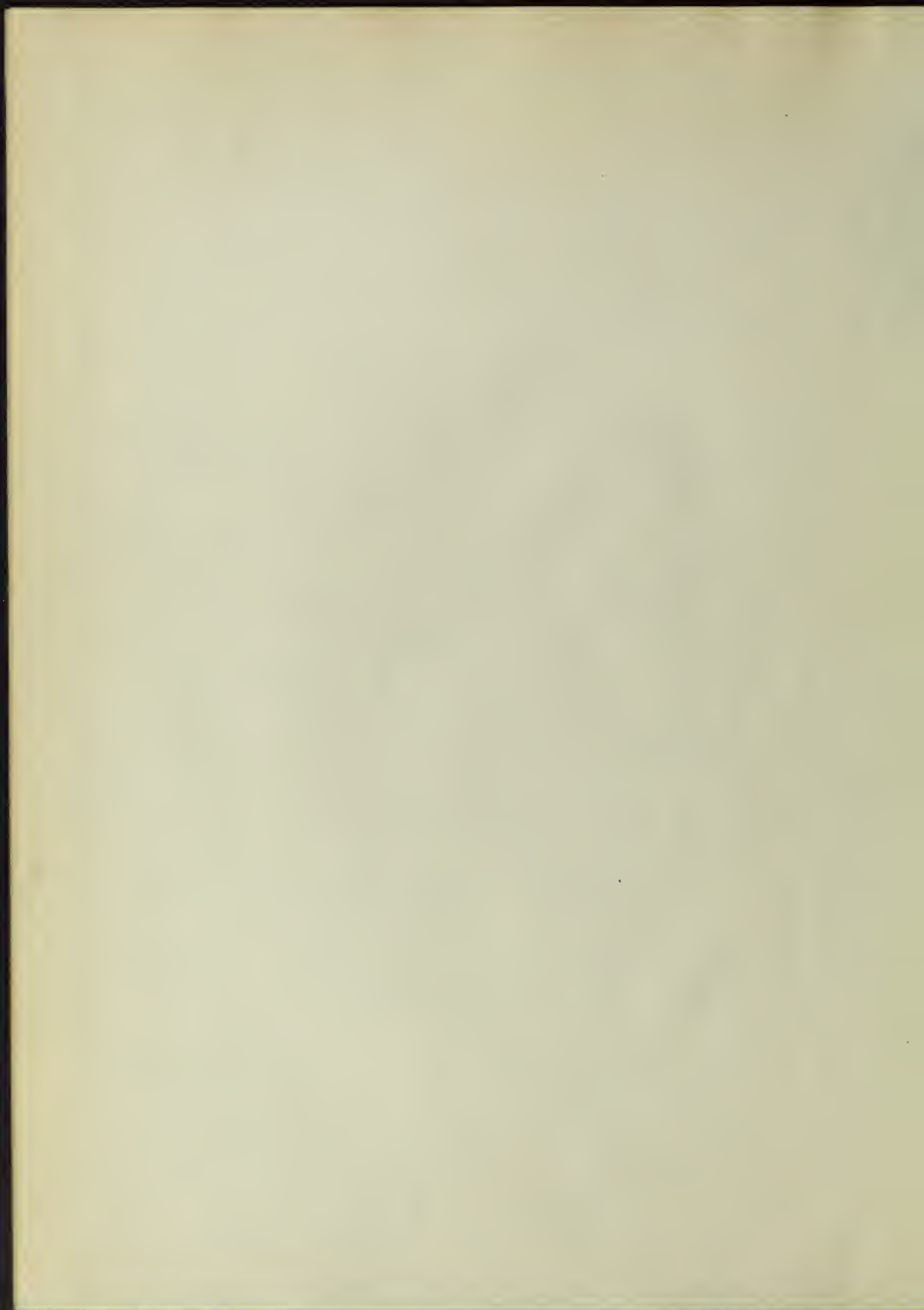
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Phillips Bulletin

Phillips Academy



Andover, Mass.
November, 1953

The

Phillips Bulletin

Phillips Academy

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COVER Photo by Joseph Ranger
Three runners round a bend in the road through the Moncrieff Cochran Sanctuary, halfway along the 2½-mile cross-country course. See page 7—"Time Trial."

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EDITOR'S NOTE. Honors were accorded the BULLETIN in the 1953 American Alumni Council Magazine Competition. After awarding the *Princeton Alumni Weekly* the top spot as "Magazine-of-the-Year," the judges then named six other publications for Honorable Mention. THE PHILLIPS BULLETIN was pleased to be included in this category, in company with *Yale Alumni Magazine*, *Vassar Alumnae Magazine*, *New Hampshire Alumnus*, *Harvard Business School Bulletin*, and *City College Alumnus* (City College of New York).

We recognize that practically all of our readers attended college and consider the bachelor's degree as the accepted next step following Andover graduation. Certainly we were unaware of how rapidly and completely the situation has changed from routine progression to severe competition for college admission. Dean Benedict woke us up last Spring. We hope that his article, "Gone is the Edwardian Era," and the companion piece from the Chairman of Yale's Board of Admissions, will have similar effect on our readers.

EDITORIAL STAFF: WILLIAM H. BROWN, N. PENROSE HALLOWELL, JR., SIMEON HYDE, JR., PATRICK MORGAN, FREDERICK A. PETERSON, JR., FREDERIC A. STOTT, *Editor*.

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GONE... is the EDWARDIAN ERA

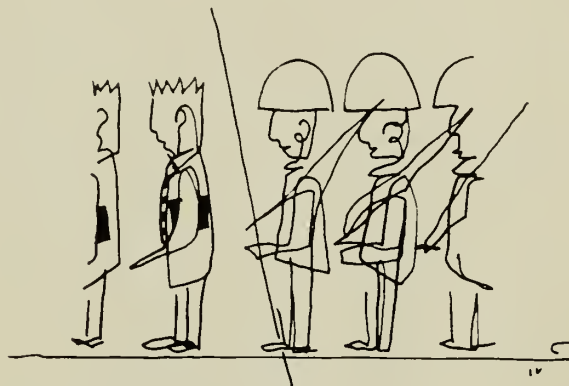
A Commentary on college admissions, today and in the future

By G. GRENVILLE BENEDICT

With the Class of 1953 now safely tucked away in their collegiate trundle beds—or double-deckers—and with another crop of seniors starting out on Andover Hill, it is inevitable that one takes a look at the whole complicated problem of college admissions, fussing to reconcile statistics of past years, trying to get that crystal ball back in working order. The problem is both complicated and important; to one in my position infinitely fascinating, with its challenge to read correctly the signs of a boy's latent possibilities and to evaluate as accurately as possible the probabilities of his future, both immediate and long-range. To the boy himself it is all more than a bit bewildering in the many choices and decisions that must be made. To his parents it frequently appears as a matter of the gravest concern. It is a problem that carries with it its own abracadabra and mystic concepts—class rank, College Boards, IQ, first-choice, leadership potential, emotional stability, and so on. It is, finally, a problem that impinges on every aspect of the school: Andover's own admissions policy (shall it be a school only for "top-flight college material?"); the curriculum (does it meet the needs of all boys bound for whatever college?); the teaching (is it good enough—or perhaps too good—to prepare boys in the best possible fashion for the next stage?); the scholarship program (can the Andover scholarship boy afford to go to the college of his choice?); housemasters, counselors, deans—those who comprise what in a public high school would be called the Guidance Department (have they the right combination of knowledge, prescience, sympathy—and time?); the parents of the boys (are they understanding and helpful, or perhaps selfish in their own ambitions?); and finally the boys themselves (just what, in the light of his Andover experience, is Tommy going to expect or demand of the undergraduates who will be his associates for the next four years?)

Andover today is completely a college preparatory school, far more so than was the case fifty or even twenty years ago. Since World War II, so far as I can now remember, there has not been a senior who has not planned to continue his formal education at the college or university level, or who has not almost always had the chance to do so. So far as "placing" its graduates in

college is concerned Andover has obviously been extremely successful. The Andover fathers of the present generation in their day moved on to college pretty much at will, often lacking the diploma, sometimes by a fairly wide margin. The picture was much the same as late as 1941. Then, after the hiatus of the war, came the G.I. deluge of 1946 and 1947 with some attendant difficulty for Phillips Academy seniors, who found it harder to win places in the colleges of their choice, yet, almost to a man, entered highly selective four-year institutions.



"... then came the G.I. deluge . . ."

Today, however, the picture is different. No longer is an Andover diploma, or even a mere certificate of honorable dismissal, a ticket of automatic admission to a top-flight college. Admission to college is now a vastly more competitive business than ever before. Harvard this year had 3500 completed applications for 1100 freshman places; Yale about 4000 for 1000 places; Princeton well over 3000 for 750 places. While Princeton's current admissions picture may not be precisely typical of the experience of all colleges in the east, it certainly reflects the present trend. C. William Edwards, its Director of Admissions, says: "In 1941 . . . we had 1163 applications as opposed to 4300 last spring. The class in 1941 numbered 673, and only 122 were rejected. . . . Even with the large overadmission necessary today we regretfully sent letters of rejection to some 2000 boys." Typical of the situation in the small eastern men's colleges was Amherst's, with about 1200 candidates for a class of 250. The good New England small colleges, which once seemed happy to snuff up the crumbs from the table of the Big Three, now appear to be just as selective as their larger

Grenville Benedict, a member of the Andover faculty since 1930, has been Dean of Students since 1943.

The sketches are by John E. Ratté '53



"... the national trend is toward . . . the institutions in the north-east . . ."

brethren. Because of the necessity of their counting noses more carefully, in some instances they come close to insisting on "first-choice applicants." This phrase is a bit of educational jargon which might be interpreted for the benefit of the layman.

A "first choice applicant" is a student who designates, formally or at least conclusively, that a certain institution is the college of his choice and who may consequently be regarded as certain to matriculate if admitted. For ten years prior to 1950 the College Entrance Examination Board required all candidates for its member colleges to register their preferences among colleges and report these listings to the colleges involved. This procedure was of great convenience to the most popular colleges but gradually aroused such opposition that it was abandoned. Since then some colleges have used various other devices to secure this information independently; others have merely applied "attrition formulas" and admitted qualified applicants in such numbers as to provide a freshman class of approximately the desired size. With the Board's demise as a preference—registration agency and, as a corollary, with no further widespread demand that schoolboys should commit themselves, there has followed an increase in "multiple applications." Again this is jargon, referring to the two or more applications filed by a single candidate, either because he is uncertain in his aim or because he wishes to hedge his bet.

In respect to college scholarships the situation is even more drastic. Fifty per cent of all Harvard applicants for admission applied also for financial aid, 95% of the trans-Mississippi candidates being scholarship candidates. Yale reported 1870 fully completed applications from which to pick 275 freshman scholarship-holders. Such ratios appear to have been typical of the eastern independent colleges in general. In respect to both admissions and college scholarships it is today from the standpoint of the college admissions officer very definitely a "buyer's market."

The forces which have led to this state of affairs are commonly agreed upon by school and college people as being (1) the rise in national income and the spreading belief that an A.B. or S.B. degree is the indispensable minimum for any ambitious young man; (2) the aggressive tactics of constantly more effective university alumni recruiting organizations (even Harvard is now "on the ball!"); (3) the general feeling on the part of parents that it is well that a young man's military service be delayed as long as possible, and the clear evidence that a berth in college, especially in an ROTC unit, is the best means to that end; (4) the increase in the number of multiple applications on the part of individual candi-

dates. This last is the product of caution or fright or indecision, often the lack of discriminating college guidance in secondary schools, which frequently counsel every senior to file four to five applications. Further, a variety of studies suggests that the national trend today is toward the privately endowed institutions in the north-east which have traditionally been the favorite targets of Andover boys.

It is, then, a harder business for an Andover senior to win admission or a scholarship at the college of his choice than it was even two or three years ago. In 1951 and the next year 94% of the seniors who received their diplomas on Commencement Day were admitted to their first-choice colleges, while 91% of all senior college candidates won such admission. For the class of 1953, a good one, the corresponding percentages were 88.5 and 86. Already we are feeling the breath of the avalanche of "war babies" that will first overwhelm the secondary schools and next the colleges. Last year the total college population was estimated at about 2,300,000. "By 1957-58 college enrollment, if not affected by total mobilization, will probably reach 3,000,000. It will continue to rise to a level of approximately 4,000,000 by 1965-66."* Gone is what one might call the "Edwardian Era" in the college-school world, a period which shaped the thinking and expectations of the fathers and mothers of the present generation of Andoverians. By and large, the sons of today have got to be better men than their fathers if they are going to make the grade at Ivy League level, and if Andover is going to be able to "place" them as expected.



Just what are college admissions officers looking for in the young men they finally admit—not, to be sure, that they always get it? Certainly they are not looking for any one type, though it seems true that some more than others show a preference for the able student who at the same time that he is "a leader" is also socially pre-digested. The statement of one well known New England small college might be held to embody the criteria generally employed by the college offices which Andover knows best: "We can say that preference is given to students who, having satisfied the academic requirements, present these qualities and achievements:

1. An eagerness to learn.
2. A willingness to work hard and up to capacity.
3. Unusual achievement in some extra-curricular field; i.e., music, art, drama, writings, sports, organizational leadership, etc.
4. Interesting and varied summertime experience.
5. Intellectual curiosity."

All of which is as much as to say that this college, like all others, aspires to take the cream of the crop no matter where found, in Andover or in high school. If there

* American Council on Education, Bulletin II, No. 10, June 1953.

is one quality more than another which is prized by a director of admissions it is "drive" or "motivation," preferably intellectual, occasionally athletic, rarely "social" in the narrower sense.

It is, however, the sons of the well-heeled Edwardians who are most apt to lack that "drive," who most successfully resist the faculty's attempts to inculcate it. All their lives they have known security, economic and social, and there is much that they—and their parents—seem to take for granted, perhaps including the idea that an Andover diploma is of itself the magic key. These boys have in the past entered Ivy League colleges in some number, not only from Andover but from many another independent school. If Andover graduates, they have established noteworthy records for academic survival, but all too frequently they have not distinguished themselves in competition, academic or extra-curricular, with their classmates from the public schools. Red Buttons, apparently TV's newest comic sensation and a man who came up the hard way, is quoted in *NEWSWEEK* as saying, "When you come from a poor family, you don't shut any doors."

On the other hand, these neo-Edwardians are precisely those whose socio-economic backgrounds least fit them for adaption to the second- or third-choice colleges where places may be found for them if turned down by the Ivy League. Disappointed by rejection, they move on somewhat sourly to a second-choice college where they are indeed fish out of water—not only because their classmates do not wear white bucks and regimental stripes but also because the academic standards are geared to a less highly selected college population.

Turning to another area of school-college relations, what is there to say of the problem that may face more than a few of the Academy's scholarship boys, who clearly must secure financial aid if they are to continue with their formal education in college? The cost of a college education has mounted steadily. This year at Harvard the minimum budget figure for a scholarship student's academic year, travel excluded, is \$1975; Yale and Princeton are no less expensive. It is equally clear that competition for large awards at such colleges today is savage: the boys who get grants of \$1000 or more plus board jobs of \$500 are by anyone's standards very hot potatoes indeed, chosen in the case of Yale, for example, from close to 2000 candidates from all over the country. What of the full scholarship boy who entered Andover as a Junior, who has spent four years in what might be called the "Big Three culture pattern," and who as a senior turns out to be only a rather tepid potato: with a class rank in the second quarter, a lukewarm personality, and no significant achievement on the playing field or in other activities? He will not find waiting for him at Harvard or Princeton or Yale the kind of money that he needs. Can we find a way to help this thoroughly worthwhile if rather undistinguished boy to adjust in all possible ways to acceptance of the state university or the local city college? A difficult business, especially if we consider his

state of mind as a freshman in a college where the general approach in liberal arts is hardly above the Andover Upper Middle level. On the other hand, most of these institutions have courses of study, often specialized, of real value to a boy who means business and is not hamstrung by sociological prejudice.



"... you don't shut any doors."

Perhaps for him the most hopeful possibility lies in the general adoption of the proposals of the so-called "Twelve-College Plan", more formally known as "The School and College Study of Admission with Advanced Standing," now about to embark on its first year of experimental operation. This study was initiated by President Gordon K. Chalmers of Kenyon College and involves for the present the following institutions: Bowdoin College, Brown University, Carleton College, Haverford College, Kenyon College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Middlebury College, Oberlin College, Swarthmore College, Wabash College, Wesleyan University, Williams College. Its purpose is "to stimulate and encourage more intensive, advanced teaching in strong secondary schools." Twenty-seven schools, public and private, Andover included, are associated with the study. Space does not here permit a detailed description of the plan. It does, however, embrace significant subject-content examinations to be taken by the able and well taught secondary school student which will afford him, if successful, the opportunity for degree credit and advanced placement as a freshman. It would appear that some colleges at present have little idea of what the latter is and what it means to the average Andover graduate. The plan has within it, moreover, the seed of a growth which may extend to many more colleges and many more schools.

Finally, to round out the picture of today and to suggest the continuing trend in the future, we may look at the increased and already wide distribution of Andover graduates among the nation's colleges. During the five years 1929-33 the school's senior class averaged 183 in number; annually they matriculated, on the average, in

* "The School and College Study of Admission with Advanced Standing," 1953.

24.5 colleges. During the last five years, 1949-53, the class has averaged 218 in number and they have matriculated on the average at 40 colleges, with a range from 36 to 43. This year's list of 43 colleges is as follows:

American Univ., Beirut	1	Loyola Univ. (La.)	1
Amherst	5	Mass. Inst. of Tech.	9
Antioch	1	Miami, Univ. of	1
Arkansas, Univ. of	1	Michigan State	1
Bates	1	Middlebury	3
Bowdoin	1	N. Carolina, Univ. of	2
Brown	8	Northwestern	1
Cal. Inst. of Tech.	2	Oberlin	2
Colorado College	1	Pennsylvania, Univ. of	2
Columbia	2	Pomona	1
Cornell	3	Princeton	31
Dartmouth	14	Purdue	1
Duke	3	Rensselaer Poly. Inst.	2
Georgia Inst. of Tech.	1	R. I. School of Design	1
Harvard	34	Rutgers	1
Haverford	3	Stanford	4
Holy Cross	1	Trinity	2
Kenyon	3	U.S. Military Academy	2
Lehigh	3	U.S. Naval Academy	1
Louisiana State Univ.	1	Virginia, Univ. of	2

Webb Inst. of		Yale	63
Nav. Arch.	1		—
Williams	6	Total	229

For the years 1920 through 1942 eight colleges—Yale, Harvard, Princeton, M.I.T., Dartmouth, Amherst, Williams, Brown, in that order—accounted for 85% of Andover college matriculations. For the last five years the same group has accounted for only 73% of the total, but not all have maintained their places or the same ranks in "Andover's Top Eight," which over the last five years have, in order, been Yale (293), Harvard (212), Princeton (133), Cornell (47), Dartmouth (46), Brown (39), Williams (32), and M.I.T. (28).

This is an era of changing patterns, quite as much in the world of school and college as in that of the atom, though mercifully the changes are not wrought so rapidly. More changes lie ahead, a challenge to Andover's best thinking. They will call for still better counseling, including even more vocational guidance; and for increased flexibility, not only in the curricula of school and college, but in the thought-patterns of the Andover student and his parents. More than anything else they will demand the greatest possible development of a boy's maturity and his sense of worthwhile purpose.

... and from *THE COLLEGES*

By *EDWARD S. NOYES*

Chairman of the Board of Admissions, Yale University



IN his flattering request for this article, Mr. Stott told me that it was to be a brief companion piece to Mr. Benedict's, perhaps a rebuttal, since it would deal with admission to college from the point of view of the college, rather from that of Andover. Now that I have read Mr. Benedict's essay, however, the notion of any rebuttal is out: I find myself in complete agreement with him. All that is left for me is to enlarge somewhat on a few of his arguments.

Mr. Benedict notes a decrease, from 1951 to 1953, in the percentage of Andover graduates who were admitted to the colleges of their first choice—a drop from 94% to 88.5%, still a very respectable figure. He attributes this drop to the increasing competition for admission to these colleges. He is surely right. A twenty-year interval will show the picture very clearly. For 850 places in the Yale class of 1935 there were 1587 applicants; whereas for 1169 places in the class of 1955 there were 4070 applicants. It has since been decided to limit the entering class to 1025, but the number of applicants has passed the 4100

mark. My first step into the Department of Amplification, however, is to emphasize that even these figures do not tell the whole story.

MORE AND SPEEDIER RUNNERS

In 1931, when the Class of 1935 was being admitted, most of the candidates rejected were turned down simply because the Board of Admissions did not believe them capable of carrying successfully Freshman studies at Yale.

If, in those days, a boy who was a poor student wanted to apply to Yale, no one, except in a few schools, was likely to warn him that his chances for admission were slim. Owing to the spread of guidance work in public as well as independent schools all over the country, many who have Ivy League ambitions but are not good students are nowadays being warned so that they do not even file applications. Thus, despite the increase in the total number of applicants, the proportion of those who are rejected solely on academic grounds steadily decreases. In other

words, the race for admission is attracting not only many more but also speedier runners.

Proof of this statement is easy. At Yale, as at other colleges, a prediction based on his school record and test scores is made for each applicant. This figure indicates with reasonable accuracy the scholastic average he is likely to attain, if admitted. In 1952 the average of some 3500 candidates was about 71; in 1953, for a larger number, it rose to 72.9. Since in June the actual Freshman class average hovers around 76, the figures just cited show not only a marked improvement in the caliber of the applicants as students, but also that a very large proportion of them were entirely capable of doing, by Yale standards, satisfactory work. This condition, however, further complicates the process of selection. In the great middle ranges of the predictions (below the few very brilliant students, above the few very weak ones) there are bunched so many applicants with predictions much alike that any differentiation among them on scholastic grounds alone is impossible. Without losing sight of this basic criterion, other standards must be sought.

Of these, far the most important is what might be termed the lad's "promise as a person." Most colleges would find acceptable the five qualities quoted from another admissions officer's statement, in Mr. Benedict's article, as entitling their possessors to preferential treatment. I prefer to pilfer the idea of "drive" from Mr. Benedict and to say merely that the applicant who usually has most promise as a person is he who has demonstrated drive, not only intellectually, but in his life outside the classroom. The evaluation of personal qualifications is the hardest job faced by any admissions committee. Its members may well differ in their emphasis on this or that quality. Moreover, the evidence presented in the candidate's behalf is of differing kinds, alike only in that none is capable of objective or comparable measurement. We have 1) the self-portrait more or less unconsciously furnished by the candidate on his application blank; 2) reports from the schools (how I wish that all were as complete, informative, and interesting as Mr. Benedict's are!); 3) reports of interviewers, alumni or faculty; and 4) all other sources, including letters of recommendation, taken, one hopes, with the proper amount of salt. A crystal ball is also helpful. From all these, an evaluation is made, but after this long and hazardous performance it is discovered that there are places in the incoming class for less than half of those who seem to be satisfactory both as students and as persons, and that many of these still look very much alike.

THE INDIVIDUAL—AND THE WHOLE CLASS

At this point it becomes necessary to consider the class as a whole, as well as the individual applicant. If the college wishes to be national in its influence, the class should have a wide geographical distribution. If it is determined to remain democratic, the class must represent, within the

limits set by the two major criteria of intellectual and personal promise, a broad diversity of social, racial, and economic backgrounds. If the young men in the class are to profit most from their associations with one another, they should not be all of one pattern, but have widely varying interests and goals. And most private colleges believe enough in the value of tradition to give certain preference to sons of their alumni, still within the limits already noted. The final selection of the class is a conscious effort to follow these ideals, never wholly successful in view of the fallibility of human beings. It may come as a surprise to some readers that admissions people consider themselves human beings.

The effect, at Yale, of following such a philosophy of admissions while the number of candidates has more than doubled can be shown in one of its aspects by the following table:

	Yale Class of 1935		Class of 1955	
Entered from public high schools	176, or	20.7%	513, or	43.9%
From independent schools	662	77.9%	653	55.9%
Transfers, etc.	12	1.4%	3	.2%
	<hr/> 850		<hr/> 1,169	

While the actual number of those hailing from independent schools has remained almost constant, in the big classes of to-day the proportion of public high school graduates has risen strikingly. If you should scan the rosters of the Freshman Glee Club or Dramat, the athletic teams or the lists of the ten ranking scholars of the Freshman class, you would find the same increase in the proportion of public school boys who are making their mark—for whatever that may be worth—in undergraduate activities of every kind. It is this kind of competition into which Andover graduates now must move—and by no means only at Yale. They will meet a group, to pilfer again from Mr. Benedict, of very hot potatoes indeed.

The fact that, in spite of such competition, so many Andoverians are still admitted to the colleges of their choice speaks well for the admissions policy and the subsequent training of the school. I cannot be greatly disturbed by the drop of 5.5% to which Mr. Benedict calls attention, nor should I consider a lack of drive characteristic of the Andover delegations at New Haven! Nevertheless it is a good thing for the whole Andover family—students, faculty, administration, and alumni—to be fully aware of the changes that have taken place in the college admissions picture and are still going on. It seems highly probable that it will be the superior preparatory schools which can profit most by the latest developments in articulating work at school and college, foreshadowed by the Blackmer Committee's report, in which Andover had so great a share.



An *Alumnus Speaks*

10 DAYS AFTER GRADUATION

BY JOHN E. RATTE '53

*W*e have finished our secondary education; we have gone through four years on the Hill. We came to learn and to grow; whether we have learned, or have grown, cannot be decided now.

The questions which inevitably come to the Senior came to us; questions about our own success, and about the standards which we have used to measure that success. The latter we must accept, for to not do so would be to deny the basis of what we have done. As a class we have received praise from the faculty for qualities which are of doubtful value; qualities of oneness, of conformity, of channeling our individual abilities and ambitions so that the class as a whole, and the school as well, would benefit to the fullest. We were so uniform, so careful of what we did and said that we moved some people, both in the student body and on the faculty to feel that we had not simply conformed in order to facilitate matters, but that we had conformed because there was nothing else that we knew how to do. This is not true. Our supposed docility was not prompted by lack of spirit. It found its direction in a little too much common sense, in an overly successful acceptance of our own sophistication and our own purpose. In our upper year we lost most of those people known to the faculty as the chronic hacker. What hacking we did as Seniors was too deliberate and too well planned to be the standard expression of adolescent frustration. In our informal, as well as our formal, behavior, we never forgot what was expected of us, and what effect our actions would have on our superiors. As a class we were the perfect road company with a huge repertory to fit any occasion; if a greater display of school spirit was what the doctor ordered, we could present Macy's best packaged school spirit sampler. Whenever anything really pierced our composure, its effect was not long-enduring, because we were much more susceptible to the attractions of parliamentary procedure than those of direct and irrevocable mob action. When, during the Spring Term, the question of Saturday night dress was decided upon by the faculty to our displeasure we came closest to realizing the

sincere disapproval which our age and temperament would normally demand. But even then we were able to cool our anger at an unnatural speed, aware that sound and fury would do nothing to further our cause.

It is difficult to analyze the hows and whys of our attitude; undoubtedly the disunity of previous classes had its effect on us. We were not as much afraid to misbehave because of the rules as afraid to misbehave because of our own pride. Perhaps we recognized our position better than our predecessors; perhaps we realized early in the game that Andover, in spite of the Student Government, et cetera, was not a democracy but a benevolent dictatorship, as it indeed should be. Perhaps we knew that the forms which we were to live by had been successful in the past in their vocation of good-strong-young-man production, that they would be changed when they became obsolete, and that our best course lay in upholding them as best we could. But whatever the reason, we did it as we did it.

What did we lose? It's hard to say. Certainly creativity did not suffer; athletics, hardly. The Student Congress worked well and hard at presenting Bermuda Short pleas to the faculty, and must be complimented on fulfilling its role as good publicity. Actually, the thing that we lost, if not missed, cannot be defined in concrete terms; it is not a thing as much as a feeling. There were people in our class, the prophets, the complainers, who knew this feeling, and tried to make it articulate. There were moments in our smooth and even course when the whole class almost had it, but only when blind temper got the upper hand. For the most part, it just slept.

Looking back the four years were good. If we lost the emotional drive which is essential to a sincere form, we never showed it. If its loss hurt us, we will never know. These things counted for us as a group; we no longer exist as a group. However, something of our way of living, of our way of growing at Andover has found its way inside each of us somewhere. That something will speak eventually, and then perhaps we can decide fully as individuals whether we really learned and really grew.



TIME TRIAL



Autumn athletic interest focuses so strongly on football that few outside of coach and competitor are aware of other fine sports such as cross-country. To 45 boys however, thirty minutes of each afternoon are devoted to the most concentrated exercise period in the Andover athletic program. At least four times weekly these 45 cross-country candidates follow a 2.5 mile course. And periodically they put out maximum effort in time trials. But whether practice, time trial, or competition with other school or college, first comes a warm-up session (above), led by team captain Charles H. Faurot (right).



A rush for position follows the start, and then the fast-moving pack leaders streak into view against a backdrop of footballers, playing fields, and buildings.



The finish line produces a variety of facial expression, with the winner usually showing less fatigue than the late finishers. John Nichols (left) was first over the line with a 15:24 clocking, averaging 10 MPH over the distance.



The pace slows and the runners bunch as they level off on reaching the crest of the steepest hill.

Start and finish are at the same point. But during the 15-plus minutes of a time trial each runner goes up and down five different hills of varying pitch on the dirt road which circles through the Moncrieff Cochran Sanctuary. Coach N. Penrose Hallowell, Olympian and national 1500 meter champion in 1932, terms the course, "One of the best balanced I have ever seen. The even distribution of hills and the variation from level to 18° gradient produces the best development of the running talents of each man."

Despite all the stress on the individual's endurance and speed, cross-country races are scored by a method which emphasizes team effort. As each runner passes an opponent he may be lowering his team's score by two points. For victory is determined by the position of the first seven men on each team—the lowest score winning.



NEWS OF ANDOVER

The State Department and the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library have at first glance little in common. Nevertheless the summer brought circulation problems to each. Even to the Maine fastness of this correspondent word came that Dr. Kinsey had been busy again. "The Human Female," I thought, could be of no concern to Phillips Academy. My feeling was apparently shared by the library. However, immediate charges of book-burning and censorship were made by the local papers, echoed discreetly by the more urbane metropolitan press. Equally embarrassing were the following editorials which praised P.A. for its fine stand for decency in a world of decaying mores. Despite bouquets and brickbats, "The Human Female" remains off the library shelves.

This exclusion does not apply, however, to the west campus as the accompanying photograph would indicate. She has even invaded the masculine sanctuary of the senior quadrangle, where Paul Revere Hall has been converted over the summer to house married couples. The popular ad which asserts "Never underestimate the power of a woman" would seem to have some force.

There was a time when the summer months brought to the academy campus a murmurous peace broken only by the drone of the bees and the hum of janitorial vacuum cleaners. Not so this summer. The statistics and the variety are frightening. One thousand seven hundred and sixty visitors enjoyed the hospitality of the dormitories and Mr. Leete's Commons food. The visitors included alumnae of Bradford Junior College, participants in the "Powder-Puff Derby," a female cross-country air race, New England Friends, American Unitarians, Boston University's Workshop in Economic Education, the Massachusetts Savings Bank Association, the Organ Institute, not to mention the Academy's Summer Session.

Perhaps to escape this mass invasion, probably to satisfy other demands, members of the faculty were busy during the summer in a variety of activities. Leonard James went to the Pacific Northwest and the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company for a six-week "Fellowship in Business"; the busy Dean Benedict was "keynote speaker" at a joint conference of the Massachusetts Association of Deans and College Admission Officers held at Harvard on a subject he well knows—"College Admissions"; Alexander Gibson put the finishing touches on his book, the *History of McIndoes Academy*, in celebration of that school's centennial. Alston Chase made the most successful escape of all in the form of a trip to Greece, where he dodged earthquakes, railroad strikes, but enjoyed the glory, by-passing the "grandeur." Summer study occupied Richard Lux, Peter McKee, Harper Follansbee, and Valteau Wilkie, the first at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute on a General Electric Mathematics Fellowship, the last three at Harvard, where they completed requirements for assorted M.A. degrees. Richard Pieters somehow found time, while completing his three-year appointment as Director of the Summer Session with a highly successful year, to give a speech to the Mathematics Institute at New Brunswick on "The Articulation of Secondary School and College Mathematics." Elbert Weaver continues the most elected man in chemistry, this time to an honorary membership in the N.E. Association of Chemistry Teachers, an organization of which he was president from 1934 to 1936. Headmaster Kemper gained what seclusion he could on the Cape, where he wrote the first draft of his "Five Year Report."

One of the things which he will certainly think about in this report will be the growth of responsible and workable student government over the five-year period. Always difficult, seldom successful, usually vague, the student council, congress, or advisory board has always been a headmaster's headache. Last spring and this fall there was heartening demonstration that there is a place for this important part of a student's education. In the spring the faculty, in an attempt to deal with the ever-present noise and confusion of Saturday night

William H. Brown



*escape from
invasion*

informal dress

movies, voted to require "formal" ties and coats at these entertainments instead of the customary "informal" dress, which had become in many cases something less than informal. The result was an immediate and violent reaction on the part of the students, who felt that a privilege and a tradition had been snatched from their hands without warning. A committee of the Student Congress under the leadership of this year's president, Philip Hudner, and last year's president, Robert Sullivan, met with a group of faculty and drafted a petition to the faculty. Presented at an early meeting of the faculty in the fall, this petition was granted. It reestablished informal dress but under acceptable controls and defined a minimum of orderly behavior, which would assure student enjoyment of the movies and minimize danger of affront to non-student spectators. What happens at the movies is of course important, but more important is this evidence of efficient and responsible action by a representative group of students within an area in which it can properly assert its leadership. To filter the rosy glow of this thought, I should also report that for the one hundred and seventy-sixth time the students petitioned this fall for a longer Thanksgiving recess and for the one hundred and seventy-sixth time the faculty refused the petition by a close vote.

2nd out of 485

The department of mathematics seldom has an opportunity to gain dramatic demonstration of its teaching. Announcements made during the summer, however, show well the effectiveness of its teaching and the interest and imagination of its students. In the Annual Contest in Mathematics for the State of Massachusetts, a comprehensive examination covering the fields of secondary mathematics, P.A. placed five students in the first ten places. Of these William Crowther was Regional Prize Student and was awarded a Silver Medal. In the National Contest in Mathematics, P.A. won second place over 485 schools represented. Out of a team of twelve, Andover's three ranking students were William Crowther, Joel Davis, and Richard Kain. Joel Davis won in addition a Certificate of Merit; he ranked fifth out of over 13,000 competitors.

New Appointments

Other departments can spend a pleasant summer looking back over the accomplishments of the past year. The art department's work is never done. Many summer visitors came to see the exhibit at the gallery, "Art Schools U.S.A. 1953." Selection from this exhibit will be circulated by the exhibition department of the American Federation of Arts throughout the coming year. The gallery also announces that the Addison Gallery Fellowship in Museum Training has been restored. Established in 1946, it was discontinued after one year for lack of funds. Mark Rudkin of the class of 1947, Yale University B.A. '51, Columbia University A.M. '53, has been appointed.



red cell danger?

Appointments to the faculty continue what for some is an alarming trend. In recent years the "red cell" of Exeter graduates has gained in numbers and power. To date the majority of its members have been successfully isolated in the comparative safety of administrative cubby holes. This year however two members will be concerned with teaching. Dr. Alfred Babcock comes directly from study at Harvard, where he secured his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees. Robert Hulburt compounds the offense. Not only did he graduate from Exeter, but his father is Philip E. Hulburt, chairman of the Exeter Mathematics Department. He comes to Andover from Middlesex School, where he has taught for the last six years. Edmond Hammond does what he can to reverse the trend. A graduate of Andover, he

returns from Lakeside School in Seattle. Of the five neutral appointments, Fernand Corin, comes as a Fulbright exchange teacher from Belgium. He replaces Dr. James Grew, now in Belgium. James Couch has been instructor in Spanish at Mexico City College, the University of Wyoming, and the University of Connecticut. Sherman Drake, well indoctrinated by the Navy, having graduated from the Academy and taught there for the past two years, teaches mathematics and mechanical drawing. Louis Hoitsma, a third new mathematics teacher, comes from William and Mary College, where he was coach and director of admissions, an interesting combination. Dalton McBee has taught at Kimball Union and more recently at the Ransom School in Florida. He will face the rigors of the New England winter and the teaching of English.

ATHLETICS

Rarely have the sports teams enjoyed a more successful fall season. Cross-country, which belatedly gains recognition elsewhere in this issue, went through a demanding schedule with but one defeat and ended its season by placing third in the interscholastics behind Mt. Hermon and Deerfield but well ahead of Exeter. The first five runners showed the consistency which characterized it all fall by finishing within five seconds of one another.

In soccer a team which had a mediocre record of three wins, three defeats, and three ties found itself for the game which really counted and played magnificently to defeat favored Exeter 2-1. Bolstered by the return and brilliant play of Captain Rodes and the inspired tending of goalie Lanouette, the team carried the play to the Exonians throughout the afternoon. Although Exeter scored first, two goals by Foote on excellent assists from Crabtree were a fair measure of the Andover superiority.

An interesting feature of the soccer season was the revitalizing of the club system made possible by the giving up of a junior varsity team. Over two hundred Greeks, Gauls, Romans, and Saxons, divided into two hotly contested leagues, demonstrated that a sport can be played well and enthusiastically below the varsity level. The cli-

max of this season came when the four clubs played their Exeter counterparts. The fact that Exeter won all four games by close scores does not take away from the healthiness of this intramural and interscholastic competition for fun without varsity pressure.

Between the halves of the football game at Exeter, prestidigitator par excellence Hannon complete with top hat, cape, and oriental flunkie amazed the crowd with feats of magic. These tricks were the only magic of the afternoon as two evenly matched teams played hard, bruising football for the full sixty minutes of the game. Andover's 14-7 victory was solidly earned, but there was no point during the game when the team or its three thousand rooters could relax. A spectator might have thought that he had been suddenly returned to the game of the twenties. It was that kind of football: a three-yard gain through the middle of the line, an off-tackle slant, an end sweep, back into the line. Andover threw six passes, none of them complete. Despite a pre-game reputation as a passing team, Exeter was far more dangerous on the ground, as her two swift halfbacks often seemed on the point of breaking away for long gains. Although Exeter scored its one touchdown on a pass, it was a long run to the Andover seven yard line that made this score possible.

In what was essentially a team victory it is unfair to single out individual names. But it would be an injustice not to give credit to fullback Sigal, who gave as fine a demonstration of two-way football as has been seen in this long series. In the first quarter he broke through the Exeter line, blocked a punt, and kept his feet to recover the ball. On the next play he went over the line standing up to gain the all-important first score. Throughout the afternoon he made tackle after tackle on defence and gain after gain through the line on offense. Captain Smith, though carefully watched throughout the game set up the second score on a long run from punt formation. He also made his share of saving tackles. However, it was an alert and aggressive Andover line that made these runs possible and which stopped a powerful and resourceful Exeter team. All in all it was well deserved victory by a well-coached and spirited team.

High point of the fall sports season was a two play sequence in which fullback Bob Sigal first blocked and recovered an Exeter kick, and then plunged for the score (above). Other Andover players are Phil Hudner (45) and Tony McClellan (63). (Photo by Wolff)

FOOTBALL:		
Andover 14--Exeter 7		
	A	E
First downs	13	9
Yards rushing	248	135
Forward passes	6	11
Passes completed	0	3
Yards passing	0	56
Punting average	32	29
Yards penalized	20	45



FALL SPORTS RESULTS:			
Football	A	E	
Varsity	14	7	
JV "A"	20	6	
JV "B"	0	7	
JV "C"	19	6	
Soccer			
Varsity	2	1	
1st club (Gauls)	1	2	
2nd club (Saxons)	0	3	
3rd club (Greeks)	0	2	
4th club (Romans)	0	2	
Cross-Country			
Interscholastics	3rd	6th	
JV	38	22	

ALUMNI NEWS

ALUMNI DINNERS

An Andover delegation, including Headmaster Kemper, will be present at a number of alumni dinners during the first two weeks of December. Alumni in the vicinity of each location will receive notice of the event with full details. The schedule:

LONG ISLAND, Dec. 1. Alumni Association of Long Island. Louis F. Kemp '25, President, 5 Wooley Lane, Great Neck, N. Y.

RYE, N. Y., Dec. 2. Alumni Association of Westchester and Southern Connecticut. Oliver M. Whipple '19, President, Stephen Mather Road, Darien, Conn.

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 3. Princeton Alumni Association. Winthrop R. Adkins '51, President.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 8. Rochester Alumni Association. Martin H. Donahoe, Jr. '31, President, 121 Greenaway Road, Rochester 10, N. Y.

MILWAUKEE, Wisc., Dec. 10, Luncheon. Robert A. Uihlein, Jr. '34, 235 West Galena Street, Milwaukee, Wisc.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 9. Chicago Alumni Association. W. Newton Burdick, Jr. '35, President, 660 Elder Lane, Winnetka, Ill.

OMAHA, NEB., Dec. 10. John B. Hawes of the faculty will be in Omaha c/o N. Phillips Dodge, 5008 Dodge Street, Omaha.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 11. Pittsburgh Alumni Association. Robert S. Kimball '27, President, International Business Machines Corp., 421 7th Ave., Pittsburgh 19.

DESERVED PROMOTION

Judge Carroll C. Hincks '07, Federal District Court Judge of Connecticut for the past 22 years, has been appointed by President Eisenhower to be a Judge of the Second Circuit Court of Appeals. This court has jurisdiction in New York, Connecticut, and Vermont and is second only to the Supreme Court in the federal judicial system. Judge Hincks's promotion is subject to Senate confirmation when Congress reconvenes.

REGIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Two new regional scholarships have been established anonymously by individuals through the Alumni Fund during the past year. One is for a boy living west of the Mississippi River, and the other is for a boy from the Pittsburgh area. Candidates for these scholarships are subject to the same screening applied to all of Andover's 180 scholarship students.

ALUMNI COUNCIL MEETING, NOV. 13-14

The annual fall meeting of the Alumni Council took place at Alumni House during the weekend of the Andover-Exeter football game. An innovation in this year's meeting was a Friday evening gathering for Council members and

their wives which included informal discussion of school and alumni affairs with Headmaster Kemper participating. At the regular session the next morning committee reports were delivered by the chairmen of ten alumni committees. Council members attending included:

Paul Abbott, '16, William H. Brown, '34, Prescott S. Bush, Jr., '40, Peter Capra, '22, Horace W. Cole, '22, David A. Dudley, '28, George D. Flynn, Jr., '15, Ray A. Graham, Jr., '33, David C. Hale, '13, Francis Hartley, Jr., '15, Bartlett H. Hayes, Jr., '22, John M. Kemper, Fred I. Kent, 2d, '38, Richard C. Knight, '24, P. Loring Reed, Jr., '36, Frank W. Rounds, Jr., '34, H. Carl Sandberg, '26, Charles H. Sawyer, '24, M. Lawrence Shields, Reginald H. Smithwick, '17, Frederic A. Stott, '36, Thomas Thacher, '34, John L. Thorndike, '45, Oliver M. Whipple, '19, Leon H. Young, '20.

MEMORIALS & BEQUESTS

The Henry Hopper Prize of \$50.00 has been established by friends of Henry Hopper to be awarded annually to a student worker in the Commons who is "outstanding in industry, cooperation, and unselfishness."

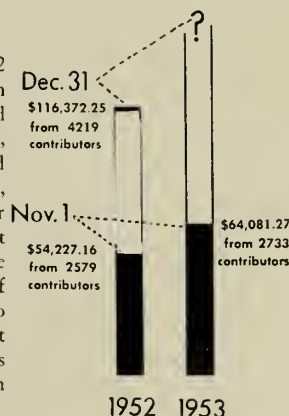
James Van H. Dale '46 made provision for Andover in his will. All 1953 Alumni Fund contributions of his classmates will accrue to the James Van Hamm Dale Memorial Fund. The class of 1953 is doing likewise with their Alumni Fund contributions for the John H. Hosch III Memorial Fund in memory of their classmate, John H. Hosch III, who died in September. Both Dale and Hosch were the first elected Class Agents for their classes.

The James Rodgers Dicken Memorial Fund, which was established in 1948, has been increased by Mr. and Mrs. Clinton O. Dicken who originally established the Fund in memory of their son, a member of the class of 1941. One half of the income of the Fund will accrue to the Class of 1941 under the Alumni Fund, and the other half will be added to the Dicken Fund.

Ninety members of the Class of 1943, in addition to Alumni Fund contributions, have given a sum in excess of \$350 to the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library. This gift is made in memory of classmates who lost their lives in World War II.

1953 ALUMNI FUND

Comparative standings of the 1952 and 1953 Alumni Funds are shown in the accompanying chart. Fund Chairman Charles S. Gage, '21, commenting at the Alumni Council Meeting on the current position, voiced this opinion: "The Andover Alumni Fund has been the standout among secondary schools for the past four years. We are ahead of last year. The 60 Class Agents who are hard at work now are confident that new records can be set in this 175th year for Andover. I am equally confident."



DEATHS



CHARLES E. STONE died in Andover on August 31. He joined the Phillips Academy faculty in 1890, only a year after his graduation from Yale, and was first a member and later the head of the French Department until his retirement in 1937. Since that date he lived in Andover. In tribute to him, his faculty colleagues have written: "His simplicity, his fairness, his unselfishness and sense of justice builded for a great soul, one much beloved." He is survived by his wife, Ada M. Stone.

1884—**SIDNEY HOMER** died in Winter Park, Florida on July 10 at the age of 88. Well known in music circles throughout his long life, he devoted the greater part of his career to musical composition and his songs, such as "Requiem," "Sing to Me," "Dearest," and "Sheep and Lambs" were known and sung all over the world. Many were first introduced by his wife Louise, the famous Metropolitan contralto who was one of the greatest singers of the age. Louise Homer died in 1947. Sidney Homer is survived by a son Sidney Jr., four daughters, Mrs. Ernest Van Rensselaer Stires, Mrs. Douglas Fryer, Mrs. Robert Henry, and Mrs. Anne Doerflinger, and a sister, Mrs. Georgiana del Cardayre.

1886—**S. CRISTY MEAD**, 85, died on June 21. Following Andover he was graduated from Yale and then received his law degree from Yale Law School. At the request of President Taft he and a group of associates organized the United States Chamber of Commerce, which was the main interest of his life. Surviving are his wife, a son Kenneth, a sister, Mrs. Augustus I. Mead, and two brothers, A. Newton and Everett.

1887—**HENRY H. TWEEDY**, 85, died in Brattleboro, Vt. on September 11. He was professor emeritus of the Yale Divinity School and a member of the Yale faculty from 1909 until retirement in 1939. An eminent theologian, Dr. Tweedy was widely known for his

sermons and the hymnal and other books he authored and co-authored. He is survived by his wife, a son, Gordon B. '25, a daughter, Mrs. Dana Lamb and a brother Kenneth.

1890—**WILLIAM B. CANDEE**, 81, died on August 7. Following Andover, he returned to his family home and then entered the poultry business. He developed an extensive business in baby chick hatching until his retirement several years ago. He is survived by his wife, a son William, and a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn C. Carley.

1892—**GEORGE M. HOWARD** died in Germantown, Penna. on September 3. One of five brothers who attended Andover, he went on to Yale and then entered business with the Electric Storage Battery Company. He remained with this company until retirement as Chief Chemist in 1937. He is survived by his brothers Frank W. '92, Tasker '99, James M. '05 and Carrington, and a sister, Mrs. Anne H. C. Dwight.

1897—**ALBERT W. LANG** died on July 26. A native of Lawrence, he entered the building business following graduation from Andover. His firm constructed the S. S. Kresge stores throughout the country. A member of many historical and fraternal organizations, he lived in Boothbay Harbor, Maine and then Cape Elizabeth during the past six years. He is survived by his wife.

1898—**GEORGE E. WOODBINE**, 77, Professor Emeritus of History at Yale died August 20. He had a strong interest in legal history and taught either history or law in the College or in the Yale Law School until his retirement in 1944. He is survived by his wife.

1899—**MORTON ATWATER**, son of Edward S. Atwater '71, died on September 11. Following Andover, he was graduated from Yale in 1903 and was associated with Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia until 1937. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Elizabeth and Damaris.

1899—**F. FRAZIER JELKE**, died in Newport, R. I. on August 30. Following graduation from Yale, he associated with his father in the vast oleomargarine business of John F. Jelke Company. He later entered the investment field, organizing a Wall Street company which bore his name. A member of many clubs and organizations, he was especially interested in Franco-American relations. He is survived by a son Frazier and a brother John.

1901—**JOHN E. OWSLEY**, 71, died on July 14. A fine athlete at Yale, he coached there and at Annapolis. He was an executive in the munitions business and during World War II was vice president of one of the major makers of machine guns for the Allied forces. He and his parents established the Owsley Fund which has provided substantial income for the Academy in recent years. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Julius Goodyear and Mrs. Drayton Heard.

1901—**EDWARD P. SHARRETTS**, 73, died on August 4. An authority on customs law, he was an advisor on customs matters to

many of the nation's leading importers. At the time of his death he was senior member of the firm, Sharretts, Paley and Carter, New York. He is survived by his wife, a daughter Mrs. Pamela L. Monat, and three sons, Thomas B., Amos B. '34, and Edward P. '36.

1910—**ERNEST M. PRICE**, 60, died on August 27. Following Andover, he was graduated from Yale and then held a variety of positions including service in the Army until joining The New Yorker magazine. He became a vertising manager until ill health forced his resignation in 1952. He is survived by his wife.

1911—**EDWIN J. COHN**, one of the world's most brilliant medical scientists, died on October 1 at the age of 60. For a period of more than thirty years at Harvard Dr. Cohn carried on investigations of the physical chemistry of proteins. TIME Magazine, noting his death, said, "Across the United States and around the world hundreds of thousands are alive as well today, thanks to his biochemistry, and the vast majority . . . have never so much as heard his name." He is survived by his wife, two sons, Edwin and Alfred, a sister, Mrs. Edwin Berol, and a brother Alfred E.

1922—**DONALD B. GROVER**, 50, died in Athol, Mass. on July 23. Following Andover he attended Harvard University and then entered the teaching profession. At the time of his death he was in charge of audio-visual education for all schools in Hanover, N. H. He is survived by his wife, his mother, sister, Mrs. Tracey Rudd, and two sons, Richard and Carl.

1924—**CHARLES B. H. VAILL**, 49, died in Framingham, Mass. on July 22. Following Andover, he was graduated from Yale, a later became promotion manager for radio stations WNBC, New York, and WEEL, Boston. He is survived by his wife, his father, Dudley '92, three brothers, Dudley Jr. '30, George '30, and Theodore, and four sisters.

1933—**JOHN H. BURNS**, 37, died near Lhorn, Italy on August 10. Following Andover Harvard, and a short period of teaching, he served in World War II. At the end of the war he devoted all his time to writing, a his best-seller "The Gallery" was chosen the best war book of 1947 by the Saturday Review of Literature. Other works include "Lucifer With a Book" and "A Cry of Children." He is survived by his parents, two brothers, Joseph '36, Thomas '38, and Donald '43, and three sisters, Mrs. William Elmer, Mrs. Richard Laskey, and Miss Constance Burns.

1953—**JOHN H. HOSCH**, 3d, 18, died in Greenwich, Conn. on September 13 when his car he was driving skidded and crashed against a tree. At Andover he had compiled an outstanding record, including the winning of the Aurelian Honor Society award and Yale Bowl, membership in Cum Laude, and the male lead in the Dramatic Club production, "The Taming of the Shrew." He was also on the football team, business manager of the Phillippian, a deacon of the Church

Christ, and the first elected class agent. He is survived by his parents.

1954—**RICHARD S. LAZARUS**, 16, died August 16 in Brockton, Mass. of injuries suffered in a diving accident two weeks earlier at a boys' camp on Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H. He had entered Andover in 1950 as a junior and would have been a member of the senior class in the current year. He was especially active in the Phillips Society. He is survived by his parents and a younger brother Joel.

1988—**PORTER BEARDSLEY**, June 10, 1953

1987—**ARCHIBALD J. F. McBEAN**, December 16, 1952

1988—**PERCY N. CARTER**, April 7, 1953

1990—**ALBERT E. ADDIS**, November 9, 1952

1990—**JULIAN I. CHAMBERLAIN**, February 21, 1952

1992—**LISTON G. KETCHUM**

1995—**WALLACE D. WEED**, July 15, 1953

1896—**NEWTON S. MORSE**

1896—**CHARLES S. WRAY**, September 16, 1953

1897—**ROY H. GILPATRICK**, October 10, 1953

1897—**ROBERT MORRIS**, July 16, 1947

1898—**GEORGE E. SUDLOW**, September 19, 1943

1900—**CHAUNCEY S. BROWNELL**

1900—**BEN P. JOHNSON**, March 1946

1904—**CHARLES W. KNAPP**, September 14, 1953

1904—**FREDERICK H. MacROBERT**, December 5, 1951

1905—**WAYLAND AVERY**, January 1953

1905—**LAWRENCE P. McGOVERN**

1906—**CHARLES P. FRANCHOT**, September 8, 1953

1906—**IVAN E. GARVER**, September 22, 1953

1907—**ERLE J. SMITH**, July 15, 1953

1909—**RAYMOND McA. DEMERE**, May 21, 1953

1910—**LEON O. BLANCHARD**

1911—**EBEN T. TAKAMINE**, August 28, 1953

1912—**THEODORE M. HEQUEMBOURG**, May 21, 1952

1913—**EDWARD R. WHITE**

1918—**LEWIS L. GRAVES**

1918—**RALPH J. HINES**, May 27, 1950

1919—**IRVING NETCHER**, June 26, 1953

1922—**H. MITCHELL BLAIR, JR.**

1922—**CH'ANG-KAN CHIEN**

1925—**WILLIAM M. DOW**, September 18, 1952

1938—**ORLANDO F. WEBER, JR.**, September 14, 1953

1939—**WILLIAM A. THOMPSON**

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1893

HENRY W. BEAL, 270 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.

In the last issue of the Bulletin I referred to the seven classmates who attended our sixtieth Reunion. There were nine other members of the class, among them **PARK AGE** from Florida, **ARTHUR GOODALL** from San Francisco, **JIM HOWELL** from Utah who made note of the event but for one reason or another were unable to attend. Time has flown indeed as we now look back to those fall days of sixty years ago when we were entering college or getting settled in some other occupation. We can find much in them to make us glad that we have been privileged to live through them.

1895

MILES S. SHERRILL, 82 Ivy St., Brookline, Mass.

Approaching octogenarians must expect bad news with the good. **WALLACE D. WEED** died on July 15, 1953. Those who attended our 55th reunion will remember his ability to quote Latin or Greek passages after so many years. Wallace often walked from his home in Marblehead to Andover to attend alumni reunions. He will be remembered as the author of various poems describing in an impressive manner historical events of Marblehead, its environs, men of note in the early days, and marine scenes and disasters. . . . News comes from **WILLIAM S. TUTTLE** of Rutland, Vt. that a trip to Spain and Italy in July had to be abandoned due to a severe shock which paralyzed his entire left side. William courageously writes,—"I cannot as yet use my left arm, but I anticipate and hope the trouble will be overcome in time." He enclosed a generous contribution to the Alumni Fund.

NATHANIEL W. MYRICK retired from



Rev. Theodore B. Turner, '90, Class Agent, Presbyterian minister and lecturer, is believed to be the nation's oldest Red Cross swimming instructor. And there hasn't been a drowning in his home county (Adams, Iowa) in the past 36 years.

business many years ago because of failing eyesight. He now resides in Los Angeles as "a very lonesome widower." . . . **WILLIAM LESHNER**, just turned 80, has retired and is now living in Coldwater, Michigan. Bill was long connected with newspaper and other publishing houses in various sections of the country, but returned to Boston in 1934, where for several years he was intimately associated with an old Andover friend, Clifton B. Carberry, '97, then editor of the Boston Post. Bill accepted the position of Librarian with this newspaper. He was

expected not only to provide the news room with clippings, pictures, and other material needed to round out news stories, but was obliged to answer calls from the public for all sorts of information, some really inconceivable. Bill is still full of energy, and in Coldwater is seeking new fields to conquer. . . . **MORTIMER B. PATTERSON**, as reported in an earlier Bulletin, was retired two years ago by the constitutional provision of the State of New York as Justice of the Supreme Court. Since then he has played around with a little business for old clients, and maintains his same office more as a matter of sentiment than of income. His wife died in 1951. Pat now lives quietly at home in Nyack, N.Y. "with the aid of a good housekeeper, a chauffeur, and a gardener, who keeps the weeds within bounds." He says that "on the whole the days pass pleasantly aided by good health and occasionally some good Scotch." . . . **WENTWORTH HARRINGTON**, as is his custom, spent the summer in Waterford, Me. with members of his family. He is in good health and now confines his exercise to "swimming, canoeing, and chopping wood." . . . I am happy to report that the amount subscribed by our Class to the **DEAN S. LUCE MEMORIAL FUND** at the Norwood Hospital now totals eighty-five dollars. It is not too late to increase this amount. Any subscription should be sent directly to the Norwood Hospital in Norwood, Mass., with the request that it be accredited to the Class of 1895, Phillips Academy, Andover.

1898

EDGAR B. SHERRILL, University Press of Cambridge, Inc., Cambridge, Mass.

CLAUDE M. OUTLAND, our long lost classmate, has had an interesting and colorful career both in this country and abroad, which he revealed during many pleasant talks at our 55th reunion. B.A. Harvard, '03; decade business, U.S.; 1913-16, business, writing, Paris; 1916-21 Fr.-Amer. educational mission, N.Y.,

also translating, and Nat. City Bank; 1921-40, research and writing, Paris; 1941-46, broadcasting, lecturing, Denver; 1947-53, writing, research, tutoring broadcasting, N.Y. In Denver, much lecturing before large or small groups on experiences, travel, current issues. Sec. then Pres. of Alliance Francaise of Denver. Top national award, 1943 from Institute for Education, Ohio State University for News Interpretation Program, "Outland Speaks" sponsored by Denver Public Library and Rocky Mt. Radio Council. Four years of commercially sponsored broadcasting over KLZ (CBS affiliate) in Denver, a 15 min. News Analysis five times a week. Sunday night series in Denver on famous books, again sponsored by Denver Public Library and Rocky Mt. Radio Council. Daily broadcast from San Francisco for same sponsors, of first weeks of U.N. Charter Conference, over KLZ. In New York, appearance on CBS "Invitation to Learning," together with Pres. Shuster and others of Hunter College, on Pascal's "Pensées." Several appearances as interim literary commentator on NBC's Sunday afternoon program dramatizing Celebrated novels (Henry James, Ellen Glasgow, Kipling). Radio name always Henry Outland. Much varied writing during the more than 20 years in Paris, much anonymous: speeches, articles, publicity pieces, reports, rewriting books, etc. Among signed work: article in N.Y. Times Mag. on Two-Thousandth Anniversary of Vergil's Birth; article in French, in *Revue de Paris* on *Les Origines de Chateaubriand*; daily installments through several months in *Comoedia*, Paris, in French, of my work, "Le Vrai Chateaubriand," part of a full length biography on which finishing touches are now being put for publication in English. . . . **GERALD CURRAN** was unable to attend our 55th reunion and was greatly missed. Later he wrote me of the death of his wife, whom we all remember so pleasantly at former reunions. This was all the more distressing as they were to have celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary in October of this year. Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to Jerry in his bereavement. . . . **HARRY B. TAPLIN** has recently taken an assignment as assistant to the President of Radcliffe College in the raising of \$2,000,000.

1899

CHARLES N. KIMBALL, Sistersville, W. Va.

During the current year, the old gentleman with the long whiskers, hour glass and scythe, known as the Grim Reaper, has taken four '99ers: **HAL PHIPPS**, **HEATON ROBERTSON**, **FRAZIER JELKE** and **MORTON ATWATER**. See obituaries. . . . **HUGH ARCHBALD**, 41 years ago, was mine boss of an anthracite coal mine near Scranton, Pa., and as such reported that a coal seam fire in the area was in a seam known as the "New County Seam." His opinion was scorned at the time. The fire has been burning ever since and is now known definitely to be in the "New County Seam." The city of Scranton has already spent \$75,000 in an attempt to control it. This fire is the subject of an

article, illustrated with striking pictures, in Life magazine for June 29, pp. 52-54. . . . Dean (Rev.) **IRVINE GODDARD**, of the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago, performed the ceremony in St. George's Church-by-the-Sea, on Sept. 11, 1953, uniting in marriage his granddaughter, Miss Sara Elizabeth Bull, of 71 Hance Road, Fair Haven, N.J., to Thomas E. Insee, of Newton, N. J. . . . **CREIGHT WHITING**, in the letter sending his contribution to the Scholarship Fund, writes that he has purchased a residence at 287 Boylston Ave. (sounds like a Boston address), Daytona Beach, Fla., and plans to eventually become a permanent resident of the hurricane state. For the present, he continues to reside at 3035 Hartzell St., Evanston, Ill.

1902

WARD McLANAHAN, 1111 Pine Street, Hollidaysburg, Pa.

Regret to report the only questionnaire received since the last publication of the Bulletin was from **JOE WASHINGTON**, 321 Morton Street, San Antonio, Texas. Joe is still going strong in the oil business. He reports three married daughters and 8 grandchildren—5 girls and 3 boys. Your Secretary is still one up on Joe with Eileen Crane McLanahan born September 8, which brings the present McLanahan grandchildren total to 5 boys and 4 girls. All of which denotes progress and that it probably means a lot of toil, sweat and tears for more Mamas and Papas in the years that lie ahead. . . . Regret to note an error was made in reporting the death of **CLIFFORD HENDRIX**, who attended our June 1952 Reunion. The date of death should have been May 5, 1953.

1903

JOHN M. CATES, Ralston Street, Rye, New York.

ED BEINECKE has a well deserved citation from Yale University for his services, and priceless donations, to the Sterling Library. Incidentally he rates a slap on the back from Phillips for his interest in the Alumni Fund. . . . "**FERGIE**" **FERGUSON**, after twenty-five of teaching at the University of Pittsburgh, has been granted a year's leave of absence to enable him to complete a comparative study of economic systems, under the title of "The World Today." The text is regarded as unique in that it deals mainly with American economy, which has been neglected by latter day economists. . . . "**SAX**" **GAVITT**, President of the 1st. National Bank, of Lyons, New York, has been commended editorially for his contribution to the civic and economic welfare of his community. He has completed fifty years of service as employee and official of the bank. . . . **PAUL SHELDON** now resides in Trinidad, W.I., having become a citizen of Great Britain. No details available. . . . "**TOMMY**" **PLATT** has recently resigned from the Chairmanship of the Westchester, N. Y. County Republican Committee, after many years of meritorious service. . . .

"**DICK**" **DAVIS** is practicing law in Ashtabula, Ky. He regretted his inability to go back for reunion in lieu of which he sent generous donation to the Alumni Fund. . . . "**BOB**" **HURLBURT** has retired from the hurly-burly of New York City. He may no longer be reached in Greenwich, Connecticut. . . . **LAWRENCE WEAVER**, better known as "Weave," sometime member of the class of 1903, but ending up with 1904, is in business at No. 30 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago. He has asked to be remembered by the members of the class. In fairness to "Weave," it should be stated that he dropped back a year because of illness.

1905

RALPH W. CONANT, 268 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

WAYLAND AVERY. . . We learned this Summer that **WAYLAND AVERY** died in January of this year . . . we are sorry that we must be the bearers of this sad news.

ELIOT A. CARTER, earlier this year, received a citation for distinguished service in the State of New Hampshire from the University of New Hampshire, for a public spirit and life devoted to high ideals as President of the Nashua Foundation, Director of the New England Council and of the National Association of Manufacturers, and as President of the New Hampshire Manufacturers Association. . . . **ROBERT C. CHAPIN** . . . Congratulations to Bob Chapin, who married late. He has a Grandchild born around the first week of May of this year and now has joined the ranks of "proud Grandfathers." All three of his sons are in the Service, two in the Navy on destroyers, and one in the Coast Guard, based on the West Coast. Several years with Kidder, Peabody & Company have only increased his admiration for the Concord, apparently kept him young . . . he "still going strong!" . . . **JAMES J. CLIFFORD** . . . is President of the Stedfast Rubber Company, Boston and Granby, Quebec, also, Lacquer Products Co., Ltd., Granby, Quebec. . . . Rivalry is as strong as ever between Andover and Exeter. . . . **DOUGLAS ARNOLD** and **JIM CLIFFORD** attended reunion at Yale this June and enjoyed themselves ribbing some Classmates who had graduated from Exeter. . . . Classmates who all wish to congratulate Rev. **JAMES M. HOWARD**, who rightly has SOMETHING TO BE PROUD OF . . . two Daughters and a Son, and all have their Master's Degree. **JIM** has retired from active pastorate but is keeping very busy in Civic affairs, though not too busy to have his Fifth Anthem for Chorus and Choir published.

1907

JOHN FRANK STEVENS, 97 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn 2, New York.

CARROLL C. HINCKS: On October 3rd President Eisenhower appointed Judge Hinck to the Federal Bench, to the 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals, which has jurisdiction over New York, Connecticut and Vermont. TH

resident of the Bar of the City of New York describes him as "A United States district judge of long and distinguished service." Sincere congratulations from us all.

ROBINSON, MAX: Max writes that he only gets a very little time each year for vacation from his services as Dean of Personal Services at Fenn College, Cleveland, Ohio but he would be very happy to see any of our old bunch that happen to be in Cleveland.

STEVENS, ABBOT: It has been announced that Abbot retired as vice president of J. P. Stevens & Company, Inc., on September 1, 1953 but is retaining his directorship of that corporation. Abbot has been very active in the affairs of our class for many years and now that he has given up business, we hope he will be more so. . . .

SIDENBERG, ARTHUR M.: Christopher Robert Palmer, son of Mrs. Robert L. Palmer of Mystic, Connecticut and grandson of our classmate Arthur, was born April 27, 1953. He wants to enter him in the class of 1967. Congratulations grandpa. Arthur has been on a long motorcar trip with Mrs. Sidenberg to the Pacific Northwest returning via San Diego, California and the Middle South. . . .

DICKCOX, CHARLES V.: Your class secretary received a card from our very active Class Agent from where he was vacationing at Harbor Springs, Michigan addressed DEAR PHOENIX. This sounded very good as we might be inclined to think that this was a little out of line when one is in the class of 1907. Thanks CHARLIE.

1908

JOSEPH S. KIMBALL, 24 Federal St., Boston 10, Mass.

We all wish our faithful secretary, **GEORGE OWEE**, a happy landing in his new home on South Merritt Island, Florida, and trust that life in his new surroundings will be blessed with happiness and good health. He has eight other classmates who are now living in Florida. **SUMNER SMITH** reports that his youngest son, Charlie, who recently graduated from Yale and is now teaching at a High School, has announced his engagement to Miss Rose Anne Crane of Dalton, Mass. **BOB GARDNER** spends his summer vacations in Camden, Maine, where he enjoys sailing on Penobscot Bay waters. This year his six grandchildren were with him. Congratulations, Bob. **ORVILLE R. DUNN**, Attorney of Champlain, New York, who played hockey for P. A., still enjoys the outdoors. When fishing at Grand Lake Stream, Maine, or land-locked salmon and fall goose hunting, via Wheeler Air Lines at James Bay, Labrador. "Up fists, you Atlantic coast hunters," says Orv. Recently he became a grandfather. His son, Gary R. Dunn, was P. A. '45. Charlie Forbes would be proud of his pupil who after forty-five years quotes Latin, such as "Forsan et haec olim meminisse iuvabit." **D. FREEMAN**—Since June, 1952, Ed has been with the U. S. Air Force as Contracting Officer to help in the administration of the many contracts with industries all over the

country. He is now assigned to the Philadelphia Regional Office, 1411 Walnut Street, Philadelphia 2, Pa. His home address remains Gladwyne, Pa. Eddie's family consists of two married daughters, who live within the suburbs of Philadelphia, an unmarried daughter and bachelor son who live at home. Recently, by a blessed event, he became a grandfather.

KENNETH DONALD. Ken, who has retired after 34 years in Foreign Service for the Government, resides with his wife at 4823 Yuma Street, N.W., Washington 16, D. C. As Consul and Consul General he has served his country in cities in Venezuela, Honduras, Mexico, So. Africa, Nova Scotia, Canada, Newfoundland, England and Italy. His two sons prep'd at Kent and later graduated from Yale. One is now in the Embassy in Tokio, while the other is associated with the International Printing Ink Co. Hope "Dar" Sherman reads this notice. **CHARLES D. GEROW.** Jerry, now emeritus, after teaching history for thirty-eight years at the Horace Mann School in New York City, has taken up his residence at Lake Purdy, Purdy, N. Y. "Sounds like some of the Old Timers at Andover, doesn't it? Pop Eaton, McCurdy et al," says Jerry. He writes that he has been so occupied in his new garden that as yet he hasn't had time to go fishing. Jerry on a recent visit to Andover said he hardly knew the place so many old landmarks had gone, but he did find good old Clement House still standing. "And what a gang, **CHARLIE CLOUGH, FRED DALY, BOB ISLETT, BUG BROWN, PADDY O'CONNOR, PICKETT** and **PIERCE!**" Jerry roomed with Pierce at Cornell. Your Classmates salute you, Jerry, for a life given pro bono publico, and we trust you will enjoy the well-earned rest from the class-room. Perhaps Jim Reilly will pay you a visit and tell you the names on that class football team. **JOHN H. CALDWELL**, whose present address is 3350 San Marino Street, Los Angeles, Cal., writes that he now has three grandchildren. His two sons, John H., Jr. and Andrew E. served all through World War II as officers in the Air Corps overseas, and were recalled for two years service during the Korea action. Johnny, Sr. has since 1941 been active as Counsellor for the well-known Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

1909

WALTER H. SNELL, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I.

CARL GRUPE retired recently after 40 years of teaching, 34 years as Headmaster of the Winchester, New Hampshire, High School. He is keeping busy in many church and community activities including the secretaryship of the Kiwanis Club, along with gardening and rather extensive real estate. **GEORGE FARRINGTON** is Manufacturers' Agent for building products in Philadelphia.

1911

CHARLES B. HALL, Box 510, Williamstown, Mass.

HAYWARD (Lefty) PEIRCE long since de-

parted from Frankfort, Me., his birthplace. His affections have been entirely transferred to Portland, Oregon, where he practices architecture. His children are grown and "on their own." "Lefty" and Mrs. Peirce greatly enjoy the climate, people, scenery and general atmosphere of the Great Northwest. . . . **NOYES REYNOLDS** continues to enjoy his retirement and urges all classmates to adopt the same occupation as soon as possible. . . . **Dr. M. L. RAYMOND**, in addition to his own active practice in Johnstown, Pa., is constantly working for more clinic centers throughout the country. His three daughters are all following the medical profession. . . . **DICK PARKHURST** has completed many years of service in various important civic and governmental posts connected with maritime affairs. . . . Young Col. **C. S. REED**, of the Ordnance Corps of the U. S. Army, reports his marriage on September 23, 1953, to Mildred Smith Burgoyne. **HUNTINGTON T. MORSE** resided in London for several years prior to 1925 when he was Director for Europe of the U. S. Shipping Board Merchant Fleet Corporation. After a period in the private shipping industry, he returned to government service and in World War II was special assistant to Admiral Land, Chairman of the Maritime Commission. In 1950 Mr. Morse was appointed the U. S. Chairman of the planning board for ocean shipping of N.A.T.O. He has just retired from the position of Special Assistant for Governmental Liaison of the Maritime Administration.

1913

Lt. Col. DAVID C. HALE, 60 Fearing St., Amherst, Mass.

Two thirteeners have set the pace for the 1953 Alumni Fund with one gift of \$1,000 and another of \$600. *It is now a fact that this is 1913's record year.* Be sure your name is on the list of subscribers—*We need everyone.* . . . It was swell to hear from "**CARL FRENCH**" who lives at 42 Westwood Road, West Hartford, Conn. During the daylight hours this Fall, "**DICK**" **GREENE** was absorbed in hunting and the World Series. By night he remodeled his lovely home in Pelham, Mass. Wonder when he finds time to sleep! "**DAN**" **HANNA** and family headed South the last week in October. He will be delighted to see any thirteeners sojourning in the vicinity of Marathon, Florida. **DR. JOHN HARTIGAN** was awarded a fellowship last June during a Medical Group Convocation. "**CASEY**" **JONES**, in addition to being President of a big Bangor Seafood firm, is the only Maine resident who is an active member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. **HAROLD J. "LESTY" LESTRADE** is President of Lestrade Bros., 105 Hudson St., New York. **WAYNE PALMER** is designing a 24 mile bridge, the longest in the world, across Lake Pontchartrain. The ranking Air Force officer in 1913 is **COLONEL HARRY A. SCHLOTZ-HAUER**, a bird Colonel, at Wolters Air Force Base, Texas. "**BILL**" **STURGIS'** Contribution to the Alumni Fund was a bet on the Harvard

Crew, paid for by an Eli. "Bill" has twelve grandchildren. **MALCOLM THOMPSON's** son, Lt. John Thompson, PA '44 is serving with the Navy in Japan. A busy executive is "**JACK**" **WHITE**, Pan American Airways, Seattle, Tacoma Int. Airport. He recently moved his home to 1000 94th St., N.E., Bellevue, Washington. **WHEELOCK "WHEELS"** **WHITNEY**, Pres. Whitney Securities Co. lists duck hunting and the Minnesota football team among his autumn avocations. I would list Andover and the Alumni Fund as his perpetual interest. We are looking for a visit from **PHIL WOODBRIDGE** in his new Volks-Wagen. . . . Only a few weeks left to get your name on the 1913 Record Alumni Fund list. *Be sure it is there.*

1914

RAYMOND F. SNELL, 63 Wall Street, New York 5, N. Y.

MAC BALDRIGE's daughter, Letitia, for two years has been social secretary for Ambassador Claire Boothe Luce, living in Rome at the embassy residence. She occupied a similar position previously with Ambassador David K. Bruce in Paris. **HOWARD** and Juliet **NEWTON** are the proud parents of a daughter, Charlotte Prescott, born July 7th at New Haven. . . . The engagement of Lt. Robert Campbell **PARADISE**, son of our late **BOB**, was announced Sept. 20th to Miss Joan Deutsch of Louisville, Kentucky. Lt. Paradise is a graduate of Andover and Yale, 1951, and is stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky. . . . Don't forget to make a contribution to the Alumni Fund.

1915

FRANCIS HARTLEY, JR., Frenchman's Lane, Portsmouth, N. H.

SAM AMBLER would like to see Mac Baldridge. Sam runs an insurance business at Bethel, Conn. As displayed this summer, Mac has the skill to give Sam a golf lesson, with a lot of laughs thrown in. **PHIL ALLISON** with E. F. Hutton in Los Angeles, has fun with a garden, and is taking up Badminton. **JOHNNY BRAINERD** is free lancing—as a writer—at South Harpswell, Maine. **AL CLARKSON**, living at Rye, New Hampshire, practicing engineering at Boston, warmed our hearts by stopping at "The Farm" recently. **FROG CRANE's** youngest daughter Rose Ann is being married to Charles Waldo Smith, Andover '48, son of Sumner Smith, Andover '08, on December 19th. Dr. **CHARLEY DUFFEE's** business is helping people to find healthier week-ends at his farm at Wakefield, R. I. **STUB EARLY** wrote recently that he was looking for some orders—under tombstones—for the International Paper Company. **GEO. FLYNN** had a vote nearly as big as his heart in being elected to the Alumni Council this spring. The following classmates like fishing as one of their hobbies: **JOE ARCHIBALD**, **BILL BOVEY**, **DUKE BOYLSTON**, **JOHN EMERSON**, **SPENCE LOGAN**, **GUY MESSENGER**, **KEN PIKE** and **LINC PRESCOTT**. **OSSIE JONES** is practicing medicine in New York at 139 East 79th Street. **DICK NEILEY**

is manager of the Boston Office of Goodbody & Company. **KEN PIKE** wants us to hold our next Reunion in Santa Fe, N. M., paid for by the Chamber of Commerce. This sounds like a grand idea. The Chamber of Commerce would make money on the deal, we would have a large attendance of all our classmates who are tired of falling back on Mortgage payments—it goes for most of us. **HAZEN PRATT's** son, Wm. H. '54 and **BOB FITCH's** stepson, Theodore Seager, Jr., '55, are both attending Phillips this year.

1916

THOMAS W. ASHLEY, 683 Atlantic Avenue, Boston 11, Mass.

Thanks to Ray Snell's eye for news, I see that **GORDON SLUTZ** married Mrs. Berta Millar Loizeaux, widow of State Sen. Charles E. Loizeaux, of Plainfield, N. J., in June. They will make their home at Saddle River. Received a card from **TOM FITZGERALD** when he was at Colorado Springs, Colo. Tom said he had a chance to talk with **ED KEITH** in Kansas City and I imagine it was a nice reunion.

1918

GEORGE A. THORNTON, Box 437, Ottawa, Illinois

LARRY GRAHAM writes that he was married in 1929 and has spent most of his life in the newspaper business. For the past ten years he has been in the Sales Department of John Budd Company, newspaper representatives, 420 Lexington Avenue, N. Y. C. His special hobbies are gardening and piano. He says he has not been back to Andover for many years but often wishes he could do it all over again. . . . **CHARLIE GRIFFIN** advises that for many years he has been a professor of History at Vassar and for the past five, editor of the Hispanic American Historical Review. This year he will be on leave and during the second semester has been invited to give a course at the University of Chile, Santiago, Chile. He has one son, a freshman at Harvard. . . . **MITCH GRATWICK** advises he still lives at New Canaan, Conn., and is Headmaster at Horace Mann. His two older children are in school at Milton Academy, his three younger are in New Canaan public school. . . . **FRASER HORN** advises that life is moving along with him about as usual with nothing new to report except his age is increasing. His youngest son is a senior at Exeter and played first base last year on the Exeter Team. His older son John graduated from Andover and is now a sophomore at Yale. . . . **HERBIE HORNE, M.D.**, advises that he and his wife have recently renovated an old Colonial house at Atkinson, N. H. and advise they will be glad to see any classmates that may be in that vicinity at any time. . . . **MASON L. THOMPSON** has accepted the General Chairmanship of the Million Dollar Building Fund campaign for the Y.M.C.A. of Kansas City. Mace is President of the Standard Steel Works, Kansas City, Mo. . . . **ROGER M. WOOLLEY**. News has recently

been received that Roger's daughter, Ar was married this June to Mr. Neill K. Banl in the Anabel Taylor Chapel, Cornell University. Mr. and Mrs. Banks, formerly Savannah, Georgia, now live in Depue, Illinois. Your Secretary recently met Mr. and Mrs. Banks. . . . **WILLARD B. PURINTO** has a son in the class of 1954, at Andover. . . . The Class will be saddened to learn of the death of **RALPH HINES**, who died May 2 1950. I have no further details. . . . Your Secretary would like to hear from any classmates who have any old pictures that they would like included in the bulletin.

1920

MALCOLM H. FROST, 45 East 17th St., New York 3, N. Y.

My apologies for missing the last Bulletin. Only one half or less of 1920 has sent in the questionnaire, and a new batch will be sent to those who did not respond before. Please mail them in. Here goes! . . . **BILL GOLDON** spent two weeks in a bank and the rest of his career in Pittsburgh Plate Glass. . . . **GORDON HAMILTON** in Continent Baking, Boston. . . . **KEN HARVEY** gave up Mass. Mutual and basks in the sun at Clearwater, Fla. . . . **FORD HUBBARD** a Texas rainmaker in Houston. . . . **FRANK HUNTON** is in Advertising with Hearst in Chicago. . . . **JAMIE JAMESON** is now in Bellport, L. I., N. Y. . . . **JOE KINGMA** is Director and Treasurer of Dunwoody Industrial Institute in Minneapolis. . . . **HAL KIRKHAM** is President of Hydraulic Equipment Co., Cleveland. . . . **GEORGE LACE** practices law in Cleveland. . . . **SAM LAMSON** is President of American Mason Safety Tread Co., Boston. . . . **HARRY LEDYARD** is manager, Detroit Lubricator Co. . . . **JOE LUCAS** is in New York in his own investigating business. . . . **ROD MacDONALD** owns and operates his own wholesale grain business in Boston. . . . **GEORGE MASON** practices law in Chicago. . . . **ERNIE MATSON** is a Communications Engineer in Mamaroneck, N. Y. . . . **LYALL MERRILL** is with N. Y. Telephone Co. . . . **JOHN MERRYWEATHER** is an artist designing and illustrating books. . . . **HANK PATTERSON** is in refrigeration (business) in Youngsville, N. Y. . . . **JIM PERRY** in insurance at Elmira, N. Y. . . . **KIM PRINCE** practices law in N. Y. City (Western Electric Co.). . . . **JOHN ROYSE** is Vice President and Trust Officer of Merchants National Bank, Terre Haute, Ind. . . . **STU SANDERS** is President of H. M. Sanders Co., Boston. . . . **WALTER SCOTT** is Sales Manager of Sargent & Co., New Haven. . . . **MILT STEINBACH** is a partner in Wertheim & Co., Bankers, N. Y. City and **LARRY WILEY** is in Real Estate and Mortgage Loans in Seattle. . . . P.S. When I receive more questionnaires I will try to collect them in book form for our 35th Reunion.

1921

KEMPTON CLARK, Warren's Point, Little Compton, R. I.

Sons at Andover: **JOHN KOHLER's** Wil-
m C. '55, and **CAP RANGER's** Joseph, '54,
no took the cover photo for this issue.
From the grape-vine route: **OLLIE
HORNTON's** dry-goods business is "good"
in La Jolla, California. Something like
years old, this biz. . . . **AL HUNT's**
ughter, Cynthia, married John Gray, an Eli
, back in June. . . . **GERRY DORMAN's**
n, Ensign Gerald H., married Althea Thom-
n, in June. **JUNE BURNS** is a grandfather,
t "she" can't go to Andover. **YOURS
RULY** took a nephew (Roy Cole, 3rd) up to
Andover to start off in the class of '57. I envy
m—the place is grand. . . . **WALLY
OODSPEED's** American Box Board Co.—
ally is President—is in it's 50th year; 21 of
ese years are his personal efforts. . . .
ARRY REIFF has actually gone to Cairo.
S IBRAHAM University, and he's promised
write us the low-down. . . . **FRED WELLS**
a V.P. in the First Nat'l Bank of Boston, and
s a yen for oil production loans that makes
m travel to the South West a good bit of
ne. It looks as if it agreed with him, too!
. The guy to envy, really, is **DAN WIGHT**
his Monocacy Farms, in Frederick, Md. gets
many repeat customers for their Aberdeen-
ngus stock that I can't keep up-to-date rec-
ds. Their "repeat bull buyers" had bought
7 bulls as of June, and that's a lot of bulls
ording to my book. . . . The best summer
ading was **JIM BUNTING's** **PRIVATE IN-
DEPENDENT SCHOOLS**. If you had a prob-
n selecting a school for a daughter or grand-
ughter (?), this book would save a lot of
asing around. It has data on boys' schools,
o, but there is only one real answer to that,
u know—Rah, for old P.A.!

1922

MATTOCKS WHITE, 147 Milk St., Boston 9,
ass.

JOHN R. KIMBERLY was recently elected
resident of Kimberly Clark Corp. Jack has
en with this company since graduating from
I.T. in 1926. For about a year during the
ar he was in Washington in the Office of
roduction Management and on the War
oduction Board, serving as assistant director
neral of WPB. . . . **FRANK P. KANE** is
member of the firm of Ketterlinus Co. (Li-
ography), Primos, Pa. He has been associated
th this firm, except for a five-year tour of
ty in the Navy, since graduating from
arvard in 1926. Frank has three girls and
o boys. . . . **RICHARD W. HUSBAND** is
ofessor of Psychology at Iowa State College,
nes, Iowa. He graduated from Dartmouth,
ok his Ph.D. at Stanford and from 1941-
45 was on the Industrial Relations Board,
nited States Steel Corp. . . . **RAYMOND
LULL** spends six months of the year in
autiful Antigua, B. W. I. and the rest of the
ar in Cincinnati, Ohio. From 1927 to 1947
was a partner in the firm of Haylock, Lull
d Peabody and from 1947-1949 President
yden Electronics Co. . . . We regret to re-
rt the death of **DON GROVER**. (See
eaths)

1923

MARSHALL L. POSEY, 9 West Beechcroft Road,
Short Hills, N. J.

On a recent trip to Andover to find out
what this job is all about, I spent a delightful
evening with Leo Daley. Leo's advice was "If
the Class wants notes, they will send you
plenty of news." Leo is a hardworking part-
ner of Harris, Upham Co., handling new
financing of old companies, in Boston. . . .
Send in any recent reports of classmates or
self, filling in the background if possible. In
my own case, I spent two years with Charles
F. Noyes, real estate, after graduating from
Princeton. Just in time for the big crash, I
moved into Wall St., where I was associated
with **BILL GAY** for ten years. During most
of the forties, I ran a soft drink bottling com-
pany in New Jersey. Currently in the sum-
mer, I live on Fishers Island, N. Y., where
our only classmate is **TED BREMER**. Ted is
an investment counselor at 70 E. 45th St., New
York, and has just finished a much admired
home overlooking the Sound toward Noank,
Connecticut, where **BOB ANDERSON** lives.
Bob has recently been named to an eight year
term as superior court judge. Since 1947 he
has been State's Attorney and interested in a
large number of state and community projects.
During the war, he became a commander
in the Coast Guard and took part in the

Normandy invasion. Bob's son, Fred, '54, is
the second of two to go to Andover. The im-
pression I get from my Connecticut friends is
that Bob is by no means through rolling up
honors. . . . In addition to Bob's son, the
Class now has at Andover the following off-
spring: Albert C. Blanchard, Jr., '54, Duane
Bruce, '54, Mark A. Gordon, '55, John L.
Phillips, '56, Nicholas A. Phillips, '54, and
Marshall L. Posey, Jr., '55. This is a case of
underproduction or too great a demand for
our sons elsewhere.

1924

GEORGE K. SANBORN, Hidden Field, Andover,
Mass.

Are you demoralized by the endless fare of
success stories in your School and College
Alumni News? According to a recent Sateve-
post story more old grads (that's getting to be
you and me) would be more interested in
hearing about the fellers who aren't president
of the local bank and maybe haven't even run
the Town Community Chest Drive yet. Well,
to break the ice, here's one who struggles
along with one car at a time (average life
span five years); has to pay his income tax,
such as it is, in installments; and whose shoes,
like grandpaw's axe, are the same ones he had
ten years ago exceptin' for three new soles
and two new uppers. . . . Now, back to the

ANDOVER AND THE COLLEGES

The college admissions record of the past 33 years

[See "GONE . . . IS THE EDWARDIAN ERA," Page 1 of this issue]

COLLEGE	1920 through						TOTALS	GRAND TOTAL
	1948	1949	1950	1951	1952	1953	1949- 1953	
Amherst	163	3	5	6	8	5	27	190
Bowdoin	36	—	2	—	2	1	5	41
Brown	100	5	7	8	8	10	38	138
Columbia	21	2	1	2	3	2	10	31
Cornell	85	13	14	9	8	3	47	132
Dartmouth	216	15	7	3	7	14	46	262
Duke	11	—	3	3	—	3	9	20
Harvard	884	31	64	32	52	34	213	1097
Haverford	16	1	3	2	5	4	15	31
M. I. T.	265	2	4	5	8	9	28	293
Middlebury	39	2	1	5	—	3	11	50
Pennsylvania	27	1	3	—	5	2	11	38
Princeton	486	23	29	30	20	31	133	619
Stanford	44	2	5	5	4	4	20	64
U. S. M. A.	7	3	1	—	3	2	9	16
U. S. N. A.	12	—	1	4	—	1	6	18
Virginia	31	3	1	—	1	2	7	38
Wesleyan	26	1	2	1	—	—	4	30
Williams	163	8	6	8	4	6	32	195
Yale	1903	68	46	54	58	63	289	2192
	4535						960	5495
Miscellany	444						129	573
Total all colleges	4979						1089	6068

success stories. *JOHN* and Mary *HARLOW* with their fine family, Rebecca, John, William and Mary live in Tucson, Arizona. John is president of the Arizona State Nurserymen's Assoc. and explores caves in his spare time. *BOB CLARK* writes one of those real good letters full of news from W. Springfield, Mass. announcing the birth of Robert Browning 3rd on July 30. Bob is Manager of Advertising and Sales Promotion of the Strathmore Paper Co., and has been with Strathmore and associated companies since graduation from college except for Army Service 1941-1946 from which he emerged with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel and with the Legion of Merit Award. *JOE* and Ruth *SMITH* and their attractive family live in Cossackie, N. Y. After several years of teaching and coaching (you guessed it) track, Joe went with Rand, McNally in 1937 and is Sales Representative in their Educational Division. Joe admits to a fairly good game of golf, but says that at last he has slowed down to a walk. *ROY* and Mab *MIL-LIKEN* live in Robesonia, Pa., in an historic old mansion which they bought in 1947 and restored to house themselves and Anne, 16, John, 13, and May, 9. Roy is Secretary-Treasurer of Karl Lieberknect, Inc. He looks very trim despite his claim that he gets his exercise by riding his tractor-drawn lawnmower. . . .

Although I may have to forego the pleasure of Class Sec. for a while, please keep on sending your news items here and I will see that they reach the proper hands. Don't forget that our Thirtieth is coming up this year and that your classmates will want to know something about you (preferably the worst) before they see you at the festivities.

1925

J. MORTON CURRAN, JR., 40 Worth Street, New York 13, N. Y.

One of the most pleasant aspects of reporting our news is when we hear of an Andover "son." We've advised you before about *NED MULLIGAN*'s contributions along these lines as well as *LOWELL PRATT*'s and some others, and are happy to add the names of *JIM ULLMAN*'s son Bill, Class of '54; *BILL RIDGWAY*'s boy Charles, Class of '57; and *JOHNNY DRUMMOND*'s Gerard, Class of '55. . . . We are personally pleased and proud as a member of the Class to advise that *DEL PAINE* has been elected vice-president of Time, Inc. in addition to his recent promotion to the position of publisher of Fortune Magazine. . . . We have been extremely unhappy to learn of the death of *WILLIAM M. DOW* a year ago last month in Napa, California while engaged in the Maritime Service. We had been trying to locate Bill and were greatly shocked to receive these advices. . . . Word has reached us that *WINSLOW AMES* has a new addition to the clan, a granddaughter, Margaret Louisa Adamson, born June 25th this year. We hope that Winslow's planned business trip (publishing) to Vienna in August was a successful one and that he *did* return in mid-September. . . . *WALLACE SANDERS*, a chiropractic physician, has moved from Burlington, Vermont to 531 Oakes Ave., Ontario, California, which

we trust will be a satisfactory and prosperous shift of his theatre of operations. . . . *BIX* (Henry E. Bixler) would seem to have come back to civilian life from his overseas journeying (courtesy of Uncle Sam) and mail now reaches him at 1 Champlain Terrace, Montclair, N. J. Welcome home, Bix.

1927

DUDLEY L. VAILL, JR., Menands Rd., Albany, N. Y.

The number of familiar names on the school roster is on the increase. We are represented by the following: David L. Crofoot, '56; William J. Dean, '54; Benjamin R. Field, 3rd, '57; Abbot S. Gaunt, '54; David P. Goodman, '54; William P. Huxley, Jr., '56; Robert E. Kohler, Jr., '55; Averill Laundon, '56; Robert R. Nordhaus, '55; William L. Smith, Jr., '55; Roger G. Thomas, '56.

1928

JAMES R. ADRIANCE, Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts

Long time no corn cribbage, so brace selves for Rumbblings Randominal re. some members of Select Group lately dubbed Andover's Behemoths of Beneficence. (Lest Title gang aglaft, let unpaid pledgers look to their purses ere horn-blown, paper-hatted advent of Bedidied '54; and may those still outside The Fold be moved to add their names to the roster of donors of a record '25-year gift.)—*DAVE KEEDY* rates topslot with long overdue report of his report of Sept. '52 debut of Jas. Bell to swell the ranks of Keady Kiddies to 4 (3m.1 f.), nourished and supplied with six-shooters by Father's toil as San Antonio neurologist and psychiatrist.—*DAVE DUDLEY* rates kudos for election to P. A. Alumni Council, and will see to it that the Vested Interests of the Class of 1928 are protected with lynx-eyed vigilance. Dave continues to admit and reject potential M. I. T.sters for daily bread purposes.—Kudos also to *AL ROWLAND* for appointment as 1 of 3 special aides to Sec'y. of Commerce Weeks, which rated him mention and picture in recent issue of *Fortune*. Though temporarily strictly Commercial by vocation, Benjamin A. preserves the common touch in his off-duty moments.—

Seen-here-or-there-since-June-Dept.—

GEORGE FOSTER, in Andover in Aug. as a delegate for Unitarian-Universalist merger convention, sneaking off for amiable yak-session re. old times, architecting in Wausau, Wis., Joe McCarthy, and the Milwaukee Braves;—*TUBBY (BLOOMBERGH) ALLEN*, vacationing in Annisquam with Mrs. A. and 4 small A.s remarkably well preserved, still no sylph;—*DON McLEAN*, enjoying spectacular view 56 floors up in Rockefeller Center as legal counsel for Jno. D. Rockefeller, 3rd, reporting a variety of interesting and worthwhile activities, jobwise and otherwise;—*EM BATES*, still American Book Co. Veep and temporary prexy of American Textbook Ass'n., a position of honor mingled with toil;—*HARRY JONES*, still watchdog of the coffers of Hercules Filter Corp., still debonair Tailor's Delight;—*PETE*

JENKINS, out of Schenectady ice-cream 1 to Cape Cod's W. Barnstable to raise poult and cranberries and Junior Jenkins. *PER* Jr., P. A. '54, will be co-capt. of basketball at the Jr. edition of *HORT SMITH* is co-capt. of football, whose frequently fabulous exploits will be chronicled elsewhere in this Bulletin.—*VARNUM TAYLOR*, *CHARLIE GANSON* and *GARD PERRIN* still a barristerial triumvirate under the shingle bearing their surname in the above order, recently moved to Boston 84 State St., a location Partner T. reports most advantageous for occasional avocation inspection of pulchritudinous passersby. Partners G. and P. are now more frequent visitors to P. A., thanks to the presence of Jno. C. '55, Bill P., '56.—*Tail-end soupçons*:—*EMERSON PUTNEY* postcarding from London trip abroad;—*JACK REISS* moving to no publishing job in Chi. (details Jack?); *W'OODIE BOYNTON* moving from N. Y. to Pasadena to continue as mentor of small male moppets at Polytechnic Elementary School, one of the West's best;—*EL NOY*, reported by admiring and enthusiastic neighbors as (a) architecting new, modern house for Steve Stackpole, '29 (Advt. for S. S. '29), and (b) beaucoup cherché by the Westchesterians and Lower Connecticut who want their domiciles to look, feel, and sharp.

1929

LEROY B. PITKIN, 161 Cedar St., Englewood N. J.

Thanks to printer's error, my "corn" was even greener in last column—PAE should have been P.E.A. (Exeter). *WINN HUPPUCI*, law partner with Post Morris Lovejoy (N. Y. has his own basketball team, plus subs, wi seven offspring at last count. . . . *TO LASATER*, operating the famous Lasat Ranch (Texas) by remote control from residence in Matheson, Colo., claims that "for on stage and a fifth in the wings" will prevent attendance at the 25th. No excuse, Tom, the more reason to exhibit the herd. Sta greasing that old covered wagon for the pup School St. . . . *BART VIVIANO* (Plainfield, N. J., reclaimed for '29 from misplaced files) is asst. general attorney for the Lehigh Valley RR in N. Y. He married Beulah Fish of Memphis and they have two girls and a boy. Claims he can just about waddle around a golf course, now and then. . . . *BOB GWINN* (Brush, Hutchingsen and Gwinin (Architect Nashville) and wife, former Betty Howarth have Peter 3 and Jane 1½. . . . *STEW DOUGLAS* (Locust Valley, L. I.) is a V.P. at McGraw Hill Publishing Co. He married Barbara Brady of Corpus Christi and they have Larry 6½. Stew relaxes with sailing, tennis and scotch. . . . *FRANK GORDON* (Scarsdale, N. Y.) is chief counsel for the Grievance Comm. of the N. Y. Bar Assoc. to which *ANDY ROGERS* has just been appointed. Frank was Asst. U.S. Atty. on the famous anti-communist trial and now is lending Secretary McCarthy a hand. He has three daughters. . . . *DODO WILSON*, finally out of the Navy (with rare repertoire), moved wife and three

boys to Los Angeles where 8 lb. 2 oz. Gwendolyn arrived Oct. 3. Dodo is with Federal Telephone & Radio Corp. . . . President Eisenhower got an insight into Federal-city relationships and problems on his vacation in Denver when he was visited by Mayor **JIM NEWTON**. . . While **PHIL ALLEN** is keeping the Armed Services Comm. functioning in Washington, **JOHNNY McGAULEY** has volunteered to serve as Class Agent. It goes without saying that the '25 yr. class should contribute 100% to the Alumni Fund. So send your checks, wife's budget funds, or children's piggy banks to him c/o New England Mutual Life Ins. Co., 527 5th Ave., N. Y.

1931

MARTIN H. DONAHOF, JR., 121 Greenaway Road, Rochester 10, New York
GEORGE PLATT wrote earlier this year from Two Rivers, Wisconsin, that he had recently seen **HORTON SCHOELLKOPF** in Washington. George was there for a meeting of the President's Safety Conference and when not otherwise occupied had a chance to spend an evening with Hort and his wife. Hort left the State Department recently and is now in the oil business. George is Vice President of the Paragon Electric Company, manufacturers of electrical equipment . . . **MEL GROVER** has resigned as advertising director of the Lawcett Publications in New York and has joined the Wilson, Haight & Welch, Inc., advertising agency of Hartford, Connecticut. . . **TOM STEPHENS** says he keeps busy as managing officer of the Silver Gate Building and Loan Association in San Diego. The Stephens' have three girls and a boy and are recently building a new house in suburban Shula Vista. Tom hopes his boy will be a candidate for Andover in the fall of 1954. . . **GEORGE SIMONDS** lives in Belmont, Massachusetts. He and Elizabeth have girls aged 12 and 5. George is a C. P. A. in Boston. **ANGE SMITH** is living in Wilmington, Delaware, where he is sales manager of the Dacron Division of the DuPont Company. He and Winkie have two sons and two daughters. For some unexplained reason, Ange has been posted to the Alumni office for several years and we're glad to have him back. **DEACON CHILTON** was a welcome visitor at the Country Club of Rochester's Invitation Golf Tournament last June. The golf game which he first started polishing on the Andover Golf Team was still good enough to win the Third Light first prize. Deacon shoots steady high or low 80 golf and has a very understanding and attractive wife. . . **HARRY FOREMAN** reports from Chicago that **CHARLIE O'BURN** is now working in the Chicago area. Harry played in the National Amateur Golf Tournament at Oklahoma City this past September. **BILL WALCOTT** has three children and is happily settled in Middlebury, Connecticut. **RUSTY WITHINGTON** reports from Honolulu that he has had a recent visit from **FORM KING** whose aircraft carrier is somewhere in the Pacific. Rusty saw Jack Cates a few months ago and also sees neighbor

Bob Griffing occasionally. Rusty says he is going to try to make our 25th Reunion in 1956. **DUKE WELLINGTON** is Professor of Education at Penn State University and Chairman of the Counselor Education Programs. . . . Received recently is a notice of the formation of the new law firm of Flannery, Craighill & Aiello in Washington, D. C. **MURRAY PRESTON** is one of the partners. **SETON WILLIAMS** writes from Tucson, Arizona, that he is a consulting geologist. He is still mashing scorpions and an occasional rattlesnake in the hills within roughly a thousand miles of Tucson where he is still hoping to discover a copper property yielding great rewards. Seton is a member of the State Board of Technical Registration for Architects, Engineers, Land Surveyors and Assayers. He sees **KEITH BROWN** occasionally and says the old pole-vaulter still looks in good enough shape to set another world's record.

1932

OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE

The overseas State Department assignment of **JACK CATES** makes his responsible post of Class Secretary temporarily vacant. Applicants "screened" via letter to **HORACE W. DAVIS**, c/o The Union and New Haven Trust Co., New Haven, Conn.

1934

WILLIAM H. HARDING, Taylor Hall, Andover, Mass.

News from here and there includes an item from **PAUL KING**, long lost but living no further from the campus than Newton Centre. After his service with the 8th Air Force Paul went to work in the sales department of the family paper bag business. He notes that he would be happy to hear from grocery or ice cream businesses which are not using aluminum foil bags. (*SIG WEIS*, please note.) Meanwhile, Paul is raising a family of four (girl, boy, girl, boy). . . **BOB WILDER**, now Dr. Wilder, has become acting chairman of the music department at Colgate University. Bob earned his degree at Boston University and Harvard and has practiced his teaching art at those two institutions and at St. Lawrence University before assuming his present position. . . **PHIL BOWERS** and **PHIL BRAINARD** have been recent visitors to this scene. Both say they will return for the 20th reunion next June. Phil Bowers managed to persuade the admissions office that Phil, Jr. was a good risk, and I find myself facing the young man almost daily in class. (P.S. to Phil: He is a good risk.) **DOUG KITCHEL**, Jr. is in the same class and category. . . **EARLE NEWTON** continues to direct the affairs of Old Sturbridge Village. The editor forces a cut at this point. But you will hear lots more from your Class Agent and your Class Secretary during the next few months. Pete wants your cash by next January. If you have any left over, use it to guarantee your presence next June.

1935

W. NEWTON BURDICK, JR., 660 Elder Lane, Winnetka, Ill.

Dixie and I had the good fortune of spending the weekend of June 6th at Andover. The Hill is more beautiful than ever and our visit brought many fond memories back. As the only member of the class of 1935 back on reunion weekend, I felt a little lost till the class of '33 took us in. In 2 years it will be our twentieth—you must all plan to come back in June 1955, and by all means bring your wives. The news from the forms which were sent out gradually filters in. Here are some of the high points. **BUD BROWNING** lives in Darien, Conn. with his wife, the former Priscilla Ireland, and their three children. He is Asst. Sales Manager of one of the Divisions of Interchemical Corp. in NYC. . . **LORING BOWEN** is a lawyer with the firm of Davis Polk in New York. Loring was married a year ago to Margaret Peterson of New York. . . **HARRY CURRY** is Asst. V.P. of the Mellon National Bank in Pittsburgh and lives in Sewickley. No news about a wedding yet! . . . **BOB CUSHMAN** writes from San Marino, Cal. where his wife Polly and two daughters are living. He loves it out there, and is the West Coast Manager for the Norton Co. He works in Los Angeles. He hasn't seen any Andover men there—but there must be some hiding in the big city of L. A. . . **KEN DICKEY** lives in Texarkana, Ark. with his wife and two daughters. He is Traffic Manager of the W. S. Dickey Clay Mfg. Co. and apparently loves that part of the country. . . **PETE DAVIS** writes from Providence, R. I. where he is a partner of Davis and Davis—members of the New York Stock Exchange. Pete's two sons aren't very far away from going to Andover themselves. Doesn't that make you feel old?



Lt. Charles E. Rounds, '37 (DC), USNR, with President and Mrs. Syngman Rhee at the President's home in Seoul, Korea. Rounds, recalled to active duty, established the northernmost dental clinic during the Korean war.

1938

J. READ MURPHY, 50 Lexington Road, West Hartford, Conn.

MARTY COHEN is now trying cases for the Internal Revenue Bureau in New York City.

That's where you go when you try to deduct the trip to Florida as medical expenses. Planned Parenthood League please note: Annette Cohen informed the wage stabilization people that she would cease her legal efforts on their behalf on June 30th since she and Marty were expecting their third child about that time. She wound up a case on that date, argued it, and headed for the nearest hospital and delivered Wendy Sue. The July 19th "Washington Star" has a picture of Annette and her daughter, and the little girl looks a little like Marty might when the jury found for the taxpayer. **ROD BOYNTON** now lives at 116 Brite Avenue, Scarsdale, N. Y., and is a financial analyst for McKinsey & Co., management consultants. Rod did so well in the Navy in "our" war that he was invited back in January, 1951 and served as Lt. Comdr., exec. on the USS "Bordelon," DDR-881. He and his wife, Ruth Swan, have three children, Whitney Ann, 6; Thomas Craig, 3, and Herbert F., II, six months. He sees **HARRY VAWTER** "only on occasion." **NAT ABELSON** still lives at 223 E. 61st St., NYC 21, and is still with the U. N. as a geographer in the executive office of the Secretary-General. Nat says the Navy promoted him, but put him in a standby status so only Congress can recall him, but I hope it isn't inside dope that makes him so gloomy for he says: "The way it looks from here if Congress ever has to pass such an act, if there's a Congress left to pass it, then we'll have lots of gossip for the Alumni Bulletin, if we and the Bulletin are still around." Nat is married and has no children—probably just as well if he subscribes so strongly to this cannon-fodder theory. **JOHN MARSH** is living in Danvers with his wife, Althine, and son David R. Marsh, aged four. His address is 139 Center St., but I doubt if this is the part of Danvers visited by Mr. Baldwin's Social Problems class in 1938. John is production manager for Champion Lamp Works, 600 Broad St., Lynn, and he maintains that he was at the 15th reunion briefly. I'm sorry we missed him for he would have added to that happy occasion. . . . **BILL MARTIN** represents the Phoenix Glass Co. in the corn belt, residing at Park Forest, Illinois. He has seen no PA men except Tom Cochran, '39, whose sister is Bill's neighbor. Maybe **PAP MEECH**, who is in the silica business in Ottawa, Illinois, could profitably get together with Bill. Bill is married and had a 3½-year-old son, Charles Louis. . . . As an experiment I sent out thirteen letters picked at random and received four answers. And this despite return, stamped envelopes. I plan to send out more complete questionnaires over the next couple of years. Please answer them. **FRED KENT**, as class agent, will shortly be after you for funds but I promise you that these questionnaires have no bearing on that. I want news and thanks to the four who answered.

1939

ROBERT G. PELREN, 3 Capitol Street, Concord, New Hampshire

To begin with, I want to apologize to

"**CHUCK**" **DONOVAN** for overlooking the fact that he received his Master of Arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania earlier this year. As most of you know, "Chuck" is an English Instructor at the Hill School in Pottstown, Pennsylvania. Received three post cards from the Medical Department of the Class of '39 as follows: **JOHN C. ROBINSON** is in West Hartford, Connecticut, employed by the Travelers Insurance Company as Assistant Medical Director. John was formerly a General Practitioner in West Springfield, Massachusetts, and assumed the position with the Travelers about a year ago. **LEW REISNER** is an Obstetrician living in Morgantown, West Virginia and is a perfect example of practicing what he preaches. As of the 23rd of September he was the proud father of four children and expecting an addition. Received a card from the father of **MELVIN I. SHOUL** who is a 1st Lt. in the Army Medical Corps attached to one of the South Korean hospitals in Taejon in charge of general surgery. Mel was one of the medical officers sent to Panmunjon during the prisoner exchange and is now back at his hospital in Taejon. His home is in Brookline, Massachusetts, with his wife and two children. . . . **JOHN B. ROBINSON** represents the fourth generation of Robinsons associated with the Robinson Manufacturing Company of Oxford, Maine. John was married in 1942 to Elizabeth Berger of Montclair, New Jersey, and they have a daughter, five, and a son. ANNOUNCEMENTS—**FREDERICK STANTON ZOLLNER** and **MISS MARY ELIZABETH BIGGS** were married September 5th in Colorado Springs. The bridegroom is associated with Prentice-Hall, Inc., New York and the couple will reside at 60 E. Ninth Street. On August 30th **GEORGE OLIVA, JR.** of Englewood, New Jersey and Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and **MISS GERTRUDE PERKINS** of Gates Mills, Ohio, announced their engagement. . . . Another reminder that our Fifteenth reunion is coming up next June. Let's all make plans now to attend.

1940

DAVID E. GILE, P.O. Box 837, Pittsburgh 30, Pa.

Births and weddings to the fore this issue. **AL EVERTS** and wife Lucy are beaming at daughter Susan, born April 30, 1953, while **ART HORWITZ** is the proud father of Jill Frances, a June 20 arrival at 6 lb. ½ oz. In the wedding department **JERRY PRESTON** married Dorothy McCann of Rye, N. Y. on October 3. She's a Wellesley and Radcliffe grad, while Jerry has an A.B. from Harvard and LL.B. from Yale Law. They'll live at 194 Beacon St. in Boston. . . . **DICK RICHARDSON** and Joan Shearman took the vows on August 29; they'll live in New Haven where Dick teaches at Yale. **GEORGE GIBBS** was appointed an Assistant Secretary by the Mellon National Bank in Pittsburgh. . . . **LEW AVERBACK** postcards the delayed news of a 2-year-old daughter. . . . **JACK ARNOLD** has rejoined the foreign legion by returning to Rome for International Electric. Trips to

Africa, Asia and Europe will keep Jack a wife Ann (Sweeney) moving around a **CHARLIE W. ARNOLD** will also go to Europe for the National City Bank of New York after January. . . . 1940 is a hon-owning bunch well shown by **BRUCE BE EPE**, **ART BARBER** and **BUTLER JELLIN HAUS** either building or planning new houses in Darien, Alpine, N.J. and Irvington-on-Hudson respectively. **AL ROCKWOOD**, wife, a children Tommy 4, Johnny 3 and Mary 1 snugly settled in Columbus, O. where Al an Engineer with Battelle Memorial Institute. . . . **ART BLAKE** a Project Engineer with Standard of Indiana. . . . **ED HAMMON** back at P.A. as a Math Instructor. Keep news coming in.

1943

R. L. ORDEMAN, Old Hill Road, Westport, Conn.

CY BROCKWAY is now with the McCray Co. as a radio time salesman. . . . **JAC FALLON** is out of the Navy and living in Nashua, N. H. where he's working with Sanders Associates. . . . Hats off to **BL FARNSWORTH** who was sighted on Madison Avenue wearing shorts during the 90 degree weather. . . . **DAVE TOLL** reports from 2666 Sterling Law Dorm that he's out of the Navy again and pushing through his sixth and final semester at Yale Law School. After graduation in January 1954 he expects to practice law in Denver, Colo. It's a 9 lb. baby Winslow Wood Bennett, Jr. for Betsy a **WINSLOW BENNETT**. Woody was born August 25. The Bennetts are living in Morristown, N. J. . . . Capt. **GENE BIERER** returned from four years in Germany last June and is living at 1120 Weaver Ave., Kalamazoo, Mich. He's an assistant Professor of Military Science at Western College of Michigan. . . . **JACK LEMMON** has signed a long term contract with Columbia Pictures and has moved to the West Coast. His first picture is with Judy Holiday and due for release this fall. **FRED JORDAN** gives me the title as "Name for Herself." Received too late for the last issue was a clipping on **BARDEE SMITH** from the "Waterbury American." Bardee graduated from Yale Divinity School last June magna cum laude. He was also awarded a Day Fellowship for graduate study in Theology and the Archibald High Scholarship prize for leading the graduating class in Academic Achievement. Congratulations, Bardee, and thanks to **CHARLIE ARNOLD** for passing along the clipping. Also making news on the Yale Campus in June was **VIC HENNINGSEN** who was elected class secretary at the Triennial reunion of the Yale '50s. . . . Marriages **BILL MELLOR** to Miss Honor Marie Sug at Bogota, N. J. on Sept. 12. They are living in New York City where Bill is an Associate Director in Television with American Broadcasting Co. . . . **BEN HAMMER** to Miss Judy Burke in N.Y.C. Sept. 12. They are living in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. . . . Engagements **SANDY CALHOUN** to Miss Camelia Jones in San Francisco; Sandy is practicing law with

Graham & Morse in San Francisco. *DICK MAIRD* to Miss Deirdre Kathleen deLangley of Cragmoor, N. Y., formerly of Theoule, France. *DIRCK KEYSER* who's working as a reporter for "The Journal of Commerce," to Miss Patricia Dionne of Springfield, Mass. *DICK FINNEGAN* to Miss Carolyn Adele Hill of Pittsburgh and *DICK O'LEARY* to Miss Rita Bernadette Barker of Bronxville, N. Y.

1944

WHEELOCK WHITNEY, JR., Box 398, St. Cloud, Minnesota

When last heard from, Capt. *LEO McMAHON, JR.* was stationed at Camp Pickett, Virginia. He was transferred to Camp Pickett from the Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Virginia. / *KELLY SIMPSON* was married in June to the former Marilyn Milton of New York. Kelly is on the staff of New York City's Metropolitan Museum of Art, in the Egyptian Department. / Reliable sources in Detroit, report that *BILL BOESCHENSTEIN* is getting married there on November 28th. Your secretary will be present and will report further details in the next Bulletin. / In June we received an announcement of the graduation of *DAVID E. DINES, M.D.*, from the University of Colorado School of Medicine, Boulder, Colorado. Many congratulations, Dave, and the very best of luck to you. / Also in June, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Schmidt of Fairmont, West Va. announced the marriage of their daughter, Christina, to *J. PETER STEVENS, M.D.* / On May 23rd in New York, *WILLIAM GRAHAM*, was married to Miss Carolyn Tringer. Bill is working for the J. Walter Thompson Co. in New York. / In August, *MITCH FISH* came out to Duluth, Minnesota to marry Cynthia Blair. Included among the grooms were *BILL SNARE* and *DWIGHT STOCKWELL*. Mitch has left Morgan, Stanley in New York to attend the Harvard Business School this Fall. / We hope all of you are giving some thought to our 10th Reunion next June 11th, 12th and 13th. Wives will be included.

1945

JOHN L. THORNDIKE, 74 State St., Boston 7, Mass.

RAÚL FERRAND spent a week in Boston learning about the latest engineering theories over at M.I.T. *BILL* and Jane *SALTONSTALL* and Dorothy and I enjoyed several meals with Jim and his wife, Elisa. Raúl and two of his brothers manage a construction firm in Lima, Peru. . . . *JOE WOGAN* has moved to Phoenix, Arizona, at 1126 East Flynn Lane and is anxious to contact any classmates. . . . Engagements—*ART MILAM* to Elizabeth Guider of Littleton, N. H. on July 9; *BILL MILLER* to Ruth Ann Craven of Scarsdale, N. Y. on August 15. Weddings—*RON NICHOLSON* to Susan Zeckendorf of New York City on June 22, with *LENNIE LUNDER* ushering; *MARIO LAZO* to Sarah Duffy of Bryn Mawr, Pa. on September 8 with *BILL BARNUM* assisting; Lieut. (j.g.) *KING PFEIFFER* to



ROLL OF HONOR

Lt. (j.g.) Roger Wilde, Jr '45 was killed in a plane crash near Pensacola, Florida on May 26. At the time he was in training as a Flight Surgeon when two planes collided in midair on a training flight to New Orleans.

He attended Andover for two years, 1942-44, and then returned to New Trier High School, Winnetka, Illinois before entering Dartmouth College. At all three institutions he compiled outstanding scholastic records and was graduated with Phi Beta Kappa rank at Dartmouth. Wilde attended the Dartmouth and University of California Medical Schools and then interned at the University of California hospital. In 1952 he was commissioned in the Medical Corps of the Navy and after short tours elsewhere he was sent to Pensacola.

He was an only child and is survived by his parents. His father was a member of the Class of 1917 at Andover.

Patricia Jeanne Taylor of New York City on September 13. . . . A photograph from the USS Lake Champlain's newspaper shows Ensign *CY CHITTICK* running around the flight deck. "About five miles a day should keep a man in pretty good shape."

1947

MICHAEL SUISMAN, 900 North Main St., West Hartford 7, Conn.

SAM CANTWELL was returned from a Communist prison camp on August 27 in Operation Big Switch. . . . On July 14, 2nd Lt. Sam Cantwell's battalion was surrounded by Chinese troops who were making their last big offensive. Trapped, Sam courageously radioed for American artillery fire around his own position. Finally doomed to capture, he radioed, "You have done all you can for me

—I am signing off—goodby." . . . For these acts of heroism, Sam is being boosted by the men of his battalion for the nation's highest military medals. . . . Your friends in the Class of '47, Sam, offer you warmest welcome on your return and sincerest good wishes. . . . News of Sam's safe return came from *SANDY TROWBRIDGE*. Sandy is still in Korea, though recently transferred from 1st Bn., 5th Marines to Tactical Air Observer missions, which "are better than walking." Sandy flies surveillance over the buffer zone, scouting for possible truce violations. He hopes for home for Thanksgiving. . . . *RAY NORTON* is now at Craig Air Force Base, Selma, Alabama. . . . *JIM STOCKWELL*, his younger brother reports, is in the Air Force at Middletown, Ohio. Jim expects "out" by July. . . . Had the good fortune to meet *GRAY HALL*'s mother in August. Gray is following in the fine Coast Guard traditions of his father, Admiral Hall, commandant of the Coast Guard Academy. Gray is now a Lt. (j.g.) in the Coast Guard and aboard the USCGC Lansing, in Pacific waters. . . . Another Second John, *ALEX BLACKBURN*, checked in with a swell letter. "It was quite a leap from College Street . . . to Tobacco Road," begins Al's saga,

written as he nears completion of his Psychological Warfare studies at Fort Bragg, N. C. He edits psych warfare magazine, a weekly newspaper, and teaches "Propaganda Analysis." Hopes for junket North soon. . . . Al has bumped into *DICK HENRY* and Freddie Mas-trangelo, '46, at Bragg. . . . Also fine letter from old pal *BOB REMIS*. Bob is at the Coast Guard Academy at Groton, Conn., at yeoman school and expects to graduate to clerk typist (!) in November. Of far greater import, Bob tipped us off that on June 29 he was married to Miss Ruth Elinor Sudarsky. Bob's wife is at Jackson College (i.e., Tufts) and both are hoping that Bob will have shore duty in the Boston area after yeoman school. . . . Beside Bob, several others have renounced the ways of bachelorhood recently. . . . On June 26 *CARL GREENBURG* was married to Miss Anne Beate Hess in New York. Carl and Anne now live in New Haven, where Carl is finishing at Yale Law School. . . . *JIM MEAD* was married to Miss Sally Esther Zurn on August 22 in Erie, Pa. Jim had served two years with the Marines and is now at Georgetown Law School. . . . *NORM GLAZER* was married to Miss Virginia Sheila Reines in Newton, Mass., on October 4. Norm and his bride will live in the suburbs of Boston, where Norm works with his father. . . . On August 29, *SAM STOWELL* was married to Miss Mary Katharine Lackey in Pelham Manor, N. Y. In addition to his new brother-in-law, *DAN LACKEY*, other P.A. '47 in attendance were *GREGG THOMPSON*, *TOM AIKENS*, *LES SHERRILL* and *JIM DUFFY*. Sam is at Harvard Business School.

One of the pleasantest interludes in memory for wife Betty and me came in early September, when *REEVER* and Mary Lou *HART* stopped by. They left 11-weeks-old Nancy with proud grandparents (Reeves' folks) in Litch-

field and journeyed to West Hartford. Reeve is with DuPont at its Metuchen (N. J.) plant. He's part of a DuPont research team which delves into those knotty problems that chem engineers (and DuPont) delve into—and come up with answers. Rebob's specialty is in the DDT department at Metuchen, but I'm happy to report to you other hopeful lawn-growers, Reeve is no more successful against crab grass than we are! . . . Also at DuPont, Reeve tells, is *BY CLARK*. Since we last heard from By, he has accomplished 1.) marriage 2.) the birth of his daughter, Kathleen, last March, and 3.) the addition of $3\frac{1}{2}$ pounds (like the rest of us). . . . Also the word on *BOB LASLEY* is that he's *still* in the Navy, but at least near the home base Norfolk. Bob has the distinction of being the oldest officer on his ship *not* to be transferred to better duty. . . . *RALPH DRURY* and wife are living in Alameda, Calif. . . . Final word: Many of you will remember a reunion of '47 held after a Yale-Princeton game in the room of *CARL GREENBURG—JOHNNY CURTIS—WALT NORTHUP* at Yale. The reunion waxed *tres gay*, if not boisterous, if you remember. This is to report that the student room in which the sea breeze flowed has been converted to a sedate office, and is now occupied by the Assistant to The President of Yale.

1950

GEORGE W. BEATTY, 321 Witherspoon Hall, Princeton, N. J.

New candidates for the Seven Year Itch: *TOM KEEFE* who was married last year to Freyer Koger and is now a proud father. Also, as of August 28, *AL CHASE* who married Anne Burton of Providence, R. I. Two other weddings on August 29: *JIM SAGEBIEL* and Sandra Smith in Oak Park, Ill. and also *TOM TATE* and Jane Omohundro in Huntington, W. Va. . . . *HARRY MISKIMIN* goes back to Yale this fall with his wife, the former Alice Schwenk of Fox Chapel, Pa. Notice also comes from the *Herald Tribune* that *DON BROWN* married Ruth McIntire last August 22 in Ridgewood, N. J. . . . From *DIXIE BELL* comes news that *PETE HARDY*, now at Northwestern, married Judy Gordon in Chicago early in September. Earlier marriages, already noted in the *Bulletin*, have removed from bachelor ranks the Messrs. *GEOFF POND*, *HAYDN HIGGINS*, *JACK OTTENHEIMER*, *BERT BELL*, *JUERGE SENGELEMAN* and *PETE FLYNN*. . . . *BOB BIERN*, who was traveling in Europe this summer, reports that *CHRIS WHITE* stroked his college crew at the Henley regatta and plans to be in the States shortly to do further medical work at Harvard. . . . Had a good letter from *LUCKY LETKEMANN* who went from Andover to New Mexico University along with *JOHN HILLIS*. According to Lucky, engineering work there is stiff, but worth the effort. On the extra curricular side, he's President of the local chapter of Kappa Sigma. . . . At Penn, *KIPPER BEATTY* has two years of varsity lacrosse under his belt and is President



1953 Interscholastic Sailing Champions at Annapolis. l. to r.: Mike Posey, Bill Ridgway, Bill cell, Woody Harris, and Dave Craton.

of St. Anthony Hall. . . . Had a letter from *IAN WILLIAMS*'s father last spring saying that Ian is living at the Phi Chi house at M.I.T. while he finishes up work in engineering. . . . *RED HERREY* has sent on an account of three years' activity that covers an amazing range from interest in politics to work on the stage. Highlights involved a National Student's Congress where he roomed with a Filipino who was a guerilla all during the Pacific war, work that Red did in staging *The General*, a show in Boston, and some successful furniture designing last summer. . . . *TONY BEILENSEN*, who is also at Harvard, writes describing work that he is doing on the Student Council's Academic Freedom Committee. Last summer Tony was in Greenland and northern Canada working for the U.S. Weather Bureau. . . . Reports come in that *DOC HASENCLEVER*, a long-time friend of many in the Class, is having an extremely successful time editing a literary magazine in Frankfurt, Germany. The Class's first reunion is set for June 4, 5 and 6 next spring.

1951

E. OSBORNE AYSUE, JR., Kappa Alpha House, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Here's what was hacked off last issue's letter because of space problems. Hope it's not too cold. . . . *TONY MAYER* at Yale elected to Editorial Board of Yale Banner Publications. . . . Have announcement of the marriage of Martha Garretson Humphries of Mystic, Conn., to *JOHN FRANKLYN DAVENPORT* of Newton Centre . . . the best of the best to you both. . . . Rumored marriages in the class will go unreported until I have a written confession from party concerned. . . . *TOM DOVE* off for a summer of study in Europe. . . . *PAT NOLLET* and *LEX THIELENS* are touring Italy by care this summer. Pat, after learning to speak English one winter and coming to Andover and making Cum Laude the next, is still taking exams to get into college in France . . . these Frenchmen have a hard life. . . . On a recent trip up north (where I was greeted with my first snow in two years—and in April too). . . . I saw *STRETCH HAYES* on the train . . .

tells me *JOHN OGDEN* is playing a goalie for Harvard lacrosse. . . . *TIM DERSON* has been hospitalized for several months with every disease known to man . . . a few known only to Tim . . . certainly I hope this finds him better. [Ed. He sure is and has been starring in the Harvard line each Saturday] . . . also saw *HALSEY SANDFORD*, *LEW MOWBRAY*, *PHIL FRANZ*, *LAURENCE RENO*, and *BILL FLANDERS* (attired in tails for the occasion) on a midnight visit to Yale. . . . Have also seen *JERRY HOUGHTON* over one evening from Duke. *GEO. STRZETELSKI* has been drafted . . . *DICK KAPELSON* and *RON ANSIN* at graduation of Class of '53 . . . also *AL LARSEN* and *STEVE BAILEY*. . . . You truly working on the roads for the summer (on a voluntary basis) . . . tapped for member of the Holy Grail, junior honorary, before leaving school.

1952

HUBERT C. FORTMILLER, JR., Eliot House 53, Cambridge 38, Mass.

It was a great shock to hear of *JOHN HOSCH*'s tragic and fatal auto accident last month. In his passing, John not only left a very saddened family, but a group of devoted men who will not soon lose the touch of John's friendship. The Class of 1952 is establishing a capital fund to be used for John's memory, and all '52ers who would like to further it should send checks payable to the John H. Hosch, 3rd Memorial Fund to George Washington Hall, Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.

Even though the last newsletter was only a short time ago (in terms of when this is being written), we have a few checks and letters to acknowledge. First is a nice packed note from *TONY FISHER* at Williams. He has been on the soccer field as an assistant manager this fall. . . . Says he ran into *NICK NAYES* and *JIM SMITH* '51 recently and has heard from *DAVE HILL* who has moved to Farmington, Conn. and worked for a Hartford insurance company during the summer. There is also first news of *NILS SEJERSTED*. Nils is now serving in the

Norwegian army, trying his luck in officers' training school. After the army he is planning to enter law school. . . . **ROCKY FURST** is the first of those distinguished men listed in the last newsletter to drop me a letter. After a very successful Rockwellite year with '52, Rocky finished secondary school in Toledo and then hit Stanford. He numeraled in basketball, and as he enters Sophomore year, he is pledged Chi Psi. He says he hasn't met **JOHN WRIGHT** or **JOHN SEVIER** out there yet. . . . God help Stanford if the three could get together! . . . A letter from **BOB MARKET** finds him still on the slinging end of the hammer and singing with a small group called the "Alley Cats." Word has it that **BOB** was captain of the Yale '56 track quad last season. . . . **STEVE WHITE** writes that he worked as clerk on a Great Lakes steamer last summer. He is secretary of Alpha Delta Phi house at Brown, in the band and the Christian Association, and is working on the *Brown Daily "Blot."* Steve sends word that **RUCE WARR** is now at Brown after his year at No. Car. State. . . . Word from **JACQUES CONTANT** who has spent his summer grinding for some general exams which come this month: "In French I would say Zut" which is a polite substitute for another

word." A college friend of mine who lives in Brussels looked Jacques up this summer. He said Jacques took him to some places in the city he had never thought existed. . . . **DUSTY JOHNSTONE** writes a bit of Dartmouth news. **STEW SAUNDERS**, **BOB ROSEBAUM** and **DUSTY** are roommates for their second year. **STEW** is going great guns with the Outing Club, and will no doubt run the Winter Carnival personally next year. **BOB** has forsaken the broad jump for skiing, while **DUSTY** is still finding new routes for cross country courses.

From here on in we're flying blind, for my news sources are word of mouth, and I can feel the editors breathing down my neck to cut it short. So let's make like Walter Winchell at the end of his broadcast. . . . **DICK SHEPHERD** is treasurer of his fraternity, Kappa Sigma, at Swarthmore. **DAVE SLAVITT** was elected to the Varsity debating team last May after his year of Frosh debating. **JACK ABERCROMBIE** has entered Annapolis after his first year at the U. of Mass. **ED HURLEY** was counselling in Maine last summer. Saw **JIM DOW** using his summer surveying experience at a Radcliffe "jolly-up." **PAUL SAWYER**, **BRUCE FINNIE** and **PAUL JAMESON** have the cleaning and laundry concessions sewn up

at Harvard. **BING CROSBY**, **JOE CREHORE**, and **SAM QUARTARONE** are playing J.V. ball this fall for the Crimson. Joe has had very tough luck with sprained fingers and a sprained ankle. Slept on the comfortable floor of **JAY TALCOTT**, **DOUG RHODES**, and **STEVE DAVIS**'s room at Amherst a while back. **JAY** is a member of the Student Council at Amherst, while **DOUG** is being hampered by a knee injury as the football season gets going. **DOUG** played 1st string catcher last spring. Both men are pledged A.D. . . . **HARSHMAN** had an emergency appendix operation upon reaching Harvard, but with a bevy of Radcliffe girls to cheer him every day, he made quick recovery. **KARL PURNELL** is playing house football for Eliot House at Harvard this fall. **MUNGER FAWCETT**, **HOWIE PHIPPS**, and I have made the *Hasty Pudding* show. **MUNGER** is a chorus-girl, **HOWIE** a chorus-boy, and I was lucky enough to pull a female lead.

Send your Alumni Fund contributions now . . . tomorrow you might be drafted!

The editors inject their unwanted selves here. "New" news will come via newsletter and an increased budget for the *BULLETIN* will make more space available in the future.

Letters:

This marks the first appearance of a "Letters" column in the BULLETIN. It is our hope that it will promote a wider exchange of thought and opinion among our readers. Whether or not this section will be found in each issue will depend upon the volume and nature of reader expression.

Our only regret in launching this page is the scarcity of criticism below. As with our readers, we like sweets in moderation. And while much of what follows is flattering, we hope succeeding columns will include a better balance of bitter and sweet.

THE EDITORS

Gentlemen:

Congratulations . . . for the feature entitled, "The Common Sense of Liberal Education." It's hard to tell which says more, and says it more effectively, the carefully chosen text or the superb pictorial display.

Boston

Dale Warren '15

Gentlemen:

. . . (We) have all read the current issue (July) of the *BULLETIN* with great admiration and appreciation. We should like to congratulate . . . all who had a hand in presenting an inspiring fundamental best-phrased by your

own title, "The Common Sense of Liberal Education. . . ."

Southbridge, Mass. George B. Wells '20

Gentlemen:

Thanks very much for the *BULLETIN* with the very commendable story on liberal education. I'd say you got at least as close to nailing down this utterly unpicturable subject as we did in the Hamilton (College) story. The way I figure it, bulls-eyes are impossible in this sphere, but near-misses like yours, and I hope ours, deserve great huzzahs.

New York City

Oliver Allen
Education Editor, LIFE

Gentlemen:

If I am not mistaken there is nothing said of Love of One's Fellowman, or Love of our Country, or Freedom from Snobbery of any kind. It (the definition of the liberally educated man) all sounds pretty coldly intellectual to me.

Springfield, Mo. Frank C. Bentley '87

Gentlemen:

I thought it (the July *BULLETIN*) was first-rate, presenting a composite of a top American preparatory school in objective fashion, while at the same time catching many of the intangible overtones that are so important a part of liberal education. . . . Your effort, in relation to the institution it portrays, comes as close to the ideal of perfection as any I have seen.

Hanover, N. H.

Frank Pemberton
Director, Dartmouth News Service

Gentlemen:

Your anniversary issue is outstanding.

Would it be possible to obtain two more copies? The one we received was somewhat battered in the mails. . . .

Baltimore

Corbin Gwaltney, Editor
The Johns Hopkins Magazine

Gentlemen:

My copy of the July *BULLETIN* came today and I want to say immediately to you and everybody else responsible—particularly Mr. Bensley, I would think—that I think it is a magnificent job. Human, and humorous (in the deepest sense of the word), it appeals to me as a worthy product of those who have severally been wrought upon by a liberal education.

My curiosity has been intrigued by one thing. What is the explanation of the calm water-poles-ropes-perching birds picture over the fine study of a boy deep in an exam?

Doylestown, Pa. Louis P. Dolbeare '36

'Tis a Samuel Chamberlain photo of a fish weir, which to us was an imaginative interpretation of the text, particularly "clarity."

Gentlemen:

. . . It ("The Common Sense of Liberal Education") is an original conception and worked out very happily. I hope it is going to have wide distribution. . . .

Boston, Mass.

Francis Parkman

Ex.-Sec. Nat'l Council of Independent Schools

ANDOVER CALENDAR

DEC. 6 — "Blue Chips of '53," Ice show sponsored by the Skating Club of Boston

DEC. 17 — Fall Term ends

JAN. 6 — Winter Term begins

JAN. 9 — "Cavalcade on Skis," Ski movies by John Jay

JAN. 15 — Luboshutz and Nemenoff, pianists

FEB. 6 — Cornelia Otis Skinner

FEB. 19 or 20 — John J. McCloy, Stearns Lecture

FEB. 26, 27 — "Hamlet," Phillips Academy Dramatic Club

Phillips Bulletin

Phillips Academy



**Andover, Mass.
February, 1954**

The Phillips Bulletin

Phillips Academy

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<i>The sharp spire of the Cochran Chapel is silhouetted against the glow of lights of Andover and Lawrence in this unusual night view from the Memorial Tower.</i>		
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ILLUSTRATION CREDITS: Cover—Charles R. Schulze; p. 1—sketch by Anthony C. Costello; p. 4—Harry C. Deal; p. 8—Look Photo; p. 9, 10, 11—Charles R. Schulze; p. 13—Peter Wolff; p. 14—graph by R. L. Dothard; top Kaiden-Kazanjan; bot. Harry Carlson; p. 15—Charles Kanarian; p. 16—bot. Alburus, Yale News Bureau; p. 29—bot. right Fabian Bachrach.

EDITOR'S NOTE: In late December we sat down to a desk-covering spread of photos of the Memorial Tower. It had been suggested as ideal pictorial material. We agreed. But, despite strenuous effort by several student photographers, the deskful of results didn't add up effectively. At that moment in walked Charles R. Schulze '52 (a top photographer for the *Yale Daily News*) with Christmas greetings. Five minutes later *he* agreed to retake the story. Since then we've spent hours with him clambering over, around, between and above bells and generally invading pigeon domain. And he spent countless other hours alone, including a moonlit vigil at 1 A.M. the night before Christmas. Our heartfelt thanks for his skill and perseverance . . . and a slight nod to the pigeons for refraining from serious attack on the invaders!

These notes are being written when the glow of seasonal goodwill prevails. But we couldn't be more pleased with the execution which our five foreign contributors have given to the idea of an international composite look at American secondary education. These observations form a line of opinion stretching some 15,095 miles from Pakistan to Denmark. And all, independently, have emerged with a unanimity of thought which compels attention.

EDITORIAL STAFF: WILLIAM H. BROWN, N. PENROSE HALLOWELL, JR., SIMEON HYDE, JR., PATRICK MORGAN, FREDERICK A. PETERSON, JR., FREDERIC A. STOTT, *Editor*.

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THE *Plus* AND *Minus* OF American Education^c

THESE are the straightforward observations of five men representing five different types of secondary education in five different countries. In requesting this series of essays we asked for honest appraisals of American secondary education *without any sugar-coating!* Each fully complied with that request. As Dr. Bringmann says, "I . . . do consider an honest, constructive criticism the best appreciation among friends."

The idea for this article stems directly from a succession of interesting foreign educators who have visited Andover in the past two years. It stems indirectly from the sizeable number of students from foreign lands annually included in the Andover student body, and from the student and teacher exchanges effected in past years and hoped for in larger degree in the future.

These men spent anywhere from two days to ten months on the Andover campus. And all of them spent several intensive months looking, listening, and talking in many sectors of the country. Through their comments runs the assessment that: 1) American secondary education is out in front in the development of citizenship. "CITIZEN is the key word of your system . . . boys learn to be citizens everywhere; actually they do not learn social responsibility, they *live* it." 2) We neglect our able students. "America makes a tremendous effort for the benefit of the average child. But it seems to forget the natural demands of the intelligent children, neglecting their claims for free utilization of their powers." THE EDITORS



FRANCE

by Roger Bernard

Professeur agrégé d'anglais
au Lycée Claude Fauriel
Saint Etienne, Loire

—with a pang—that the silence outside my windows was such that I caught myself listening to it. Time and distance have probably played their little trick by now; at any rate, there is a dream-like atmosphere attached to the name AN-DO-VER; it sings in my memory very much like a line by Baudelaire:

'Là tout n'est qu'ordre et beauté,
Luxe, calme et volupté'

Hoot! To a teacher, and especially an instructor in modern languages, it is a great misfortune to teach in a school built along a busy thoroughfare, filled with the roar of traffic. And if by any chance, a garage stands just across the street, it does not make matters any easier. And when the garage happens to specialize in the repairing and testing of automobile horns . . . !

This, gentle reader, is the lot that befalls me. Hoot! Hoooooot! Every time I hear those confounded sound-blems of modern civilization which your Gershwin has used as a leitmotiv for his "An American in Paris," I am carried back to the first day I 'took' my 1A (and 1!) French class at Phillips Academy. I remember now

Hoot! The memory is not so pleasant today. It reminds me that I promised this article on "the assets and liabilities of American Education." Why on earth did I accept the chore? My experience as a one-year exchange teacher has been very limited indeed, and, as a Frenchman, I am only too aware of my propensity to plunge headlong in generalizations. I am *not* an authority on American education. As Shaw put it: 'Those who can, do; those who can't, teach.' You see, I teach; so please don't expect too much of me in this comparison between Phillips Academy and my own school.

Both are secondary schools. This, I am afraid, is the only point they have in common. Not very promising, eh? The school I teach in is a 'lycée,' that is to say a

school *controlled, run and subsidized* by the State; nine-tenths of our students are day-students; it is not a preparatory school, though some of the boys after passing the Baccalauréat may enter a University. Last, but not least, it stands right in the middle of a large industrial city—a sort of small-scale Pittsburgh. The lycée is literally built on coal-mines: the boys have games in the playgrounds while their fathers are hacking away at the coal-face three hundred feet below.

Charles Lamb has written a delightful essay on 'The Poor Relation.' Well if our lycée were to pay a visit to Phillips Academy, there is no doubt the visitor would have something of the 'poor relation' about him. We are dependent. This is not a crime, but the trouble is we are dependent on the State which, as everybody knows, is notoriously impecunious. The lycée was built for 700—the number has more than doubled in the last 15 years.

So, judging from appearances, the comparison is definitely not in our favor. Mais l'habit ne fait pas le moine. The question is: what kind of men are *we* forming? Can they compete with the men *you* are forming? I know that I am skating on thin ice at this point, and yet, I do not hesitate to reply: yes, they can. And they do. As concerns learning proper, despite the greyness of our environment, the unprepossessing look of our lycée, the overcrowding of our classes, the lack of cultural facilities (such as library, museums and so on), despite our shabby 'poor relation' appearance, our boys manage to hold their own. Our aim, like yours is to give them a cultural background and we discourage any premature specialization. At the risk of being chauvinistic, I feel even tempted to say our élèves are ahead of yours in their studies. If I may offer tentative explanation, I should say that French students achieve intellectual maturity earlier than American students. Is it because our boys are better equipped than yours when they enter the secondary school? I suspect your elementary schools must bear the blame for this: thank goodness, the 3 r's are still, in this country, the essential teaching given in our écoles primaires. On the other hand, I found that, excellent as extra-curricular activities may be, they are apt to loom a bit large in the minds of American students. I remember bright boys who had to work overtime to keep abreast of the class. . . . In brief, given the ideal conditions in which the Andover boys are working, the scholastic results appear no more than what could be expected. I hope this will not be construed as unduly patronizing or damning with faint praise. After all, I was asked not to do any sugaring; and you shan't get any sugaring.

But where you score heavily on us is in the teaching of social responsibility. True, we are at a disadvantage. A day-school has not the same possibilities as a boarding school to teach boys how to live together, for the simple reason that boys don't live together. Moreover, our French students are too individualistic at heart to learn the "unanimitistic" rituals. But, this essential part of education, 'the great end and real business of living', is sadly neglected in our schools. We rely too much on the family to teach a boy not only civics, but just plain civility . . .

During the lengthy faculty meetings I was much impressed by the recurring question: "Is he a good citizen?"

A good citizen. To me, the word *CITIZEN* is the key word of your system of education and your highest 'titu de gloire.' At Andover, boys learn to be citizens everywhere; actually they do not learn social responsibility they *live* it, on the game-fields, in their various club debating societies, at lectures, and in their moral and religious work as members of the Phillips Society. We cannot offer our boys as many opportunities to partake in the common good and I deplore it, even though the participation may prove a little too absorbing. I wish, too, we had something like your student government and your student council. To be just, an effort has been made in this country to make our boys profit by the English and American examples; alas, the presence of stern Napoleon—the "man of destiny" and . . . strict military discipline—still felt in our lycées; anyhow it is too early to tell whether the "classes nouvelles" (inspired by your example) are a success or not.

Hoot! Hoooooot! Now, I am carried back to Commencement Day. I remember it distinctly—not the animation but the almost eerie silence that followed. I was sitting in Foxcroft all alone.

On my table lay ten letters: I had asked the other exchange teachers to send me their impressions. All of them, teachers in French lycées, had taught during the year in U.S. public high schools. They were unanimous in praising the beauty of the land, and the generous hospitality of its people; but their conclusions about American education were penned in a critical, not to say censorious, mood. Then I realized with something of a bang that Andover, however nationalistic in its range, was not really representative of American education, that it was representative of the *best* in American secondary education. The thought was both comforting and rather depressing. I felt a little as if Uncle Sam had shown me the best drawing-room in his house; I was left to guess what the other rooms were like; and I even went to the length of wondering whether there might be any skeletons in the cupboard. Now I feel this to be savouring of the sacrilegious. So, with a final "hoot", I let you draw whatever conclusion you like.



GERMANY

by Dr. Rudolf Bringmann

Instructor of English and History

Städt. math. und naturwiss.

Gymnasium Hamm, Westphalia

"Where ideals do not exceed practice there is stagnation"

Despite a year's teaching at a good American public high school (Holmes High School, Covington, Ky.), a few weeks Summer Session at one of the leading prep schools (Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.), and visits to numerous other educational institutions, I do, by no means, feel competent to accurately judge the American secondary

education. With so little space available, I have to pick out some trends and, above all, I have to generalize. But I am painfully aware of the fact that any generalization is bound to be inaccurate and, maybe, one-sided.

I was deeply impressed by the fairness and friendliness I met wherever I went. I was likewise impressed by the ardent public interest in education and sincere efforts to improve it all over the country. If I am pointing out not only the assets but also some trends in American education which might be worth-while considering it is because I feel very much indebted to my American schools and do consider an honest, constructive criticism the best appreciation among friends.

The widely acknowledged educational aim in the States is "The good citizen." The majority of schools teach good citizenship in an excellent way by adjusting themselves, as far as possible, to real life, where the students learn "by doing" it (coeducation, students' council, etc.). Both the American method and educational aim have made me reconsider our ideal: "Die selbständige Einzelpersönlichkeit in der Gemeinschaft" (The independent personality within the community). American educators seem to lay more stress on the "extrovert", on the "social" obligation of the student. This is desirable and, maybe, even necessary under the circumstances given in USA. We emphasize more the "introvert" individual personality as opposed and as a bulwark against the collective, mass-minded philosophy of life across our eastern border.

Another point is closely connected with this question. Both the American and German educators agree that it is fundamental for any democracy to give each child the same chance in education regardless of the social and economic status of his parents. "The . . . democratic ideal respects each individual and would educate each according to his abilities and needs" (Office of Education Report 1951). But we seem to differ in the interpretation of this "equality." This being a vast field I have to generalize again. . . . With us, each child has the chance to get a higher education if he or his parents wish to do so, regardless of any other conditions but his qualification. Each child should be able to do his best for himself and the community in and for which he is to live. And each child should be given that education necessary to cope with this position. We, therefore, have a highly selective, flexible, and diversified system of schools.

Despite many shortcomings in practice this selective and flexible school system does, we feel, justice to both the individual child and the community and does work to the benefit of both. Besides, this system leads to a good standard of efficiency and character-building. Both are essential and even vital with a country like Germany where competition is much stiffer than in the spacious "New World", and with a nation which lives next-door to the Eastern philosophy of life. A high standard of education is, German educators feel, one of the best fortresses against the catching doctrines of our eastern neighbour.

The American public high school, on the other hand, comprises all types of secondary education (from handicraft, bookkeeping to philosophy) and is—up to the 12th

grade—open to all, the bright and the weak. It is far less selective. Its aim is not so much the best qualified, but the average, the "common man" who is to "get something out of it along the general line." Again, I am painfully aware of having to generalize for space's sake. There is, no doubt, some sort of selecting the qualified in several subjects and, above all, in the extracurricular activities in which American schools top ours. But in class, I have always pitied both the able student who understood a subject under discussion in 10 minutes and the mediocre who had to toil a whole period to catch on if he succeeded at all. The result is bound to be a constant drop in scholastic standards. A more diversified system might give each child his proper place. Schools for the handicapped left a deep impression on me as symbols of the warm-hearted American readiness to help the weak and handicapped first. And yet, I have often wondered why not more is done for the "exceptionally" bright child as well. It struck me again and again that so much wonderful intelligence I saw could not fully develop but had to waste time and talent in frustration and idleness.

. . . the well-trained minority

There is, of course, much to be said in favor of the "democratic" and "social" idea which the American school represents. The American schools have—in an impressive way—lived up to the national motto: "E Pluribus Unum." And yet, . . . no nation is run by the majority but by a well-trained minority. That is all right as long as this minority is not being recruited out of certain privileged classes but built up out of the best of the whole nation selected only according to their qualification. American political and economic leadership must also mean excellence in the scientific field, if it is to last. This can only be done, I am convinced, if not the average student, the "common man" sets the standard, but the "uncommon," the excellent. No doubt, it is the American school that holds the key-position in deciding the future.

I was impressed by the honesty and sincerity with which this problem is being realized and discussed among American educators. Furthermore, several leading secondary schools like Andover, Exeter and Groton, and others I have seen, have both in theory (Harvard, Andover Report) and practice combined all the advantages of a progressive "liberal" education (free, firm, friendly) with a high scholastic standard that can easily compete with many first-rate European schools. The internal process of amalgamating the different social and racial groups into one national body being almost accomplished, the American high school will, no doubt, follow those high-standard prep schools in their educational aims as many public schools have done here.

Another point that strikes a visitor from abroad as being different concerns foreign languages. European students learn more languages and at an earlier age than does the average American student. My nephew (16 yrs.) masters Latin fairly well, has a good speaking knowledge of English and French and is going to take Spanish

next year. We Europeans live so close to one another that the speaking knowledge of at least one foreign language is indispensable for any educated person. But with the distances shrinking rapidly, our globe is fast turning into "One World." Even USA is no more a far-away country. It took me only 12 hours to fly from Boston to Düsseldorf, that is less than it takes me to go to Paris by train.

In addition to high educational and character-building value, language-studies have come to be of enormous practical and political importance for USA. America's position as the leading country in the free world requires in itself a far greater language-mindedness on the part of the American youth, because they will have to live even more closely with their contemporaries in foreign countries than the present generation does. Today however, in many public schools, the linguistic aims are limited to a fair command of reading foreign publications. If America wants to be better heard and understood abroad the American teenager should aim at *speaking* at least one foreign language fairly well. That this can be accomplished despite the curricula already hard pressed with other subjects, I have seen at several schools like Andover. These schools, however, can by no means meet the gigantic need for linguistically trained young Americans, but it will have to be done at the public schools as well to be effective. I know many American educators who are deeply concerned about that problem: "Our world position and the future of democracy . . . will not be determined by our military power, nor by our generous financial and economic assistance to other peoples. Whether we discharge our world responsibilities well or poorly, wisely or foolishly will be determined by our ability to understand and respect other peoples . . . Only thru the ability to use another language . . . can one really become conscious of the full meaning of being a member of another national or cultural group." (E. J. McCrath US Commissioner of Educ. NEA Journal Oct. 1952). The USSR on her part realizes that fully and, therefore lays great weight on her youth learning foreign languages in order to make her ideology understood in the world of tomorrow.

Again space curtails. But let me stress in conclusion that there are also many things we can learn from America. American schools, public and private, excel in extracurricular and "social" activities. Here the student learns what is to be learned by doing. In many ways he is given a very active part in running "*his*" school, and, thus, develops early a sense of "Liberty under Law," a sense of responsibility, and of good citizenship which is so vital in a free society. I found American schools real centres of community life and—as a rule—closely connected with their local society. They do cultivate a spirit of fairness, good sportsmanship and neighborliness which has made a deep and lasting impression on me. It was one of the most inspiring experiences in the States that these characteristic ideas of the "American way of life" were not so much taught, but actually lived at my American schools: Holmes High School and Phillips Academy.



ENGLAND

by Henry J. G. Collins

Headmaster, Eastbourne College
Preparatory School, Sussex

"Wouldn't it be super, Sir, if *we* could move the classroom block and build a swimming pool instead?" That is the sort of question which has cropped up several times after telling English boys about my visit to America. The love the thought of that Andover building which was going up on rollers some 30 years ago and moved so as not to spoil the view. Such queries are useful because they offer the opportunity to bring home that great ideal in American Education that nothing must be allowed to get in the way.

In varying degrees I met this bulldozing of educational obstructions wherever I went—the schools in Virginia for Coloured children, where persistent efforts have now brought some first class equipment; schools in the midwest where life seems a sterner business than elsewhere in the U.S.A., or that impressive University school under construction in Southern California.

Of the 41 American schools I visited there can hardly have been one where the material side would not have far outshone most of the best equipped schools in England. Yet so great an emphasis has been put on the conditions *under* which young people are to work that learning itself often seems almost submerged in this sea of chromium-plated drinking fountains, elaborate stage displays of projects and so on. Any criticism must seem ungracious from one who was met with such extreme kindness in every school, but an Englishman cannot but wonder if the shop window is not too full of things that glitter but do not last. Have so many aids to education tended to dull receptivity to the humdrum side of learning that hammers out the fundamentals by constant repetition? I felt that young Americans are out of sympathy with learning the hard slow way. They must get their quick and if some spelling or tables or dates get missed out in the scamper—well, they'll pick them up later on. The Grade system does of course serve as a kind of brake for the clever boys but it also hauls along the weak boy who might be better off at a slower pace.

Strictly on the academic side it appears that standards are a little behind ours and one feels that every American High School of any size must lose a dozen or so potential scientists or classicists every year through education for the masses. Yet our secondary modern schools have so much to learn from them in the way of practical education, and I was filled with admiration at the ease with which to us unusual subjects like driving lessons are included in the curriculum. Some instruction would certainly surprise English teachers and I could not see any of my Staff emulating the master in California who was speaking in such detail to 13 year old boys about pregnancy and Caesarean operations!

Friendliness between Faculty and Pupils was very noticeable and, with the right man in charge, is obviously the ideal *modus operandi*. With the man who has difficulty with discipline there must be more chaos far sooner than in the English schools where he can for a while shelter under cap and gown, sit on a dais above his pupils and enjoy a honeymoon, albeit brief, until his failings became apparent to the underworld. In the long run the result of both systems is no doubt the same—respect for the right man, fear of the martinet and joyous pity at the man who should never have taught—but each system might well here incline slightly towards the other.

I was often asked about physical punishment at our schools and sometimes got the impression from the pained look on the questioners' faces that they believe England still taught as in Tom Brown's Schooldays. On one occasion I indicated very gently that such a form of correction was not entirely unknown over here and was then confronted at breakfast the following morning by a last press headline "English Educator Advocates the cane"!

I was most interested to sit in on meetings of Student Councils and to find some Headmasters quite definitely under orders on these occasions. They most humbly asked the Boy Chairman leave to speak. These prefects had a much more fatherly attitude to the Faculty than their English counterparts. It was in Pennsylvania that one faster, having been given leave to utter, was uttering in full spate against one of the school's miscreants who would not obey him when a prefect interjected quite naturally "I know, he even defies *me* sometimes." These Meetings and Honour Councils clearly do good but I was a little sceptical about their autonomy. After all even an "Independent Schoolmaster" of high renown has his doubts on this subject.

Faculty members keep well together and usually have weekly meetings. I attended one of these and have since derived much consolation by remembering the force with which one of that Faculty observed that a certain boy was setting as fast as the sun in the West". It is very impressive to find how much the American Headmaster knows of his individual boys and not a little surprising on his Study, sumptuous as it is, so often seems a very much inner sanctum. Frankly I felt that the Reception Committees which bar the way to the Headmaster are poorly situated at any rate as regards younger children. I could not imagine a small boy rushing in through such defences to pour out those momentary troubles which can be so revealing. Some American Headmasters certainly sense the danger of their isolationism and do take steps to correct it.

The link with parents in Day Schools is a strong one and Parent Teachers Associations are rocks on which many schools are built even if they are also once in a while the rocks on which they founder. Faculties and Parents working together make an immensely strong force for the good of the children but if there is any friction the trouble is clearly greater than in the more loosely knit liaison here.

As I glance through the catalogues I brought back I am filled with nostalgia and a heartfelt admiration that there should be nothing to sully such a round of visits. I learnt much—not least the kindness universally shewn to new boys and the amount of "armour" that American football seems to require. I can hear again the laughter of one class when it was suggested that Horatio Hornblower was the guy who held the bridge, and I can see again many school contributions to the Presidential election which was then at its peak (e.g. the vast poster of Stevenson displayed in one Baltimore School wearing on his tie an "I like Ike" button).

In short, I shall never fail to be grateful to the English Speaking Union and their indefatigable Secretaries for making possible a trip of infinite variety, and inspiring memories.



DENMARK

by Svend Larsen

Rektor, Stenhus Kostskole
Holback

On coming from a small country, after a generous invitation from the American government to three months' study of American schools and universities, one is first of all struck by the enormous diversity characteristic of such a huge and young country. It is therefore hardly out of place to give a brief outline of the Danish background of education with special bearing on my experiences in the United States.

In Denmark any child is by law forced to attend school from 7-14 inclusive. For the first five years school is common to all in tuition-free municipal schools. At the end of the fifth year a selection takes place. 40% of the most intelligent go to a four year "Mellemskole"; the balance 60% to "folkschools" for two years. These latter then begin training in practical fields, at the same time attending commercial and professional schools.

The "Mellemskole" students normally proceed either to one year of a practical school, or to a three year "Gymnasium." The "Gymnasium" course is completed by a "Studentereksamen" (viz. university entrance exam). In the "Gymnasium" there are two lines, one emphasizing mathematics (but including French and English or German), the other stressing modern languages. At the end of this curriculum all scholars can write and speak German and English fairly well. The general subjects are common to the two lines and there are no electives. This, plus the fact that "Mellemskole," "Gymnasium" and university are all free of charge or very reasonable, gives a great uniformity not only in the quality of instruction but also in the education of teachers. Teachers of the same educational standard get the same salary all over the country.

On this background it was almost a shock to learn of the principles of U.S. education. And it has been quite impossible to answer questions on the quality of American education in an all-inclusive few words.

During my stay I met with systems of teaching that seemed rather mediocre, but I have also come across teaching of very high standing. On the whole I found the highest standards in California and the Eastern

states, not only because the school buildings display the greatest abundance of prosperity, but also because the staffs of those schools were willing to offer sacrifices in their efforts to obtain the best education for the young generation.

As seen by a foreigner this lack of uniformity in the American educational system is a great weakness—corroborated by Americans telling me the university exam had no real value without knowledge of the university in question. Considering the admirable development of American intellectual education I would consider it an immense progress to standardize the demands of the different steps of development so that a transfer of both students and educators would be easier. In Denmark we believe in the advantage of unlimited admittance to the university after “*Studerterexamen*,” and in the right of the graduate to make use of his degree wheresoever he pleases in the country.

It being thus impossible—or at least difficult—to draw comparisons between the U.S. and Denmark there are advantages and drawbacks on both sides which may be suggestive to both. In Denmark we set too much store by exams, but we are not at all blind to the shortcomings of exam idolatry. In a country as small as ours there must be hard competitions, and we have not yet found a better way of limiting the number of students than by selecting the best qualified. The country simply cannot afford an expensive education for young people who make no practical use of their degree. We know we select at the risk of excluding a few qualified students. On the other hand American high schools seem to have too many pupils who have little benefit of the education themselves, and who are an impediment to the bright scholars. The whole standard is lowered to the benefit of the laggards and to the disadvantage of the intelligent. A small country has no means for such extravagance. Efficient Danish scholars are export goods, and must be able to compete with the best from other countries.

It also puzzles me that pupils go from one grade to another mainly on the basis of school attendance. There is no attempt at sounding the depth of their knowledge. Some university scholars have told me they simply knew too little on entering the university, that they had never learned how to work. Whereas scholars from good schools protest that the first university year was a repetition of school subjects for the benefit of less efficient scholars. They may justly look upon their first year as a waste of time.

The rigid and compulsory Danish school curriculum is certainly a drawback. I envy the Americans their options, and wish we could discard such subjects as are alien to our nature. There is one particular point where American pupils are far ahead of us—singing and music. What I heard in the U.S. in the way of choirs and orchestras surpassed my boldest anticipations. I also wish Danish scholars had better possibilities of combining hobbies with their school work. Our great compulsory curriculum gives little time for leisure, and, I believe, is also the

reason why the American pupil is generally happier than his Danish colleague.

But is not America going to the other extreme with rather modest demands? Although they can get along with their native language all over the world, the advent of airplanes has made the world so much smaller that at least one foreign language ought to be imperative in general education. Language is also a means toward understanding of the civilization and the ways of thinking of other countries. A foreign language is altogether easier to learn, even in advanced years, when one has been introduced to the elementary steps in childhood. Americans seem to be at a loss when it comes to expressing themselves in languages other than English.

One more point: while competition in a small country like Denmark tends to call on the ego of the individual and develop egotism, there must be significance in the American education towards general citizenship, considering the charming and amiable people produced. Though extremely informal, and seemingly superficial, they constitute a nation of men and women who can and do take a personal responsibility, not only in their own affairs, but also in those of the church, the school, the society, and the state.

In summary, American society looks admirably well after the handicapped child, and America makes a tremendous effort for the benefit of the average child. But it seems to forget the natural demands of the intelligent children, neglecting their claims for free utilization of their powers of intellect as well as of character. They may be due to a different interpretation of “Democracy.” “Democracy” is not to give equal rights and opportunities to all. It must be the endeavors, disregarding economy, to give a child the best opportunities and the most fertile soil for the particular powers of the particular child; not for the benefit of the child itself, but for the benefit of the whole community. In this field great America may learn something from my little Denmark.



PAKISTAN

by B. K. Shaikh

Inspector of Education
Karachi

To a foreigner, who has not visited the country before, all that U.S.A. means is Hollywood with its halo of glamour, and the word “Chicago” sets up a shudder at the thought of gangsterism and murder. This is obviously the influence of American films from which to my surprise even some Europeans do not escape. The greatest service which the various technical assistance programmes have rendered is in this sphere by helping a large number of foreigners to visit this great country and see things for themselves. A foreigner has been aptly defined as a friend whom you have not yet met. The very day I landed

U.S.A. and met the people of the land I ceased to consider myself as a foreigner. Invariably from all quarters came the voice "you are welcome."

Education cannot be divorced from life. If the people, their culture and their achievements are any index of the educational system of a country then U.S.A. can justly boast of one of the best in the world. I am reminded of an old Chinese proverb, "If you have a programme for a year, grow corn; if you have a programme for ten years, grow fruit; but if you have a programme for eternity, grow men." It appears that the American Education, as a whole, has embarked on an eternal programme and aims at growing 'men.' There is nothing that it does not touch and it touches nothing that it does not adorn. Fortunately all the prerequisites are there—the motive-force, the planning, the execution, and above all, abundance of funds!

Education in U.S.A. is not a federal but state responsibility and hence there is no regimentation. There are almost as many school systems as there are states. Within each state again system varies from district to district. Thus it appears to be a network of free and elastic systems of education to serve local and national needs providing a basis for training in citizenship. American education on the whole is more practical than theoretical. All the modern scientific knowledge is harnessed in the cause of education. Visual aids and other practical techniques are used extensively for teaching purposes. The schools, as a rule, are well housed, and lavishly furnished and equipped. Almost every school that I visited has a good library, auditorium, gymnasium, laboratory, cafeteria and playing field attached.

The schools have a well planned guidance programme; not only technical advice in respect of different courses, trades and professions is tendered, but personal and domestic problems are also frequently tackled with amazing success. The teacher-parent cooperation is real. It is more pronounced in the education of the handicapped children, for which excellent arrangements exist. The right of each child to education is recognized in spite of his physical and mental disabilities. In fact, each child is cared for and educated as if he might one day become the President of the country.

Perhaps the most important aspect of American school education is the pervading sense of freedom and informality based on due regard and respect for the individual. There is freedom, frankness and sincerity (sometimes even to an extreme) among the head, the teacher and the taught. Even the supervisor of schools is more of a friend, philosopher and guide than a dreaded critic. Sense of discipline seems to be fostered naturally and comes from within instead of being imposed from without. The school, thus, appears to me a training ground for demo-

cratic way of living. In these schools, I believe, lies the secret of the success of this country as a great democracy.

Some aspects of American life and education rather intrigued me. I was amused to find a lot of state-pride. Texans revel in the fact that their state capital is taller by a few feet than the federal capital. Californians, on the other hand, proclaim that they make the United States, that Texans are just tall-talkers and that Washington, D.C. hardly justified its existence—its greatest import being paper, and its greatest export only waste paper. And yet there is amazing cohesion and solidarity on the national front.

Although a country of superlatives, few Americans appear to have peace of mind. Everyone is in a hurry and, what is more, is a victim of anxiety even for programmes of recreation and entertainment. They do not have time or opportunities for walking. They are always on the wheels invariably driving at neck-break speed. In Sacramento I was told the proportion of automobiles was 1 1/3 per head on the population. In bigger towns it is easier to get a car than to park one.

The academic standards of different schools did not appear to be very high generally. Further, in the few schools that I visited, I did not come across as many first-rate teachers as I expected. Perhaps my expectations were too high. In our country teachers have to work hard, prepare their own plans, charts, and make their own material to help them in their lessons, while the American school teacher appears to be dependent mainly on mechanical aids and other cut-and-dried material readily available to him. To this extent he is spoon-fed and his own effort and genius do not come into play.

I also feel that with the huge wastage of food in U.S.A. there is also a wastage of paper and books. I was practically lost in the vast variety and number of publications on practically all the subjects under the sun, and especially school books. I wonder if all this is really necessary.

I am glad I have had the experience of American home life—with Waterburys in Sacramento, Robinsons in Ferndale and Marshalls in Boston. The American kitchen is an institution by itself mainly manned by a host of mechanical servants. I am told, in the past 50 years, American homes have had the advantage of 25 million electric washing machines, 23 million vacuum cleaners and 26 million mechanical refrigerators and that there are 35 million automobiles registered and 45 million telephones in use today. This gives an indication of the high standard of living which has been attained in U.S.A. through education and cooperative effort.

These paragraphs do not tell the whole story. They are just a few snapshots of my reactions, which were expressed from time to time over the television, the radio and in press interviews during my tour of the country.

We (God) taught man what he did not know—AL-QURAN

عَلَّمْنَا الْإِنْسَانَ مَا لَا يَعْلَمُ

NEWS OF ANDOVER

HAPPY the country with no history" is an aphorism that can apply to a school as well as to a nation. It is especially applicable to a school during the period covered by this column—there are certainly more fascinating periods than that between the close of fall athletics and the beginning of the Christmas vacation. The Christmas spirit is slow in making its appearance; once arrived, it leaves students and faculty alike in a state of physical and mental exhaustion to a degree that both welcome the return to routine that the new year brings. News emanating from such a period is apt to be anything but happy.

For this reason, items of cheer are welcomed and cherished. Such a bright spot was the late November visit to Boston of a famous wife of a famous P.A. alumnus. Mrs. Humphrey Bogart, better known perhaps as Lauren Bacall, appeared to explain to audiences some of the fine points not covered in her recent movie "How to Marry a Millionaire." Mrs. Bogart revealed to reporters her intention to send to her husband's old school their son Stephen, now aged four and a half. The ever-watchful Director of Admissions Adriance immediately sent off a telegram to Mr. Bogart saying that he would be glad to interview the young man at any time, providing, of course, that the lad was accompanied by his mother.

Plunging thermometers bring little joy except to the contrary few who persist in playing hockey. These hardy souls with capricious assistance of the weather and the consistent support of the Sumner Smith Rink were busy preparing for P.A.'s first venture in international sport. The first day of vacation they travelled by bus to Montreal, where they played a game with Lower Canada College. As ambassadors of international goodwill, they were an unqualified success. They managed a four-to-four game, which seemed to leave both sides happy and satisfied. Put to more attractive use, the rink was again the scene of the return of "Blue Chips," featuring Tenley Albright and Dick Button with the Boston Skating Club before a standing-room-only crowd. Indeed, even those who found a place to stand considered themselves lucky.

Dr. Donald M. Clark became the new school physician on January 6, just in time to settle back and take charge of the influx of upper respiratory infections, the New England schoolboy's winter occupational disease. He replaces Dr. Alex Law, who resigned at the end of last year to enter private practice. Dr. Clark comes to Andover from Peterboro, N. H., where he was senior partner of the Peterboro Medical Associates. One of the nation's leading general practitioners, in 1952 he was appointed by a former president to a committee to investigate the medical needs of the nation. The medical needs of P.A. should be well served.

William H. Brown

TER EMMETT DONOHUE
OSWELL HAYES FULLER
AND JAMES HAGADORN
UMARISO SPENCER
THAN TILERSLIE SMITH
BERT FOSTER TETLEY
JOHN PROUT WEST
1914
SEPH ANDREW BAIN
MOND TENNEY BALCH

HARRY TAYLOR MOORE
RICHARD WILLIAM MORGAN
MILBOURNE FISHER SMALLPAGE
LENN LEROY SMITH
ALDEN DAVISON
HAROLD FELD EADIE
CHARLES AMOS MARTIN
VIVION KEMPER MOUSER

DONALD CORPREW
GEORGE EATON DRI
WILLIAM BECKER H.
EDWARD HINES
EDWARD TYLER
HARRY CAMPBELL
WILLIAM HENRY JAY
HERMAN CHAMBERS
JACK MORRIS WRI
HENRY MARTIN YC

MEMORIAL TOWE





High up in the Memorial Tower atop Andover Hill hangs a thirty-seven bell carillon—one but forty-seven such carillons in all of the country. Three octaves of bells, attuned to the intervals of the chromatic scale, “hang fixed” 150 feet high in the Tower which was especially designed to house them. Made of the purest copper and tin only, they range upward in tiers about the spot on which George Washington once viewed the student body. In 1925, shortly after completion, the *New York Times* called it, “Perhaps the most ideal setting of any carillon in America.”

The initial installation in 1923 included thirty bells, varying from 25 pounds and 9-inches in diameter for the highest note to 2,347 pounds and 4-foot diameter for the note “E.” Three years later seven additional bells were purchased, including four whose weight exceeded the previous maximum, with the heaviest scaling 4,000 pounds. All came from the famous John Taylor Bell Foundry in England and had to surmount a 40% tariff wall en route.



A massive anvil has rounded an impression into the side of the largest ("C"-natural) bell from the striking of 236,376 hours over the past twenty-seven years.

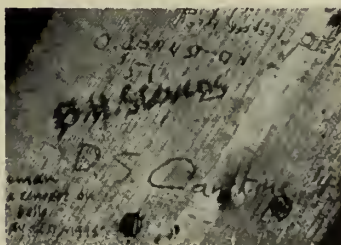


This distinctive World War I Memorial, the gift of Samuel L. Fuller '94, has always been a physical landmark. The musical qualities, however, were evident only infrequently until two years ago when Mr. Fuller presented the Music Prize for skill in the playing of the carillon. From this prize has developed increased student talent and interest . . . and a daily concert at eventide.

112 steps above the ground the musician presents his concert to an unseen audience. Nor is he a part of the audience, for his position and the clanging of wooden levers and wire strings serve to isolate him from his music.

Bell playing is not a gentle art, with the levers requiring either a closed fist or half-open hand. The hand action is then transmitted via lever and wire to the bell clapper.

And others (*below*) have climbed merely to see, and to leave silent witness of their presence.



ANDOVER PANEL

Recent alumni and parent dinners in Glen Cove, L. I., Rye, N. Y., and Princeton, N. J., replaced the usual after-dinner speech with a five-man Andover panel replying to a battery of questions. Panel members included (l. to r.) STEPHEN WHITNEY (French, and Director, Andover Summer Session), BARTLETT H. HAYES, JR. (Director, Addison Gallery of American Art), JOHN M. KEMPER (Headmaster), STEPHEN S. SOROTA (Head Coach of Football and Track), and FREDERIC A. STOTT (Director of Public Relations). A tape recorder caught some of the exchanges as follows:

Q.: What are you doing with the Andover Plan? And how is it being worked with the colleges today?

A. (KEMPER): There is no short title to this plan, this report (*General Education in School and College*). First a brief resumé. Three years ago we asked the Ford Foundation to support a study in which three prep schools, Exeter, Lawrenceville and Andover, and three colleges, Yale, Harvard and Princeton, would participate. The study was designed to cope with the problem—why is it that these able and well-trained boys do not do as well in college as their training and ability would indicate? We suspected that the reason was that some of the work they were doing was repetitious of what they had done in secondary school. We also suspected that there was insufficient attempt to relate the curricular work of secondary schools to the college curricula.

The report demonstrated that there was considerable repetition. It recommended a definite program. It suggested that students could be given the opportunity, if they had had an excellent course, let us say in history, not to be required to take a comparable, if not almost identical, history course the freshman year in college. It was possible either to do the sum total of four years of secondary school and of the four years in college in one less year, or possible to give a youngster the chance to do other types of work, using the time saved by not repeating courses.

The question is: how far along are the proposals of this report? The report is before the faculties of a good many of the colleges. Colleges have first to approve the idea and principle and they have got to set up the machinery to draft the examinations, and all of that is in the works this current year. The hope is that by a year and a half from now the colleges will accept students into advanced courses as a result of satisfactory performance on advanced placement examinations and that the College Entrance Examination Board will conduct those examinations.

Q.: What would you do if I gave you a million dollars? (laughter)

A. (HAYES): I feel a bit like the psychiatrist in the story about the two psychiatrists who were walking down the street and met early in the morning, and one said to the other, "Hello, Joe, you are fine. How am I?" (laughter)

An earlier speaker was proposing—what do we know about our own students? How are we going to learn something about them more than merely imparting in-

formation? And what are we going to do with this million dollars? Let me put it this way in terms of my own specialty. I know that in so far as the arts are concerned we can draw a very fine dividing line between students who are in what is called a creative age in the grade schools before they come to us, and who somehow or other lose that quality of naiveté or creativeness when they get to the age of juniors or perhaps lower middlers. What happens to them? We don't know enough about it. There is a particularly conscious willingness to do a thing for the sake of doing it at the younger level, and a fellow becomes shy when he reaches the age of perhaps 14 or 15 and wants to do it the right way. He is looking for some kind of an approved fashion of doing it. Then there is another dividing line and that comes somewhere along the ages of 15 or 16, when the ability to take facts and remember them and hand them out, which is what the boy of 15 or 14 does pretty well, is replaced by an interest in what those facts mean. As Steve Sorota said to a group last night, when they were dealing with athletics: It is not a question of a year, not a question of a month's difference, but sometimes as much as a day's difference. Suddenly a change comes about and the whole personality alters. . . .

The point I want to make is that in changing this way we have as a school a responsibility which we are just beginning to become aware of. To what extent are we dealing with the individuals? Is it necessarily the problem of communication? Or is there something more in the process of change or growth in the mind, which we teachers have got to become more and more aware of. Now the purpose of becoming aware of it would be to say to ourselves as a faculty: "Look, it is not only the problem of presenting the grammar in French; it is the question not only of learning facts and how to do things, but also of the motivation and underlying purpose that goes with it. And I would love to get a million dollars, so we can begin to probe.

Q.: You have talked about the care used in matching players of equal skill, age and strength among the boys of lesser ability. Has there been any attempt in prep school, or college, to prevent seniors from playing against freshmen on the varsity level?

A. (SOROTA): In the adolescent stage, from 14 to 18, not only the year and not only the month, but each day is very, very vitally important in the physical life of the individual. We have had a number of instances where a boy, 16 years old, will just stay at one particular level for



about four or five weeks and show absolutely no sign of improvement. Then, some morning he will wake up and find out he can do things, and it is just like a flower bursting into bloom—there you can see it. That happened this year to a boy named Jenkins. He was a fourth-string end the first three weeks, and when that happened to him he became a first-string varsity end and he started in the Exeter game. He was a J.V. player last year. The same thing happened to a boy named Bill Duffy, who is captain-elect at Amherst.

It is very important that we always keep these things in mind when we are coaching these boys. The average age of our squad is 16 years and 6 months. The average age of the first 11 men that we have is 17.1. We have him in front of us all the time, and it is very important we do, because we are playing teams who are a year and a half, and in some instances, three years older than we are. We get at it this way. I keep Lowers and Uppers with me for two years and sometimes I have the feeling that they are not doing any more than just absorbing atmosphere. It is our feeling, and it is a very strong feeling, that the mental jump of being on the varsity, competing against college freshmen, is a far greater jump than the physical factor of weight, speed and ability. But once that boy comes back to us as a varsity veteran he has acquired confidence and finds he can do things.

Q.: What are the social aspects of Andover life and what do they or don't they do for the Andover man?

A. (WHITNEY): I think right now the Andover social life is more or less normal. I recall a year ago reprimanding a boy at a Tea Dance for kissing a girl on the dance floor. (laughter) I sort of coughed as I went by him and he stopped. The following Monday I met the same fellow on the campus, and I stopped and said, "Weren't you the fellow who was kissing a girl on the dance floor last Saturday?" And he said, "Yes, sir, and gee, thanks ever so much for stopping me!" (laughter)

Not all Andover boys behave that way and they are a little more decorous in their behavior toward the opposite sex in public. I think right now that considering the fact that Andover is a boys' preparatory school the relationship between boys and girls is on a very sound basis. Andover has two proms a year, as you know. It has about three Tea Dances a term, and in addition to that there are dances and social functions arranged between groups of

boys that represent various activities and like groups from girls' schools. And then, of course, we participate in conjunction with girls' schools in the production of various plays and musicals. So all in all, Andover boys have a chance to meet girls under very good circumstances, that they are not overly chaperoned, and by and large their behaviour is excellent.

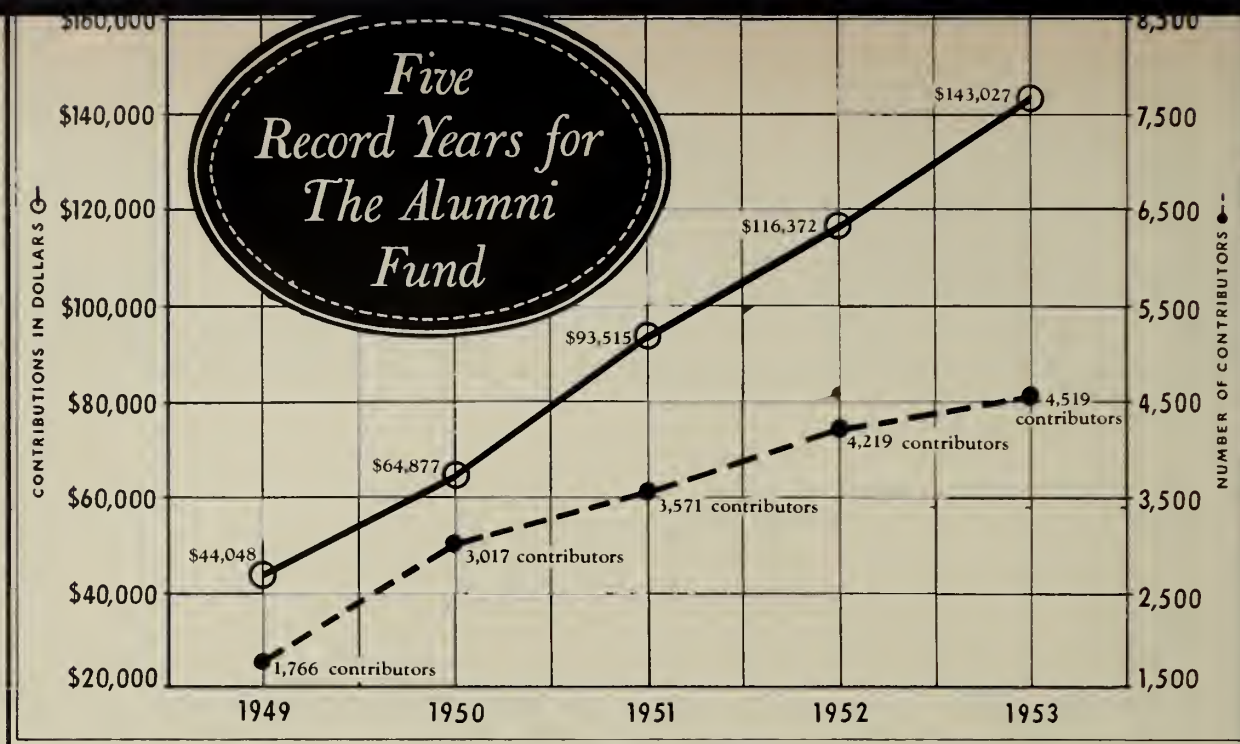
Q.: In the past I can remember certain articles in the PHILLIPIAN which more or less shocked readers inside and outside the school. Why was this allowed?

A. (STOTT): In general, what role does a student newspaper play? I think that first of all it should be realized that a student newspaper should be judged as a reflection of student opinion and student-interpreted news. Now within the limits of accuracy and decent taste the *Phillipian* is free to print almost anything that the editors see fit to print. As a matter of fact, I am the financial and the editorial advisor, and I see advance copy not more than once out of ten times. The responsible editing of people like Bob Semple, the current editor, and John Poppy, last year, and Warren Harshman, the year before, have eliminated any necessity of articles in advance.

In terms of general public relations it has got to be accepted by people that you learn by doing. If you make a mistake, all right. You can have suggestions of a varying degree of strength applied to the editors in terms of future handling. But if they are sugar-coating in their analysis of what goes on and everything is a milk and honey diet, I think that 50% of the value of student reporting and interpretation and responsibility is lost.

Q.: Do you care to comment on the cost of the Andover education versus the \$1,400 fee?

A. (KEMPER): Andover has 740 boys. 25% of the boys are receiving financial assistance. The tuition at Andover today, which includes tuition, board and room, is \$1,400. Against that \$1,400 the average scholarship grant is between \$800 and \$900 so that the average that those 25% (180 boys) are paying is \$400 to \$500. The school has a fourteen million dollar endowment, which provides close to half of its total operating income. You could put it another way. We are spending something in excess of \$2,500 per boy and charging even the full-tuition boy only \$1,400.



from the Alumni Fund Chairmen . . . Past and Present



The ascending lines in the above chart record the rapid growth which Andover alumni and parents have given to the Alumni Fund in the past five years. Several reasons for this growth are apparent. Alumni and parents are annually digging deeper. More volunteer are joining in the effort to tell the Andover story and to ask support. And, under the imaginative vigorous direction of M. Lawrence Shields, the Fund headquarters has provided more effective aids and records. But, more than anything else, this increase must stem from belief in the Andover credo which stated 176 years ago that this school "shall ever be equally open to youth of requisite qualifications from every quarter." Working for the Andover Alumni Fund has been a stimulating and satisfying experience. I am confident the Fund will rise to new heights under the leadership of Fletcher Nyce.

CHARLES S. GAGE '21, *Retiring Chairman, Andover Alumni Fund*



As incoming Chairman of the Andover Alumni Fund, I approach the job with highest admiration for those who have preceded me. Horace Stevens, Lindsay Bradford, Store Baldwin and Charlie Gage, to name only those with whom I have been associated, have all contributed to build the Fund to its present position. Our retiring Chairman has given unstintingly of his time; I remember vividly his casual reference some years ago to the fact that he had been active in the Alumni Fund for about thirty years. Few have served the School so well. The efforts of Charlie Gage, his predecessors and all the Class Agents who have worked so hard over the years have brought about truly remarkable results. As an indication, the Class of 1928 at its twenty-fifth reunion presented the School with over \$11,500, which is triple the amount my own Class gave at a comparable time several years ago. This is one measure of the ever widening interest which has been characteristic of the Fund in the last five years. For the future we must endeavor to raise further the number of contributors. Other institutions, both school and college, have shown that substantially higher percentages can be obtained, and we shall exert every effort to present Andover's need for scholarship funds to all alumni and parents. It is with great respect for the accomplishments of the past five years and with eagerness to maintain this growth that we look forward to another year of effort.

FLETCHER E. NYCE '26, *Chairman, Andover Alumni Fund*

1953 FUND HIGHLIGHTS

28'S ROAD TO A RECORD

Late Fall 1952—Samaritan House, Andover:—5-man convocation to plan future operations, discuss committee heads and workers, set goal of \$10,000 for 25th Anniversary gift to P.A. as a memorial to sixteen classmates who died since graduation.

January 5, 1953, High Noon, Boston—"As Paul A. Dever padded solo ex officio to the sound of Cannoneering on the Common":—larger convocation for further planning, headed by Reunion Chairman B. Allen Rowland, approved goal for "1928 Twenty-fifth Anniversary Memorial Fund."

January 12, 1953—Andover: Letter from Class Secretary to all classmates. . . . "We believe that a gift of \$10,000, while considerably above any 25-year gift on record, is well worth shooting for, and not the least bit beyond the realm of possibility; and this belief has been strengthened by an entirely unsolicited gift of \$500 from a member of our class who worked his way through P.A. and college, and who sent it 'to start the ball rolling and in hopes of repaying to some extent, as time goes on, the advantages I received at Andover through the generosity of previous alumni.'"

March 15, 1953—Andover: Preliminary report on progress and plans by Committeeman John B. Hawes: . . . "18 classmates have contributed \$2,868. As you know, this is our attempt to match in *one* campaign what we have already given in twenty-four."

April 20, 1953—Andover: "43 classmates have contributed \$5,408 with nearly 22% of the class heard from to date."

Phillips Bulletin—July 1953—'28 Notes:—"Entering Cooley House at 8:30 p.m. (June 5) at \$8,900, our 25th Fund emerged at 12:30 a.m. (June 6) well over the top at \$10,300, and it grows apace" these lines close by a photo of Reunion Chairman Rowland presenting oversized, symbolic check for \$10,000 to Headmaster Kemper, '28 Hon., in the presence of a cheering, sweltering alumni lunch multitude.

December 1, 1953—Washington, D.C.:—Letter from Reunion Chairman to 40-odd delinquent brethren. . . . "I'm strongly impressed by the showing of our class—sufficiently impressed to write you to ask if you don't want to be a part of the group making this significant contribution to Andover as a memorial to our classmates."

December 31, 1953—Andover: Letter from California '28ster, accompanying check for \$500. . . . "With much pleasure I send you my check. . . . It represents my continued admiration for the real contribution that Andover is making to our Nation."

January 1, 1954—Andover:—Over The Top with a supplementary, anonymous year's-end gift of \$1,000 for a grand total of \$11,501.63 from 125 donors, representing 61% of the class; . . . and the Best of Luck to 1929 in already well-organized, hot pursuit of a New Record.

THE GROWING PARENTS' FUND

The growth of the Parents' Fund has largely paralleled that of the Alumni Fund noted in the graph on the preceding page. Starting with an idea in 1949 it became reality in 1950, and has more than doubled in size since then.

Much of the impetus came from the thoughts of several parents, and the pen of one of them (A. E. Steadman of Honolulu), who wrote, ". . . few parents, I think fully realize that their children, and therefore they themselves, are the beneficiaries of charity, so far as Andover is concerned. The millions of endowment which produce income, which lessen tuition expense, mean that our boys get a bargain rate because somebody else, albeit they are dead perhaps, is paying part of the cost of education of our sons. . . . I am convinced that most of the parents of Andover boys could, if they saw the matter in the true light, at least reimburse Andover partially . . . for the differential between cost and tuition."

This year's Parents' Fund, under the chairmanship of John C. Daly, indicates growing support of Mr. Steadman's conviction.

1950	107 parents (\$6,211.50)
1951	132 parents (\$11,653.04)
1952	125 parents (\$12,475.25)
1953	171 parents (\$14,804.68)



John Charles Daly, Chairman, Andover Parents' Fund

SOME STANDOUT CLASSES AND AGENTS

LARGEST DOLLAR TOTALS

1—1928—W. H. Frank	\$11,501.63
2—1910—C. W. Carl	7,962.00
3—1915—F. G. Crane	5,913.52
4—1907—C. V. Hickox	5,141.97
5—1933—R. L. Keeney, Jr.	4,643.31
6—1936—J. H. Bishop	4,515.70
7—1924—R. C. Knight	4,241.37
8—1916—F. C. Peck	4,217.52
9—1912—C. R. Marshall	3,963.88
10—1927—W. M. Swoope	3,280.52



Frederick C. Peck '16 and A. Wells Peck '09—an effective brother team

LARGEST % OF CONTRIBUTORS

1—1896—A. Drinkwater	107%
2—1953—R. E. Sullivan	82
3—1899—C. N. Kimball	67
1913—D. C. Hale	67
5—1928—W. H. Frank	62
6—1886—F. Yardley	60
7—1952—L. H. Payne	59
8—1902—P. L. Reed	54
9—1903—J. M. Cates	51
1940—P. S. Bush, Jr.	51



David C. Hale '13 and Malcolm H. Frost '20—new participation and dollar records for both

LARGEST NO. OF CONTRIBUTORS

1—1953—R. E. Sullivan	229
2—1952—L. H. Payne	158
3—1940—P. S. Bush, Jr.	134
4—1951—N. Reed	133
5—1946—H. F. Stoltmann	126
1928—W. H. Frank	126
7—1947—F. G. Thompson, III	115
8—1942—G. D. Kittredge	112
9—1934—F. A. Peterson	106
10—1913—D. C. Hale	105



Gilbert D. Kittredge '42 and F. Gregg Thompson '47—two of the top men in the productive '40s

LARGEST \$ GAIN OVER 1952

1—1928—W. H. Frank	\$9,176.63
2—1933—R. L. Keeney, Jr.	3,835.52
3—1936—J. H. Bishop	3,550.91
4—1916—F. C. Peck	2,164.26
5—1946—H. F. Stoltmann	2,128.00
6—1913—D. C. Hale	1,597.22
7—1941—H. E. Early	1,111.00
8—1907—C. V. Hickox	866.69
9—1903—J. M. Cates	856.34
10—1920—M. H. Frost	586.00



Robert E. Sullivan '53, Nathaniel Reed '51, and L. Howard Payne '52—a combined total of 520 contributors

STATISTICS:

Class	No. in Class	No. of Contrs.	% of Contrs.	Total Amount 1953	Grand Total
Classes having no living members:	3			\$99.29†	\$84,816.43
Classes having no contributors (3):	4				42,494.64
80	2	1*	50*	10.00*	3,665.13
81	2	1	50	10.00	3,546.29
84	5	1	20	10.00	10,924.26
85	3	1	33	5.00	5,395.64
86	10	6	60	401.03†	12,967.33
87	14	1	7	52.52†	10,980.96
88	19	5	26	40.00	10,113.33
89	19	5	26	1,115.00	23,471.18
90	29	12*	41*	148.00*	19,041.11
91	22	11*	50*	201.00*	17,073.66
92	44	16	36	1,053.00	49,694.35
93	46	17	37	212.00	19,609.09
94	45	9	20	688.00*	30,731.34
95	65	25	38	429.00*	12,971.97
96	61	65	107	1,468.25*	28,365.04
97	61	26	43	396.00	12,627.29
98	76	34	45*	772.00*	17,335.95
99	57	38	67	1,327.00	21,170.49
100	62	27*	44*	455.00*	23,297.23
101	64	21	33	678.00	14,242.75
102	83	45	54*	1,138.00	28,899.54
103	68	35*	51*	1,317.55*†	11,022.54
104	85	27	32	1,633.00	20,619.34
105	79	19*	24*	650.61†	15,257.79
106	95	31*	33*	2,185.00	16,053.73
107	111	27	24	5,141.97*†	86,292.31
108	116	45*	39*	1,403.00	18,099.03
109	148	48	32	2,125.64†	17,714.50
110	152	48	32	7,962.00	31,597.64
111	168	34*	20*	719.00	13,379.71
112	167	44	26	3,963.88*†	29,479.78
113	156	105*	67*	3,137.22*	22,442.37
114	181	68*	38*	1,019.25*†	17,759.78
115	191	63*	33*	5,913.52†	41,260.11
116	211	77*	36*	4,217.52*†	27,177.49
117	171	42	25	1,220.50	14,284.37
118	214	55	26	1,492.00	19,971.00
119	195	45	23	2,990.00	19,139.80
120	211	87*	41*	2,052.50*	13,779.54
121	243	60	25	2,006.00*	20,057.69
122	224	53	24	1,612.25*	14,436.25
123	194	56	29	1,118.50*	8,949.45
124	239	59	25	4,241.37	21,231.34
125	237	84	35	1,330.50	12,406.86
126	208	79	38	2,322.41*	16,096.25
127	239	95	40	3,280.52	14,817.23
128	204	126*	62*	11,501.63*†	22,997.79
129	235	100*	43*	1,487.50*	9,439.44
130	231	72*	31*	2,340.00	11,016.80
131	212	69*	33	1,370.00*	10,455.42
132	222	72	32	1,930.00	13,366.87

Class	No. in Class	No. of Contrs.	% of Contrs.	Total Amount 1953	Grand Total
1933	229	73*	32*	4,643.31*†	12,043.88
1934	236	106	45	1,756.34	9,310.13
1935	208	56*	27*	1,248.00*	7,314.00
1936	235	70	30	4,515.70*†	11,010.85
1937	244	72*	30	1,154.50*	7,677.92
1938	243	82*	34*	1,325.36*	6,902.05
1939	242	74*	31*	1,625.11*†	17,232.18
1940	265	134*	51*	1,292.67*	8,877.24
1941	232	77*	33*	2,022.00*†	6,941.50
1942	254	112*	44*	1,308.77*†	9,359.75
1943	280	94	34	1,293.66*†	11,522.31
1944	266	88	33	919.50*	6,137.70
1945	276	85	31	833.50	6,235.07
1946	259	126	49	3,239.50*†	7,392.50
1947	287	115	40	1,166.50*	4,925.73
1948	307	103	34	791.50	3,227.92
1949	260	77*	30*	470.08	2,558.08
1950	283	86*	30*	437.50	2,604.75
1951	271	133	49	403.00*	1,100.25
1952	267	158*	59*	489.95*	763.36
1953	279	229	82	2,738.40	2,739.40
1954		2		2.00	2.00
Anonymous		1		1.00	680.00
Sub-totals	11,623	4,350	37%	\$128,070.78	\$1,260,596.79
Non-ALUMNI		1		10.00	33,780.61
GENERAL ALUMNI ASS'N				42.70†	855.70
ROCHESTER FUND				99.71†	4,195.08
Sub-totals		1		\$ 152.41	\$ 38,831.39
PARENTS' FUND					
Contributed prior to 1953 to classes not listed hereunder					\$641.64
1929		1		\$50.00	250.00
1932		2		100.00	200.00
1935		1		10.00	86.68
1940		1		500.00	1,066.68
1941		1		100.00	325.00
1943		2		110.00	345.00
1944		1		100.00	250.00
1945		1		25.00	50.00
1947		2		838.33	898.33
1948		1		500.00	500.00
1949		1		5.00	5.00
1950		5		918.33	3,926.33
1951		6		398.16	6,376.20
1952		10		160.00	7,297.41
1953		24		1,193.33	8,398.33
1954		55		4,317.50	9,726.50
1955		25		2,380.84	3,725.84
1956		26		1,510.69	2,067.03
1957		2		87.50	87.50
Non-grad		1		1,500.00	3,000.00
Sub-totals		168		\$ 14,804.68	\$ 49,123.47
TOTALS	4,519			\$143,027.87	\$1,348,551.65

Improvement over 1952. † Includes Alumni Fund endowment gifts made in 1953 and/or income from endowment established prior to 1953.

ALUMNI FUND ENDOWMENT			
Class	Gifts to Endowment in 1953	Total Endowment	Income credited to class in 1953
1916		1,000.00	52.52
1928	11,501.63	11,501.63	
1933	3,500.00	6,000.00	131.30
1936	3,500.00	6,000.00	131.30
1939		5,000.00	262.61
1941	982.50	982.50	30.00
1942		1,000.00	50.27
1946	2,000.00	2,000.00	25.00
	\$24,984.13	\$121,784.01	\$5,280.69
Gen'l Alumni Ass'n Fund		813.00	42.70
Rochester Fund		3,986.51	99.71
Total		\$126,583.52	\$5,423.10

Alumni contributors are listed by class in NEWS OF CLASSES; Parents Fund contributors on Page 40

ALUMNI NEWS

COMING EVENTS

- HARTFORD (Conn.) ALUMNI DINNER, Hartford Club, February 24.
- BRIDGEPORT (Conn.) ALUMNI DINNER, February 25.
- ALUMNI COUNCIL MEETING, New York, March 17.
- COMBINED MEETING OF CLASS SECRETARIES AND AGENTS; early April date to be announced. New York City.
- NEW ENGLAND ALUMNI ASSOCIATION DINNER, Harvard Club, Boston, April 21.
- REUNIONS AND COMMENCEMENT, June 11, 12 and 13. Reunion classes include '94, '99, '04, '09, '14, '19, '24, '29, '34, '39, '44 and '50 (one week earlier). Full details will be mailed to reunion classes in April.

DINNERS

An Andover delegation, including Headmaster Kemper and Messrs. Hayes, Blackmer, Sorota, Whitney and Stott, put on panel discussions (see p. 12) at four dinners in the greater New York area the first week of December. Color movies of Andover's 14-7 football win over Exeter were also shown with commentary from Coach Steve Sorota. Included were the following:

GLEN COVE, L.I. Louis F. Kemp '25 and George C. Rose '18 headed the dinner organization for the Andover Club of Long Island. Over fifty alumni and wives and parents of present Andover students were on hand.

RYE, N.Y. Dinner committee chairman Frederick W. Toohey '35, together with President Oliver M. Whipple '19 and Vice-President C. Van Ness Wood '22 of the Westchester-Southern Connecticut club, sparked a stag dinner for eighty-five alumni and fathers.

PRINCETON, N. J. Under the leadership of President Winthrop R. Adkins '51 and Secretary-Treasurer Walter R. Kirkham '52, sixty Princetonians plus a sprinkling of older Andoverians in the area turned out to greet the Andover contingent.

SHORT HILLS, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ridgway were hosts to some fifty parents and the Andover visitors for dinner and a full evening of question and answer.

* * *

The second week in December saw Headmaster and Mrs. Kemper and John B. Hawes of the faculty off on a midwest trip which included five cities.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. Seventy alumni, parents, and prospective students attended the dinner organized by Chairman Robert R. Macomber '42. Elections continued Martin H. Donahoe Jr. '31 as President, and Samuel P. Connor



Headliners at the Rochester Dinner included (l. to r.) Robert Macomber '42, Samuel P. Connor Jr. '24, Headmaster Kemper, John B. Hawes '28, and Martin H. Donahoe Jr. '31.

Jr. '24 as Secretary-Treasurer with Gilbert T. Amsden '29 Vice-President.

CHICAGO, ILL. President of the Andover Club of Chicago, W. Newton Burdick Jr. '35, arranged a small luncheon for Messrs. Kemper and Hawes in Chicago and then gave a dinner party in his Winnetka home.

MILWAUKEE, WISC. Robert A. Uihlein Jr. '34 host Headmaster Kemper and some twenty alumni and others interested in Andover at a luncheon on December 10 at the Schlitz Brown Bottle.

OMAHA, NEB. Dr. Michael J. Crofoot '29 meanwhile arranged a tea and dinner for John B. Hawes, at which time he met a number of prospective students and parents as well as alumni.

PITTSBURGH, PENNA. Seventy-five people were on hand for the final stop on the midwest trip at the H-Y Club on December 11. President Robert S. Kimball '27 of the Andover Association of Pittsburgh headed the dinner organization, and was in turn rewarded with another term of office.

PRIZES AND FUNDS

The Anthony D. Graves Prize has been established in memory of Anthony D. Graves by his daughter to be awarded annually to "the student whose application and effort result in the greatest over-all improvement during his first year's study in French."

The Frederick E. Watt Prize Fund has been established by J. Lester Parsons with the cooperation of William C. Ridgway, Jr., '25 and William C. Ridgway, 3d, '53 for prizes in memory of Frederick E. Watt, instructor in mathematics, 1932-51. Three prizes are to be awarded annually "on the basis of a comprehensive examination covering the analytical work of secondary school mathematics."

The Convers Prize Fund, also for prizes in mathematics, has been increased by sundry donors in 1951-1953 to \$5,-025.09. All donors were former Convers prize winners. The 1928 Memorial Fund (\$11,501.63) has been established by the class of 1928 in memory of all classmates deceased since graduation. (See p. 16) 75% of the income will annually accrue to the Alumni Fund, the balance, 25%, to the capital sum until the 50th anniversary of the Class (and Andover's 200th) in 1978 when final disposition will be made.

The 1953 Fund (\$2,738.40) has been established in memory of John H. Hosch III '53 by his classmates, family, and friends. The income is to be used annually

"to bring to the school an outstanding individual who will take part in Andover life as well as speaking before the student body."

The Lana Lobell Fund has been established by Boris Leavitt for the purpose of enabling "Phillips Academy instructors to learn at first hand the operation, problems, and opportunities of the American economic system by summer experience preferably in its young and growing businesses."

The Segal Fund has been established by Mitchell M. Segal and his two sons, Robert '48 and Michael '53, as an unrestricted fund with the income to be used for the general purposes of the Academy.

DEATHS

1886—*CHARLES M. KESSLER*, 87, died suddenly in Fayetteville, N. Y. on November 16. Following Andover he attended Penn State College, helping to organize that college's first football team. His business life was largely connected with the J. G. Stickley Furniture Co. He also served his village as mayor for 18 years without opposition. He is survived by his wife, a son, Don '13, a granddaughter, Mrs. John M. Jeffords, and a grandson, Charles O.

1890—*COLVER J. STONE*, 84, died in Andover on December 3. After graduating from Andover he attended Harvard and then the Boston University Law School. For many years he had been a practicing attorney in Boston and was a member of the Massachusetts Bar Assoc. He had been a trial justice in Andover, a former director and trustee of the Andover Savings Bank. He also served on the school committee and had been a deacon of the Baptist Church. He is survived by his wife, four sons, Gilbert '23, Erban, Knowlton '4, and William; and a step-brother Perley J. Gilbert '90.

1899—*JAMES J. BRAINARD*, 75, died in Pittsburgh on November 17. The son of Ira F. and Frances H. Brainard, he was graduated from Yale after Andover. For many years he was president of the Westmoreland Glass Co., Grapeville, Pa. He was a member of a strong Andover family, ten of his relatives having attended the school. He is survived by his wife, three sons, James '29, Walter '30, and Philip '34; a sister and four grandchildren.

1899—*ROBERT W. MOORHEAD*, 76, died in Harrisburg, Pa. on November 21. The son of Robert O. and Elizabeth A. Moorhead, he attended Allegheny College after graduation from Andover where he had been prominent managerial activity. During most of his life he was in the hosiery business and had been secretary-treasurer and general manager of the Moorhead Knitting Co. He is survived by his wife and a son, Robert Jr.

1909—*JAMES A. REILLY*, 66, died of a heart ailment in New York on November 11. Following Andover he attended Yale where he was outstanding in athletics and president of his class in his senior year. In World War I he

served in the Aviation Section of the Army ending up a major. His business associations included the U.S. Rubber Co., the Interborough Rapid Transit, and the Fairmont Aluminum Co. At the outset of World War II he was recalled to duty by the Air Corps and promoted to Lt. Colonel. In the middle of the war he suffered a heart attack and was retired. He is survived by his wife, a son, James '42, a daughter Sheila Sue, a sister Ellen, and a brother John '11.

1912—*CLEMENS A. YOST*, died in Portsmouth, Ohio on March 16, 1953. A graduate of Bowdoin in 1901 with a Master's degree from Harvard in 1909, he was an instructor in German at Andover from 1911-14. He had travelled widely until his retirement eleven years ago. He is survived by two sisters; Mrs. Charles Zoellner and Miss Eleanor Yost, a brother Walter, two nephews, Walter Y. Applegate and Richard Zoellner, and five nieces.

1921—*HENRY G. ATHA* died in Tucson, Ariz. on November 26. Following Andover and Brown he was graduated from Tufts Medical School and then opened a practice in Thomaston, Conn., until ill health forced him to move to Arizona in 1947. He was a surgeon and general practitioner. He is survived by his wife, a son, Henry Jr., a daughter, Penelope, his mother, Mrs. George Atha, and a brother Andrew.

1923—*JAMES V. SCAIFE JR.*, 50, died in Pittsburgh on October 22 after a two-year illness. Following Andover he was graduated from Yale, and then entered the family steel business of which he was president for many years. In World War II he resigned this position and served as a lieutenant in the Navy. For many years he served his Andover class as its secretary. He is survived by his wife, his mother, Mrs. Mary Magee Scaife, a son Curtis and a brother Alan.

1924—*EDWARD E. CHUTE*, 47, died in Hingham on January 2. After Andover he was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He had been associated with the National Shawmut Bank, Boston, for 26 years, and at the time of his death he was a vice-president. He was also a past president of the Bank Officers Association of Boston. He is survived by his wife and a son, Myles '46.

PATRICK J. DONOVAN, 83, died on December 25 at his home in Lawrence. A noted baseball star at the turn of the century, he played in the major leagues for seventeen years and was manager of five major league teams. After retirement from organized baseball he was active in the Greater Lawrence area, was advisory coach at Andover in 1930 and head coach in 1938 and 1939. He is survived by his wife, three sons, William, John and Charles '39, one daughter, Mrs. John S. O'Brien, and three sisters, Miss Josie Donovan, Mrs. J. Louis Trombly, and Mrs. Edward L. Lanigan.

1885—*GRANVILLE BENSON*

1889—*FRANCIS J. McCONNELL*, August 18, 1953

1889—*ALIX W. STANLEY*, December 27, 1953

1890—*FRANKLIN W. ANDRESS*, August 9, 1953

1891—*CHARLES J. BAILEY*

1892—*WALTER F. DUFFY*

1892—*ISAAC W. GEER*, June 20, 1953

1894—*ARTHUR G. GALUSHA*, December 2, 1953

1896—*REUBEN H. MULL*

1897—*ALFRED W. CHURCH*, August 1953

1898—*PAUL S. SMITH*, October 25, 1953

1898—*WINTHROP WITHINGTON*, November 5, 1953

1901—*LOUIS B. SHELDON*, November 18, 1953

1902—*JOSEPH J. CLEVELAND*, October 1949

1904—*SAMUEL N. HOLLIDAY*, December 8, 1953

1905—*HORATIO N. HUMPHREYS*, September 8, 1953

1906—*GEORGE E. GILLESPIE*, November 4, 1953

1907—*TERRY E. BARKER*, November 6, 1952

1907—CHARLES C. DANIELS, August 19, 1953
 1907—EDWARD L. FARRELL
 1907—LORING L. TONKIN
 1908—EMMETT R. BRANN, April 12, 1953
 1908—HAROLD DeCOURCY, October 21, 1953
 1910—EDWIN W. HUGHES, December 15, 1953

1912—KIRBY ATTERBURY, November 13, 1953
 1912—ARTHUR F. BENSON, November 30, 1953
 1914—JACK S. RAYMOND, June 1952
 1916—DEXTER R. HUNNEMAN
 1920—JOHN W. PILLING, June 29, 1952

1920—HENRY S. POLE 2D, September 19
 1925—BRUCE H. BEAL, November 25, 1953
 (See 1925 notes)
 1929—FRANCIS W. HANDLEY, November 24, 1953
 1932—ARTHUR G. SULLIVAN
 1954—GORDON E. WEBB, November 1953

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1953 Alumni Fund contributors are listed under each class. Explanatory symbols include:

* Deceased

§ Income from Capital Funds

1823—In Memoriam

R. S. Coming.

1873—In Memoriam

§H. M. Plumer.

1875—In Memoriam

§G. W. Hamilton.

1877—In Memoriam

§L. B. Hashbrouck.

1880 Fund Contributor

E. M. Greene.

1881 Fund Contributor

F. D. Greene.

1884 Fund Contributor

A. S. Boardman.

1885 Fund Contributor

J. W. Lucas.

1886 Fund Contributors

FARNHAM YARDLEY, Class Agent

C. C. Bovey, J. Crosby, §J. W. Lund, T. A. Rippey, J. H. Strong, F. Yardley.

1887—In Memoriam

§S. M. Evans

1888 Fund Contributors

H. A. Bayne, W. T. Brewster, A. H. Jameson, J. E. Otis, G. D. Scott.

1889 Fund Contributors

T. L. Ellis, E. R. Houghton, J. Parsons, C. M. Wells.

In Memoriam—F. J. McConnell

1890

EDWARD S. PAGE, 270 Porter St., Melrose, Mass.

Our classmate GEORGE B. CASE has made a generous gift to the Academy to be used to pay for repairs on the Case Memorial Cage, and also a substantial contribution to the Alumni Fund.

Mr. Case, George to his pals, was one of the original projectors of the building and endowment fund, a fund used to rebuild the physical equipment of the Academy. Case induced the Trustees of the Academy to use the land on the east side of Main Street for the

projected buildings and thus assured the future expansion of the Academy, an expansion more beautiful because of his judgment and foresight.

1890 Fund Contributors

REV. THEODORE B. TURNER, Class Agent
 W. A. Baldwin, W. S. Beard, G. B. Case, A. F. Cosby, W. C. Goss, E. S. Page, H. S. Richardson, G. B. Sargent, A. W. Stone, T. B. Turner.
 In Memoriam—F. D. Haywood, G. R. Noyes.

1891 Fund Contributors

C. G. Abbot, W. H. Babbitt, I. M. Beard, A. H. Cornish, H. F. Cox, J. C. Kimberly, A. T. Osgood, C. E. Park, A. E. Skinner, L. W. Snell, R. S. Suydam.

1892 Fund Contributors

PHILIP R. ALLEN, Class Agent

P. R. Allen, T. J. Baldrige, E. H. Coffin, S. G. Colt, J. F. Eagle, H. A. Farr, H. J. Fisher, B. T. Gilbert, G. E. Lake, G. H. Nettleton, B. F. Schlesinger, L. W. Smith, J. P. Torrey, D. L. Vaill, H. O. Wells.

In Memoriam—J. deForest.

1893

HENRY W. BEAL, 270 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.

Confronted by the desire to relate something interesting in this space allotted to '93 by Fred Stott but not knowing just what to write, I was tempted to pass it up and say nothing, taking refuge in the oft-quoted phrase, "No news is good news." Then I was reminded of that vital statistic, that we lost but one classmate during the year 1953. We seem to be a healthy and sturdy group of forty-seven living members.

I looked about me and my glance chanced to light upon the Christmas card JOHN DRAKE sent me, a covey of "Mallard Breaking Cover." I could imagine John in blind just out of sight. "At 81," he writes, "I still go to my office daily. It's a hobby I have acquired." There are many others of the Class I find who have the same hobby. Perhaps this is the reason for or the result of the notable increase in the life-span.

1893 Fund Contributors

EDWARD H. COMSTOCK, Class Agent

H. W. Beal, W. L. Blakeslee, J. M. Boutwell, H. W. Brown, W. R. Brown, E. H. Comstock, H. L. DeForest, J. B. Drake, A. Goodall, H. J. Holt, P. Page, A. B. Quarrier, P. F. Ripley, A. T. Schaulfler, A. T. Strong, G. B. Taylor, M. W. Terrill.

1894 Fund Contributors

W. S. Adams, F. L. Beecher, O. M. Cl C. D. Divine, A. B. Emery, G. H. Freen S. L. Fuller, W. L. McCormick, L. Perry.

1895 Fund Contributors

HERVEY J. SKINNER, Class Agent

G. W. Benedict, E. G. Burgess, P. G. C. ton, G. W. Dulaney, Jr., R. Darling, J. N. D I. L. Fisher, A. L. Hamilton, W. L. Harr ton, B. S. Harvey, H. A. Heilman, H. T. Hoo C. A. Hunter, W. Leshner, S. G. Moon, M Patterson, H. W. Potter, M. S. Sherrill, H Skinner, A. J. Smith, S. A. Smith, W. Smith, C. B. Spitzer, W. S. Tuttle, G. L. W

1896 Fund Contributors

ARTHUR DRINKWATER, Class Agent

F. W. Aldred, E. C. Andrews, H. W. Bab A. J. Baker, W. T. Barbour, F. P. Bassett, W Bliss, L. B. Breer, M. P. Burnham, E. C. Ca T. B. Clarke, Jr., C. W. Crafts, G. W. Cro Jr., A. J. Cumming, E. D. DeWitt, A. Dr water, W. P. Eaton, W. P. Everts, J. H. I ley, W. P. Folsom, C. P. Gray, J. C. Gr way, L. A. Hockstader, J. W. Kernan, C. Lloyd, L. Mitchell, C. Monson, J. F. M son, F. Palmer, Jr., E. A. Park, S. D. P J. A. Richards, A. S. Roberts, I. W. Sarg E. E. Scates, K. Seaver, S. S. F. Shattuck, A. Strong, W. V. Taylor, C. T. Treadway, C Tuttle, R. P. Tyler, A. W. Van Buren, Waldo, G. H. Whipple, F. D. Yuengling.

In Memoriam—F. W. Allen, H. S. Arr N. Biddle, W. C. Booth, C. C. Brown, J. Burke, M. Churchill, M. Douglas, W. B. F drau, F. R. Greene, W. Jones, F. H. Lin berg, H. G. Merrill, J. B. Mull, I. Osgood, E. Risley, R. A. Spalding, Jr., R. Stevenson, H Poynter.

1897

ARTHUR A. THOMAS, 1002 Union Trust B Providence 3, R. I.

TAYLOR—Last October, a dinner was dered Amos by all of his former and pre office associates in honor of his fifty y with Adams and Blinn, Attorneys.

VIRGIN—After a long, hot but interes Summer at North Hatfield, Canada, dev much to driving of bulldozer and propa ing of gold fish, Arthur and his delightful e are in New York for the Winter and ha days of relaxation in the artistic worle which he is completely at home.

GILPATRICK—Roy's death last Oct has already been noted. An admirable of his unusual life appeared in The Inq and Mirror issued in Nantucket where devoted a quarter of a century of se "ever ready to lend a helping hand to y one" and "who had boyhood enthusiu and wonderful sunny humor despite all fictions."

THE SECRETARY—He has been on the disability list since early October due to injuries received in an automobile accident from which he is making a slow but complete recovery.

1897 Fund Contributors

SANFORD H. E. FREUND, Class Agent

D. W. Billings, L. K. Butler, G. A. Cowdrey, V. L. Cropley, A. C. England, G. F. French, J. H. E. Freund, C. L. Hanscom, F. S. Haskell, I. C. Hawkins, J. W. Jameson, *A. W. Lang, L. W. Leach, H. C. McNeil, R. Morris, F. C. Perkins, G. E. Pingree, W. E. Porter, A. H. Richardson, W. M. Schwartz, A. L. Taylor, A. A. Thomas, N. E. Truman, A. R. Virgin, F. M. Wheeler, W. H. White.

1898 Fund Contributors

GERALD M. CURRAN, Class Agent

A. W. Allyn, A. Ames, Jr., G. T. Amsden, J. A. Callender, L. M. Chamberlain, M. L. Church, V. N. Connor, G. M. Curran, H. L. Finch, C. A. Foster, R. P. Griffing, B. T. Hudson, I. Lippinott, B. C. Luce, P. B. Olney, Jr., W. A. Paige, A. S. Pease, H. A. Peters, F. L. Quinby, C. F. Samson, H. Satterlee, E. B. Sherrill, E. L. Skinner, K. Smith, L. Spitzer, E. A. Stebbins, J. G. Tull, H. Stone, S. G. Taylor, P. W. Thompson, H. Wickersham, C. C. Wickwire, T. H. Wickwire, Jr., *W. Withington.

1899

CHARLES N. KIMBALL, Sistersville, W. Va.
June 11, 12, 13 (Friday, Saturday, Sunday) are the dates for '99's reunion on the 55th anniversary of graduation—not the 4th, 5th, 6th as erroneously stated on cover of Directory sent you recently. Hope to see you there—then.

CHARLIE LITTLEFIELD is the fifth '99er to have a grandson in Andover, of which fact we were in ignorance when the recent Directory was prepared. Marshall L. Posey, Jr., '55, is the grandson. Incidentally, young Posey's father is class secretary of '23. Isn't some other '99er able to scare up a grandson, adopted or otherwise, for the class of '56?

Dr. **JOHN J. MAHONEY**, Professor-Emeritus of Education at Boston University and author of "For Us the Living: An Approach to Civic Education," and Dr. Henry W. Holmes, former Dean of Harvard Graduate School of Education, are heading up the Civic Education Project to develop a practical program of instruction and activity in American citizenship by preparing pamphlets—not textbooks—for junior and senior high schools, instructing and preparing the students to exercise their duties as citizens, both before and after arriving at voting age. This project has been at work for five years and seems to be meeting with extraordinary success, in that about 60,000 pamphlets have already been sold and are now in use in thirty-five states plus Hawaii. Developments in our governments in the last few years certainly indicate a need for such instruction to the growing generation and it is encouraging indeed to note the success of this project. Dr. Mahoney's office address is 5 Chauncy Street, Cambridge 38, Mass.

JOHN C. SCULLY, one of the thirteen "stalwarts" (4 years attendance) of the Class, with Mrs. Scully, is again in Tucson, Ariz.,

for the winter, where their address is 5322 East First St., Catalina Village. Jack winters in Tucson and summers in Michigan, spending intervals "at home" in Peoria, Ill., also a good place to live if judged by one of its principal industries. On the trip west, Mr. and Mrs. Scully travelled by train to San Francisco and via automobile down the coast to Los Angeles, stopping en route at Palo Alto to visit a granddaughter, who is a student in Stanford. . . . Already the **EDDIE TOWNSENDS** and **MITCH WALLACES** advise that they, Deus volente, will attend our 55th in June. We are expecting informatory postals from them soon from points in the West Indies, particularly from Barbadoes.

1899 Fund Contributors

CHARLES N. KIMBALL, Class Agent

*J. J. Brainard, A. J. Bruff, H. J. Cass, K. D. Clark, J. M. Dreisbach, I. Goddard, H. S. Hamlin, W. H. Houghton, T. Howard, *F. Jelke, W. H. Jones, C. N. Kimball, M. C. Klock, G. E. Leonard, C. W. Littlefield, J. J. Mahoney, R. D. Mitchell, R. W. Moorhead, A. T. Ogden, E. C. Ostby, R. W. Ruhl, S. L. Russell, J. C. Scully, H. R. Stern, W. L. Stevens, M. M. Thurlow, E. P. Townsend, A. Wagar, H. M. Wallace, C. W. Whiting, F. W. Wilhelmi, S. T. Williams.

In Memoriam—J. A. Hatch, N. R. Potter, E. F. Ryman, T. B. Stiles, W. S. Sugden, G. S. Van Wickles.

1900 Fund Contributors

FRANCIS J. O'CONNOR, Class Agent

G. W. Adams, J. P. T. Armstrong, L. H. Arnold, C. W. Babcock, A. C. Bacon, F. A. Baldwin, D. B. Barsamian, W. S. Clark, W. S. Cross, W. Drinkwater, M. H. Durston, J. W. Holley, E. Latting, G. E. Merrill, W. N. Morse, R. S. Newton, E. C. Northrop, F. J. O'Connor, H. D. Oliphant, R. E. Rinehart, J. A. Rothschild, B. E. Smith, J. H. Soehrens, J. Tuck, W. Wadsworth, F. Wiggin, B. Winslow.

1901 Fund Contributors

EDWARD W. CAMPION, Class Agent

J. E. Barlow, W. M. Bartlett, L. F. Bissell, A. W. Brown, E. W. Campion, F. Chase, P. H. Cunningham, H. S. Deming, A. W. Evans, H. A. Fisher, H. A. Gardner, E. F. Hackett, A. I. Harris, L. W. Johnston, J. P. Kineon, E. S. Latimer, C. R. D. Meier, R. W. Mersereau, W. H. Reeves, 2d, J. L. Strauss, L. H. Whitney.

1902

WARD McLANAHAN, Box 146, Windy Bluff, Eau Gallie, Fla.

Circular letters 4 & 5 of October 31st brought in twenty-four very fine letters with comments about various classmates. Those 24 men can still be reached at the addresses last given—**BACON, BANNWART, BLISS, BOWORTH, BRAASTAD, CHASE, COOPER, DUKE, EBERT, FAULKNER, GOODHUE, KELLOGG, KINNEY, LEAVENWORTH, LYNCH, PAINE, PARK, ROBERTSON, SILLECK, TOOLE, VOIGT, WASHINGTON, WINSLOW** and one unsigned. One pal, **EDDIE LYNCH**, stated that he would forego his right under the 5th amendment and do the best he could with his reply. In addition to the above, seven new reports have arrived and are listed below. This means that 35 replies are still missing, these can be checked by referring to your recent address list. So if you know anything of their whereabouts please advise.

ART FLINN reports that he is a retired contractor formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa. but now of North Street, Greenwich, Conn. He was in the air service 1916-18 and served as a consulting engineer in the Intelligence Service during the Second World War. He fails to state whether his son David G., 16 years old, will matriculate at Andover. . . . **EDMUND JOHNSON** of 563 Pequot Ave., New London, Conn., has worked so hard and stayed so close to the old home town during these years that he has never had time to marry. Can't understand why he spent so many hours studying Greek just to go into the old family real estate business. . . . **JOHN E. LANSING**, Honorary member of the class, resides at 15 Ver Plawch St. Geneva, N. Y. We can always remember him as an Instructor in Science 1901-5. The next forty-five years he was Professor of Chemistry at Hobart College until he retired in 1950. No marriage or other activities reported. . . . **LESTER E. LYNDE** is another Honorary member of the class. He joined the Faculty in 1901 as an Instructor in Mathematics. Later became Assistant to the Headmaster until 1933 when he was made Dean in which capacity he served until 1944. Still lives at Andover, 17 Wolcott Ave. as Dean Emeritus. One daughter and two young grandsons living at Durham, N. C. Lester is another of the great Boosters for the old School on the Hill. . . . **RODERICK STEPHENS**, 5 Peter Cooper Road, N.Y. City 10, N.Y. (Apt. 8) first says that he is quite happy not to have an asterisk after his name, so say we all of us. After Andover he entered Columbia for an Engineering course. During the First World War he was an officer and specialized in the perfecting of army trucks and tanks. For a number of years after Columbia he was very active in the prosperous Stephens Fuel Co. Inc. of New York. Since 1947 his Roderick Stephens and Associates, Inc., have been extremely active as Public Relation Consultants at 205 East 85th St., N.Y., 28. When he wasn't busy he was also much mixed up in Red Cross, Hospitals, Banks, Insurance, Hotels, Triborough Bridge, Board of Trade, etc. His two sons are marine architects with Sparkman & Stephens, Inc., N.Y. City. Besides, there is a daughter, three grandsons and three granddaughters ranging from five to eighteen years old.

WM. L. STUDLEY, 37 Catherine St., Newport, R. I., was very busy or in a hurry, as all he says is that he is retired and that he has one daughter living in Baltimore. More later, please Bill. We can all well remember the wonderful pictures drawn by **JERE WICKWIRE** while at Andover and Yale but did any of you ever try to read any of his writing. Even a special handwriting expert has given up and asked that the letter be sent back for translation as his story looks quite interesting. We do make out the fact that he is still an Artist and can be reached at 277 Park Ave., N.Y. 17, N.Y., or at Cortland, N.Y. Jere certainly never wooed and won Miss Johnson by mail. He seems to have one son and one daughter. To be continued. . . . Our antique-hobby expert **RALPH KINNEY**

has sent recently two excellent colored photographs of his home located high in the hills above Laguna Beach, Cal. It is no wonder that he finds it difficult to tear himself away from such a lovely spot. **CHESTER HUTCHINSON**, still living happily in his Venice Yacht Club Colony at Venice, Fla., finally comes through with his family report of which he may well be proud. Two sons, two daughters, sixteen grandchildren ranging from seven months to 22 years and in addition to that one great grandson. We know of some Mamas and Papas who would like to know how Mama and Papa Hutchinson stand the ordeal when the whole crowd shows up at vacation time. . . . Dr. **ROBINSON BOSWORTH** reports the birth of Timothy Thompson Bosworth July 1953 as another candidate for Andover around 1970. . . . **ED KELLOGG**, although retired as previously mentioned, is still active in writing historical information concerning sound reproduction developments of motion pictures. He was recently presented with the John H. Potts award by the Audio Engineering Society for his work in the invention and development of dynamic-cone and baffle type loud speaker, which is in almost universal use. Also the Society of Motion Pictures and Television Engineers made him an honorary member, a distinction shared with the three other living members.

Just in case any of you fellows become restless and have a hankering for the peace and quiet of a warmer winter climate it may be well worth your while to investigate this Merritt Island, Indian River orange country. Six Andover men of around our time have already built their homes here or are in the process of doing so. Think it over. Tempus fugit!

1902 Fund Contributors

PHILIP L. REED, Class Agent

W. P. Abbott, A. W. Andrews, W. T. Bacon, F. S. Bale, A. Bannwart, N. F. Bartlett, E. E. Beals, R. A. Bliss, R. Bosworth, J. N. Braastad, F. W. Charles, S. R. Cook, T. Y. Cooper, L. D. Dousman, W. Duke, Jr., C. E. Ebert, R. G. Edwards, L. W. Faulkner, H. F. Ferry, B. Fitzpatrick, G. P. Gannett, F. A. Goodhue, J. N. Greely, M. B. Gurley, R. H. Hardin, E. C. Johnston, R. L. Keeney, E. W. Kellogg, R. P. Kinney, J. W. Leavenworth, H. U. Light, E. D. Lynch, W. McLanahan, G. S. Miller, F. O'Brien, H. W. Paine, R. Park, P. L. Reed, F. C. Robertson, R. Stephens, R. A. Voigt, W. V. A. Waterman, C. N. Whitney, H. F. Whittemore, S. M. Wiley.

1903

JOHN M. CATES, Ralston St., Rye, N. Y.

On another page of this issue of the *BULLETIN* you will find a report on the Alumni Fund for the year 1953. Several members of the class increased their contributions materially as a tribute to our 50th anniversary. This increase enabled us to make an all time high record, and it goes without saying that the administrators of the Fund are most appreciative of your generosity. When all is said and done, the fact remains that our donations reflect our interest in the welfare of de-

serving students who without the help which they receive from the Fund would be unable to avail themselves of the advantages which the School offers.

I regret that I have no "news items" for this issue. If you want to remain in obscurity, that is your privilege, but the fact is that a lot of us like to know something about our fellow classmates in these twilight years. When you respond to this year's reminder of Alumni Fund needs, won't you let us know what you are doing and how you are. This is not idle curiosity.

1903 Fund Contributors

JOHN M. CATES, Class Agent

Anonymous, E. P. Bagg, C. K. Bancroft, N. R. Becker, E. J. Beinecke, E. C. Boynton, G. P. Braun, H. V. Bullinger, J. M. Cates, E. B. Chapin, J. M. Coburn, F. B. Collins, W. H. H. Cranmer, R. D. Davis, J. K. Esser, J. M. Ferguson, H. B. Fletcher, S. B. Gavitt, D. B. Gregg, R. F. Hurlburt, A. G. Kahn, R. D. Marshall, S. F. B. Morse, J. B. Pierce, L. Platt, P. R. Reed, J. Reynolds, F. H. Schmidt, F. N. M. Squires, I. G. Stetson, G. T. Sugden, L. T. Wilcox, E. Wittenau, C. B. Yardley, Jr.

In Memoriam—§Thomas & Martha McClelland.

1904

CHAUNCEY B. GARVER, 20 Exchange Place, New York 5, N. Y.

HILTON C. BREWER reports that he is fairly rugged at 70 and is still in the real estate and insurance business in Glen Ridge, N. J. His daughter and her family live with him in an 18th Century farm house in Upper Montclair, N. J., which he acquired 40 years ago. He is grooming his grandson, now 7, for Andover.

WILBUR DUNHAM's son Michael is entered for Andover next September. Bill lives in Saddle River, N. J., and has been for many years in the business of suburban land development. . . . Rev. **WILLISTON M. FORD** lives at 745 Los Angeles Drive, Vista, California, and is planning to make the trip east for our 50th reunion. A novel entitled "Quest" and written by him under the name of Williston Merrick, was published by the Exposition Press a few months ago and has been read by your Secretary, who recommends it. . . . **SHELDON (BUNNY) HODGE** sustained a sad loss in the death of his wife last October. His address is Box 923, Solana Beach, California; but he hopes to journey east next spring and be at our reunion in June. . . . Capt. **JOHN N. JORDAN, USN (Ret'd.)**, was married in 1951 to Mrs. Helene B. Cruff. His daughter, the wife of Lt. Commander Edward B. Marvin, USN, is in Japan with her husband and three children. Jack retired from active duty in 1946.

EVERETT A. SHERRILL, who was with our class in Andover for four years but who was listed in the alumni catalog until recently as a member of the class of 1905, has been finally correctly enrolled as a member of the class of 1904 and expects to be at our 50th reunion next June. His grandson, Davis Beals Sherrill, entered Andover last fall. . . . **GEORGE H. TOWNSEND** and his wife are enjoying a Mediterranean cruise on the M/S

BRITANNIC. George reports that he is "so of a cripple these days, so doesn't get around much" but expects to be with us next June. . . . Among others, your Secretary has heard from or seen the following members of the class, all of whom have indicated their intention of being on hand for our 50th reunion: **RAYMOND K. FLETCHER, SYDNEY I. FRISSELL, RUDOLPH G. LEEDS, JAME W. MARSHALL, ROSWELL C. OTHEMAN, EARL PARTRIDGE, LESTER W. PERRIN, LOUIS R. PORTEOUS, FRANZ SCHNEIDER, ROGER SHERMAN.**

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1905

RALPH W. CONANT, Littleton, Mass., (26 Summer St., Boston 10, Mass.)

BYRON WOODBURY writes—"Here is news item for you, I became a **GREAT GRANDFATHER** last Saturday, a girl, so now we are waiting on the other side for a **Great Grand SON.**" That is really news! Can any one else of the Class boast of being a **Great Grandfather?**

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RALPH W. CONANT, Class Agent

F. W. Beinecke, P. Brooks, E. A. Carter, H. I. Chalifoux, R. C. Chapin, J. J. Clifford, R. W. Conant, A. L. Graves, R. H. Gurley, J. H. Hathaway, A. G. Heidrich, J. M. Howard, W. I. Jones, A. F. Kitchel, M. M. Manning, §G. W. Oliphant, C. D. Raymond, M. A. Seabury.

1906

GUY S. DEMING, South Mountain Road, New City, Rockland County, N. Y.

News is sparse this time. And just when the *BULLETIN* has been enlarged to give more space for classnotes. But the news we have is good. **WALTER BEINECKE** wrote late in November: "I have been back in hospital again for a slight operation but I am back home from where I am writing you this letter. I am getting along okay and believe that I am finished with operations now—having had four in the last couple of years. I enjoyed your 190 Andover letter and was glad to get some news of some of my old classmates. The only thing I have to report is that I now have another granddaughter. . . ." (She is number five. **A. R. (BUTTS) MERRITT** writes that he still actively engaged in the business of general carpentry, cabinet making, and small box building. He lives at 9 East 10 Street, New York 3, and his business address is 410 Lafayette Street, New York 3. Butts has two children, a daughter and a son. His daughter Mrs. H. E. Bogert, lives in Venice, Florida and has four children, two boys, and two girls. His son, A. R. M., Jr., was a transplane pilot in the last war, and is now with

he Goodyear Rubber Co., in Topeka, Kan. He is married to Barbara Adams, of Tenafly, New Jersey. They have four children, three boys and a girl. Eight grandchildren give Butts a very good rank, tho still far from the championship. He says he is in the best of health, and hopes to be back for our 50th in 56.

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MAURICE D. COOPER, Class Agent

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1907

JOHN FRANK STEVENS, 97 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn 2, N. Y.

TONKIN, LORING L. We are very sorry to have to announce the passing on of Loring in Clarksburg, W. Va. He joined the staff of the Hope Natural Gas Company in 1917 and became president of same in 1939 and chairman of the board in 1951, retiring the following year. He was a graduate of Cornell University and leaves Mrs. Tonkin, a son and five daughters.

DANIELS, CABOT, left our group for the next state of consciousness on August 19th, in Santa Barbara, Calif., and we are very sorry to have to record it.

FARRELL, EDWARD L., has apparently passed on as mail addressed to him in his home in South Boston, has been returned by the post office marked "deceased" but we have no further details.

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In Memoriam—Jessie P. Apgar.

1908

JOSEPH S. KIMBALL, 24 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

Since so many of our classmates have recently taken up residence in Florida and California it only seems proper to let one another know where they can be located should we be on safari. Therefore, in Florida we find eight classmates with the following addresses: CARL R. KESSLER, 2132 Hanton Ave., Fort Myers; WALTER S. LEEDS, 9 So. Lake Trail, Palm Beach; THOMAS T. PARKS, 441 Hardee Road, Coral Gables, 34; Rear Admiral FRED RIEFKOHL, South Merritt Island, Cocoa; JOHN B. SAVAGE, 1535 Berwick Road, Jacksonville; ARTHUR L. STONE, 1437 Drew St., Clearwater. In California we



A rare quiet moment on the Sumner Smith rink. The normal daily schedule runs almost continuously from sun-up to 10 P.M.

find eleven classmates as follows: HUGH W. BRADLEY, Route #4, Box 40, Pasatiempo, Santa Cruz; JOHN H. CALDWELL, 3350 San Marino St., Los Angeles; JAMES B. CLARK, 30 Grand Avenue, Oakland; HUBERT L. EDWARDS, Satcoy; RICHARD D. GILES, 7717 Luddington Place, La Jolla; DEWITT KNOX, 530 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles, 14; FRANCIS F. PATTON, Box 812, Rancho Santa Fe; ELBRIDGE H. STUART, 5045 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, 36; JAMES C. THOMAS, 1036 Miller Ave., Berkeley, 8; LINCOLN C. TORREY, 218 W. Mission St., Santa Barbara; ROBERT WELLES, 204 E. Mendocino St., Altadena.

SIMMONS BROWN, who lives at Falmouth Foreside, just outside Portland, Me., is now the proprietor of Brown Motors, Inc., on Forest Ave., in Portland. SIM, not only sells Chrysler and Plymouth cars, but is active in all the good causes of his native city. He has not only just recently acted as Co-Chairman in putting an extensive addition to the Maine Medical Centre, but has also been President of the Portland Community Chest drive. Believe it or not, when at school in 1908-9 Sim was the Captain of the only Gym team Andover ever had. Basket-ball, however, was also well played by this "State of Mainer."

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1909

WALTER H. SNELL, 21 Laurel Court, Providence, R. I.

Plan now for our big 45th Reunion June 11, 12 and 13 at Andover. Full details shortly.

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A. WELLS PECK, Class Agent

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1911

CHARLES B. HALL, Box 510, Williamstown, Mass.

PLITT SMELTZER still likes the West Coast and his job in administering the merit system of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power. He is not taking any cruises in a private yacht, but plans to retire three years hence to a desert farm near Palm Springs.

BILLY WILLIAMSON of the state of Maine has become Administrative Assistant to Senator Payne in Washington and may be reached in Suite 255, Senate Office Building.

1911 Fund Contributors

WILLIAM R. CASEY, Class Agent

H. L. P. Beckwith, W. W. Butts, W. R. Casey, K. M. Castle, J. D. Clarke, W. S. Coates, M. L. Dodge, S. A. Ely, P. H. English, H. E. Fitzgibbons, C. H. Foster, H. E. Foster, Jr., J. F. Gile, A. R. Gordon, C. B. Hall, R. J. Hamerslag, E. C. Hunter, H. V. Kohler, M. W. Leech, H. S. Lichtenstein, W. Lucas, H. B. McCrone, R. C. Martin, W. B. Meader, H. T. Morse, H. T. Pratt, M. L. Raymond, J. S. Reilly, W. P. Sheffield, Jr., L. P. Smeltzer, H. S. Sturgis, L. C. Stowell, W. O. Taylor, R. Whittlesey.

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1913

DAVID C. HALE, Lt. Col., USAF, 60 Fearing St., Amherst, Mass.

Required Reading: "Arizona Sketch Book" by FRANK BROPHY '13 published privately by Arizona Sketch Book, 46 Monroe St., Phoenix, Arizona. . . . Affirming the greatness of 1913, HOWARD BREEDING gave us a quotation from the late Theodore Roosevelt: "Whoever says his class is not the greatest ever turned out from Andover is AN UNMITIGATED LIAR." Anyone contesting our claim to superiority, scan the Alumni Fund Records. Highlight of the Xmas season was an informal 1913 luncheon in Boston attended by "BUNK" BARKER, "RANDY" BARTLETT, "BRICK" DUNHAM, HARLAND FLAGG, PAUL HUDSON, WIN. SCUDDER, HOWARD STOCKWELL, JOE SULLIVAN (of Andover football fame) and DAVE HALE. Last call from "OTT" AUTY for transparencies of our reunion. . . . JULIAN ARNOLD of 25 E. 77th St., N.Y. is always present and accounted for among the great as is HOWARD BALDWIN, advertising Manager of the New Yorker. "VENUS" BURNES says a daughter, 15, and a son, 17, cramp his financial style. Cheer up, Venus, you'll be in the chips when they are on their own. Tho' I hadn't seen "RANDY" BARTLETT for many years, I recognized his voice on the phone. Also you would know him instantly if you met him on the street. He is in the Utility business in Salem, Mass. Dr. "BUL" BULSON is a yachtsman on Lake Wawasee, Indiana on summer week-ends. "BUCK" BUXTON places his debt to the Alumni Fund in his monthly bill fold. Noble procedure! He has a one-year old grandson, and his son is in Korea. The "ART" CHATERTERTONS have a great announcement—a grandson, John C., as ART says, "At last!" Letters from "HANK" CONWAY indicate he survived reunion, had a good time and sends greetings to all. "BOB" COOK is retiring from the N.Y. State Dept. of Public Works after 29 years (ROOSEVELT take note). BOB and BERTHA are in Florida until April. "NED" DAVIS loves the great outdoors with dog and gun. During inclement weather he is an avid student of the Civil War and makes scale models of furniture. Year old grandson is Edward L. III. CHARLIE DOLE, General Petroleum Co., San Francisco, hit a home run for the Alumni Fund long before the game was over. To WOODY DULANEY goes the honor to be the first to contribute to the 1954

Alumni Fund. "NED" DAVIS was the second, to remind others not to be last on our growing annual roster. "BRICK" DUNHAM is in the pink of condition. "DUKE" FARRAR from out in Kamuela, Hawaii, says your class agent is a good scrounger; guess that is a good name for it. HARLAND FLAGG is a hunter in deer season. Lets get together on that, Harland. Hats off to HOWARD B. FREEMAN, P.A. '07! Involved but valid circumstances led him to subscribe to the 1913 Alumni Fund. It later develops that we are blood relatives! The MERLE GARDNERS have raised two boys and two girls and sent them to college. They have seven grandchildren. We love to hear from you, Merle. Dr. JOHN HARTIGAN is Chief of Medicine at the Lawrence, Mass. General Hospital. "HUD" HUDSON graced us with his presence at the Boston luncheon. He is with A. J. Tower Co., Boston. "TREV" HOGG, well known to us and to Princeton men, is following his profession of Architecture in Centreville, Md. "CASEY" JONES was guest conductor of the Kora Temple Band in Lewiston Jan. 15th. He was on the podium for his own compositions "March-Hot Sands," "Suite Four Rhythmic Dances." DR. HAROLD KURTH is Chief of Surgery at Lawrence, Mass. General Hospital. He and DR. HARTIGAN are associated together at 57 Jackson St., Lawrence. I recently had lunch with BILL LOOMIS who is looking fine and still has the pleasant chuckle you'll all remember. His business is United Aircraft. Col. "CLINT" LUCAS is sojourning in Fla. He sends greetings to 13ers and Andover. Every year I hear from ITARU NINOMIYA and his daughter SUSAN HOUGH who lives in Ontario, Calif., with her husband and two children. ITARU is a "regular" on our Alumni Fund list. LT. COL. WALTER OGDEN reminds me that "Old Soldiers Never Die—They just fade away." He says he is not fading yet. Son, John, is a mechanical engineer with American Locomotive Co., and daughter, Betty, is in the Waves. "BUDGE" RICHARDSON sailed for England last August to attend the wedding of son, A. D. Richardson III, P.A. '40 to Joan Shearman of London. A.D.R. III received his PhD at Yale and daughter, Mary Alice, graduated from Smith College on the same day last June. Parents were in both places, but couldn't be in a third at the same time, 1913 Reunion. COL. ARCHIE ROOSEVELT sent in a second check for the Alumni Fund with the comment that he couldn't resist my appeals. If all the class are similarly affected, I promise I will settle for one check apiece. Speaking of ROOSEVELT brings me to our old friend "WIN" SCUDDER who organized the recent '13 Boston luncheon. "Win" is untiring in enthusiasm for Andover and right now he and I are making plans for an informal '13 Reunion, next Fall during the Andover-Exeter game. Col. H. A. SCHLOTZHAUER, JR. 13's ranking U. S. Air Force officer is a member of our large and select list of Alumni contributors. "ART" SHARP can instruct your Class Agent. He is chairman of a church school drive for \$250,000. "ART" and wife Alma are still under

the "spell" of '13 Reunion. Son, Bill, is teaching at Stanford, preliminary to receiving his degree (PhD), son, Don, is in Korea. Recall the 7-0 victory over Exeter in 1912 and you will see "JOE" SULLIVAN looking today as he did then, with the quality and dignity which the intervening years inevitably contribute. JIM SLOANE says his golf score has advanced in relation to his age. Well, the size of his check makes a class agent welcome to advance in years. BERNIE TITCHE is practicing law down in New Orleans. His firm, Titche & Titche. He and PA '13 are synonymous. You will also see JACK WILEY battling in that 1912 Victory. Jack writes "You can count on me from now on." Haven't we always counted on Jack?

1913 Fund Contributors

LT. COL. D. C. HALE, Class Agent

T. H. Anderson, Jr., J. Arnold, C. Auty, L. V. Bacon, H. McA. Baldwin, A. O. Barker, E. Bartlett, A. T. Bates, F. S. Blackall, Jr., Blauvelt, T. G. Bradford, H. B. Breeding, F. Brophy, F. W. Brown, W. J. Brown, E. L. Buxton, C. C. Bumes, R. H. Burkhardt, F. W. Buxton, F. A. Carson, A. E. Chatterton, H. W. Clur, J. G. Cochran, H. A. Conway, R. S. Cook, E. Crossman, E. L. Davis, C. E. Dole, W. I. Dulaney, A. P. Dunham, F. M. Dunbaugh, C. Dyer, R. J. H. Farrar, R. J. Farrell, H. V. Flagg, H. Freeman, M. E. Gardner, D. Garstin, J. W. Gault, Miss Maude Gould, M. J. S. Gould, C. H. Graff, R. L. Greene, D. Hale, J. D. M. Hamilton, D. R. Hanna, Jr., J. Hartigan, B. H. Hay, F. T. Hogg, P. G. Hudson, H. S. Jones, S. G. Jones, R. Keeney, Mrs. W. V. Kephart, H. J. Lestrade, F. P. Lilly, W. Loomis, C. M. Lucas, A. G. Mainini, A. Medcott, W. F. Miller, W. F. Mudge, G. E. Nichols, I. Ninomiya, W. H. Ogden, W. F. Palmer, R. Quinn, Jr., R. H. Reid, A. D. Richardson, J. A. B. Roosevelt, F. C. Russell, H. A. Schlotzhauer, Jr., E. C. Schmidt, W. R. Scudder, A. Sharp, J. R. Sloane, M. R. Smith, H. A. Stockwell, W. Sturgis, Jr., J. C. Sullivan, H. T. Tearse, B. E. Thompson, B. V. Thompson, M. W. Thompson, B. Titche, Jr., H. F. Vol, J. W. White, W. Whitney, M. M. Whittlesey, J. S. Wiley, K. Winston, P. D. Woodbridge, Woolley.

In Memoriam—W. S. Blanchard, P. V. Blood, W. E. Donohue, R. H. Fuller, J. Gould, L. J. Hagadorn, C. X. Henning, W. W. Kephart, L. W. Robinson, V. E. Smith, D. Spencer, E. F. Tetley, J. P. West.

1914

RAYMOND F. SNELL, 63 Wall Street, New York 5, N. Y.

SAX and Louise FLETCHER have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alice Kitchell, to Jarvis M. Freymann, son Dr. and Mrs. John J. Freymann of Omaha, Nebraska. A May wedding is planned. Miss Fletcher was graduated from Northfield School for Girls and Connecticut College where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. A Spanish major, she spent her Junior year in Mexico with a Smith College student group. She now sales and reservation manager of Hilton Hotels International. Her fiancé is a graduate of Yale. He studied also at Cornell and taught at Athens College in Greece in 1949 and 1950. A navy veteran of World War II he worked with the State Department in Washington. . . . ED HARTLEY'S youngest daughter, Jeanne, was married on August 1 to William A. Anderson of Everett, Wash. . . . CHIC

HATCH is with the Federal Renegotiation Board in Boston. . . . Robert Campbell **PARADISE**, son of our late **BOB**, was married in Louisville, Ky., on November 21 to Miss Joan Deutsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril J. Deutsch. Mrs. Paradise studied at Kentucky Home School for Girls and Finch College, and was graduated from the University of North Carolina. Campbell is a graduate of Andover and Yale, 1951. A second Lieut. in the army he was discharged in September and is now with the National City Bank of New York.

Word has been recently received that **JACK S. RAYMOND** died in June, 1952. It is with great regret that we report the loss of this loyal classmate. In a letter to your secretary written a few months before he died he testified to his sentimental attachment to his old Andover friends, many of whom he had not seen since graduation. The **PHILLIPS BULLETIN** he called a breath of spring and said it kept him in a pleasant walking dream and started a lot of bells ringing. Jack was manager of sales of the Chicago District of the National Tube Division of the U.S. Steel Corp. We remember Jack at Andover as Undergraduate Treasurer, Asst. Manager of football and active in the Society of Inquiry.

CARL SCHULTZ sent a very interesting letter from his Diamond Willow Ranch, Valley, Wyo., along with his contribution to the Alumni Fund. He is located in one of the best big game sections of the country, with plenty of elk, deer, big horn sheep, antelope and bear to go after. There is also good pheasant and duck shooting and in the summer excellent trout fishing. During World War II Carl was an officer in the Coast Guard, stationed at Miami from 1942 to 1946. He states that he and Betty love the country, away from the madding throng. More power to you both. . . . **EDDIE WINTERS** was married on December 5th to Mrs. Bluford Spencer at Fairfield, Berryville, Va. She was the former Bluford Richarson of Chicago and for the last few years has been living at the family home at Fairfield. Congratulations, Eddie, and the best wishes of all of us for your happiness. . . . **BILL** and Charlotte **WRIGHT** toured Europe for several months in the fall. They had the misfortune to run into the French strike and returned in time to hit the New York strike. That's traveling with two strikes on you. . . . The best of everything in 1954 to all classmates. May it be a year of good health and prosperity. My grateful appreciation to all who contributed in 1953 to the Alumni Fund and my hope that many others in 1954 will join the loyal group. . . . Be sure to keep in mind our 40th reunion, coming on June 11, 12 and 13. This will surely be the best ever.

1914 Fund Contributors

RAYMOND F. SNELL, Class Agent

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1915

FRANCIS HARTLEY, JR., Frenchman's Lane, Portsmouth, N. H.

BILL BOVEY plays tennis and works on his farm at Wayzata, just west of Minneapolis. **AL CLARKSON** lives at Rye, N. H. **BOB CONVERSE** is living at Racebrook Farms, Greenwich Road, Naples, New York. **FRED CRANE'S** Christmas was brightened by the presence of his daughter and her family from Belgrade. **JULIAN DEXTER'S** daughter, Margaret, is at the Buckingham School at Cambridge. **JOHN EMERSON** is planning to move down to York Village, Maine in the spring, on a permanent basis—not just for golf. John is looking forward to renewing friends in this area. Amongst others are: **JESSE BROWN**, **COGGIE CHISHOLM**, **GEORGE FLYNN**, **SPENCE LOGAN**, **NORM MACDONALD**, **DICK NEILEY**, **MONTY PECK**, **HUSKIE STOKES** and **DERB WESTON**. We regret to announce that **GEORGE HEYWOOD** passed away on the 10th of October. We all remember George as so loyal with Andover, especially in connection with our last Reunion. **BOB JONES** is always glad to hear from any members of the class at Clifton, Oregon where he raises Hereford cattle. **SPENCE LOGAN'S** daughter, Mimi, was married on January 2nd at South Egremont, Mass., to Angus Richard MacDonald. **VANCE LIKINS'S** youngest daughter, Cynthia, is studying Opera and his son, Sam, is attending Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge, Mass. **PETER McHUGH** sees **STUB EARLY** occasionally, but not enough. They are both training Pete's grandsons to be better Andover men. **WALT ROBINSON** is working on a 35th Columbia Reunion this coming June. This will be the University's Bi-Centennial. We are sorry to report that **HAL SEWARD** passed away last year. His son, John, is at Belmont Hill School and Hal, Jr., at Amherst. **WEDDY STOKES** is living in Lenox, Mass. **LLOYD THOMAS'S** grandson, Samuel Phillips Thomas and his twin sister, Pamela, were born in November. The twins are direct descendants of the founder of our school. **DEAN WEBSTER** busies himself between Richford, Vt., and his home in Andover. Sidney Wirt is now with Hutchins and Parkinson at Boston, Mass.

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1916

THOMAS W. ASHLEY, 683 Atlantic Avenue, Boston 11, Mass.

Our old "wire puller," **PAUL ABBOTT**, was observed at ringside on our TV at last fall's Olson-Turpin fight. Did anyone else notice? Paul, among other duties, is Vice President of Southampton Hospital, and, for recreation, does some bird shooting. **HAROLD ELLIS** reports that all is well with Pullman Standard's Industrial Relations Department, which is in the capable hands of **HAROLD SHERMAN**. **GEORGE P. NEVITT** is President of Paine Lumber Co., Ltd., Oshkosh, Wis., who recently celebrated 100 years in business. **ED KEITH** is working hard at his newly formed business. Ed has two boys at Harvard. How come, Ed? **RALPH HANES** joined our ever-increasing Grandfathers' Club. Ralph's wife is feeling well after her recent operation. Through **FRED PECK** I learn that **MAC THOMPSON**, the old Texan, is taking a house at Nantucket for next summer. Mac invites all 1916ers to visit him. Wonderful! **WALTER HOCHSCHILD** has a daughter teaching at Wellesley College. **GORDON SLUTZ** is now living and working in New Jersey. **CHARLIE WILLIAMS** reports all's well with him and hopes to spend some time in Florida this winter. **ED WALLACE** (Professor) is recuperating from a heart attack at his home in Conn. Our coronary club grows. Over the years notes advising, "I am President, etc." are becoming too common. Doesn't anyone get arrested for being drunk and refusing to fight, or some other newsy misdemeanor? Let's hear from you.

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In Memoriam—\$Ambrose H. Coley, \$Clarence M. Garrigues.

1917

ROBERT F. SHEDDEN, Southport, Conn.

JIMMY WEBER is President and Managing Director of the Condado Beach Hotel in San Juan, Puerto Rico. He promises to roll out the carpet for any classmates planning to travel in that direction. . . . Some of you must have noticed the report in the last BULLETIN of the death last May in Florida of Lt. (j-g.) Roger Wilde Jr., Andover '45. We extend our belated sympathies to ROGER SR. and MRS. WILDE. . . . In the class letter sent to you in November, we omitted the name of one of CLARK MORSE'S children, daughter Mary. This omission was promptly called to our attention by Mrs. Morse; so we know that at least one wife reads our feeble efforts even if you guys don't. . . . GILES MARTIN, who recently moved from Portland to Salem, Ore., is with the State Highway Commission.

The DON TOWNLEYS and SWEDE ROWES were hosts last Fall, after the H-Y game, to the PAUL CRANES, BILL RUSSELLS and PICK WANAMAKER. They all advocate a similar gathering next Fall after the H-Y game in Cambridge. Sounds like a splendid idea which we will call to your attention in advance of the game. Incidentally, Don says Paul Crane has changed very little and has been exhibiting his old time athletic prowess. In a National Bowling (repeat bowling) Contest Paul finished third out of about 40 thousand entries! Pick Wanamaker's son has been a paratrooper in Korea, is returning to this country soon and then plans to be married. . . . BILL RUSSELL'S youngest daughter, Betsy, entered Pennsylvania College for Women in Pittsburgh last Fall. . . . Latest report from DAN PINKHAM states "Am Executive V.P. of Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., living in Boxford (mail R.F.D. Topsfield), and our Christmas card shows six grandchildren (two more on order). Avocation is Boy Scouts (33 years service); have Silver Beaver, Silver Antelope, Wood Badge Beads and am only layman Course Director in Wood Badge." JIM PICKERING is credit manager of L. Bamberger & Co. His avocation is astronomy. Special lecturer at Hayden Planetarium for the past three years and his book, "The Stars are Yours" is well in its second edition. Jim's son, James D., is a PH.D from Columbia teaching in N.Y.C. He has two grandsons. TONY PIAZZA writes that he saw JIM EATON recently and that he is looking tip top.

More on ROGER WILDE just received. He has just completed twenty years with the Simmons Company where he is in charge of Institutional Sales. He was in the Air Force during the war. He is Chairman of the Dartmouth Alumni Fund for the 1954-55 campaign.

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In Memoriam—J. H. Paxton.

1919

SHERIDAN A. LOGAN, 2 Wall St., New York 15, N. Y.

Plan now for our big 35th Reunion June 11, 12 and 13 at Andover. Full details shortly.

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1921

KEMPTON CLARK, Warren's Point, Little Compton, R. I.

We regret to report the death of HENRY ATHA (see DEATHS). After seven years' illness he passed away on Thanksgiving Day in Tucson. . . . Last summer TOM DARRING made a vacation trip to Alaska, crossing the Arctic Circle and among other interesting places, visited the tiny Eskimo village of Kotzebue. Knowing that it will disappoint us, Tom says he is "sorry" to report that he did not bring back an Eskimo wife. On his way to Nantucket last summer, JESS WILLARD reported that his son James, P. A. '48, was in Korea with the Marines. Now he adds that he has been promoted to Corporal, and still in Korea, with 1st Marine Div. Jess, himself, claims a record catch of 56 bluefish at Sconset last September. No Striped Bass, Jess? J. CARPENTER had his fall hunting all planned out in advance, covering both Ohio and Pennsylvania for assorted birds, bear, and deer. Jim also has found a blight-resistant strain American chestnut tree. He has been able to perpetuate the strain, by hand pollinating producing fertile nut-seeds. His largest specimen is now 43 feet tall and produced 4 burrs in 1953. ART WALWORTH has written another book, THE MEDOMAK WAY, pleasant history of the boy's summer camp that Art has been associated with, in Washington, Maine. A nice letter from DAVE FANNING, who lives in Grafton and is associated with the Sawyer Lumber Co. in Worcester, Mass., directing their heating, fuel oil, roofing, and combination-window business. Dave has a son, 17, and daughter, 12, by his first marriage. He lost his wife in 1945 and for the next five years did intensive research on a book he intends to publish soon, called "Housekeepers I have Met." He remarried in 1950, and the Fanning Saga sounds very happy. MAC HENDERSON, in Washington since 1926, is now Technical Director of Operations for the Federal Civil Defense Administration, after three years in Army Intelligence and four with the Atomic Energy Commission. Mac has two sons, the oldest a freshman at Yale. The Hendersons live almost across the street from "Woodley", Harold L. Stimson's place that he bequeathed to Andover in his will. It was at Woodley that Whittaker Chambers first told Adolf El about his activities as a Communist. The interesting old house is now a school, after a local argument about zoning in which he played a part. HERM KOEHLER, whose name we have not seen in print for a long time, is Sales Manager for a Cadac agency in South Orange, N. J.

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1923

MARSHALL L. POSEY, 9 West Beechcroft Road, North Hills, N. J.

PHIL SIMONDS writes from Providence that he is sorry he has no sons to send to Andover but has two daughters, one of whom is at Farmington in the same class with my daughter. Phil is a trust officer with the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co. . . . Early in December Headmaster John Kemper came to North Hills, with a few members of the faculty, to talk with the parents of boys now in Andover. At the meeting, I was glad to see LEO BRUCE and his wife. Jim has been with the Colonial Life Insurance Co. for the past fifteen years and is now vice-president and secretary. He lives in Caldwell, N. J., and has a deluxe office in East Orange. At present he is busy as general chairman of a membership campaign for the Y.M.C.A. of the Oranges. Jim says he would like to hear about our classmates but thinks they may be too modest to send in the news about themselves. Personally, I think it has more to do with inertia. If you find it impossible to mention your own story, at least write me about other classmates.

The Class will be saddened to hear of the death of Mrs. LEO DALEY at Andover. She will be remembered as the charming hostess of our class at the twenty-fifth and thirtieth reunions.

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LEO F. DALEY, Class Agent

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1924

Plan now for our big 30th Reunion June 11, 12 and 13 at Andover. Full details shortly.

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1925

J. MORTON CURRAN, JR., 40 Worth Street, New York 13, N. Y.

I have been unable to get specific data on members of our Class attending the recent "flying squadron" dinners which Mr. Kemper has been spearheading but he has paid our Class a splendid tribute in that he finished the circuit with the definite impression that the Class of 1925 had been represented throughout in far more than proportionate numbers. . . . AGNEW FISHER, LOWELL PRATT and self attended the dinner at the Apawamis Club in Rye, N. Y., with great enjoyment and deep interest in this constructive move Andover has been making toward clear-cut and direct alumni contact. KARL BILLHARDT and LOUIS KEMP represented the class at the Long Island dinner. AGNEW was mighty elated over the recent arrival of a baby daughter. . . . BEN DORMAN is among the fortunate and loyal Class members who have a son now at Andover. . . . Happy word from LINCOLN HOLMES that his two and one-half year old daughter Cynthia now has a younger brother, Charles Stanford, born last July and definitely headed for P.A. . . . Good news from GEORGE HAMPTON in Little Rock, Ark., the home of the illustrious Lorelei Lee. George is doing a grand job steering good prospects, including his own boy, to Andover. We might all take a leaf out of his book with regard to working with the Boy Scouts organization on a scholarship program and keep in touch with local Boys Clubs.

I received last month from Mr. Henry W.

Beal, Class of '93, the very sad news that our classmate BRUCE BEAL came to a tragically premature death on November 25th last. I had the double pleasure of enjoying Bruce's friendship both in Andover and for four years at Harvard. As you all remember, he was blessed with great charm, an outstanding capacity for friendliness and possessed of a warm and even disposition in rare degree. His home was in Talcottville, Conn. and he had done extremely well in the insurance business in Hartford, having been at his death the president of the Hartford Security Brokerage Association, an honor usually reserved for older men. Bruce served honorably and well in the Air Force during World War II and enjoyed the honor of membership in the Governor's Foot Guard of Hartford. Besides his father he leaves his wife Dorothy and two sons, Bruce at Harvard and Stewart at the University of Miami. The Class has lost one of its finest members.

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LOUIS F. KEMP, Class Agent

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1926

H. CARL SANDBERG, 67 Hartford Ave., Wethersfield, Conn.

HOMER M. "ZUES" BYINGTON, veteran state dept. official in Washington is director of Western European affairs. In November he was chosen to meet with British officials in London on the Trieste dispute. Quoting (UP) at that time "It was believed that Byington will confer with the British on possible ways of gradually turning over their zone of Trieste to Italy without making the move offensive to Yugoslavia." In addition to Homer's diplomatic abilities, we hope he has some of the qualities of a super salesman! . . . The latest release from Rochester reveals a number of good reasons why we have seen so little of SHERRY SMITH in recent years. Besides serving as Chairman of Budget Committee of the Community Chest, he is Asst. Treas. of the Rochester Chapter American Red Cross, and on the executive committee of both. Then to make sure time doesn't hang heavy, he

hooked on as treas. of Reynolds Library and director of Hillside Center and Convalescent Hospital for children. Daughter Nancy (20) graduated from Bennett last June while Sherry is slated for Farmington next fall. Sherry, in case you forgot, is a broker with Geo. D. B. Bonbright Co., 100 Powers Bldg., Rochester, N. Y. . . . **TOM CHAPIN** is teaching law at the Univ. of Conn. Law School in Hartford. Married Emma Reed Stuart of Salisbury, Conn., in June 1953. Daughter Nancy Stuart is a sophomore at Mt. Holyoke and daughter Anne Christy Chapin is in first year grade school. Tom is a Lt. Col. in the Army Reserve Corps and lives with his family at 115 Fennbrook Rd., West Hartford. . . . **HUCK ALDRICH**—pres. of the N. Y. Trust Co., has taken on another extra-curricular activity. According to the N. Y. Herald Tribune he was recently named campaign chairman of the 1954 N. Y. Heart Fund. And for those who missed the item in the last issue of the BULLETIN, our own Class Agent, none other than **FLETCH NYCE** has been named Chairman of the Alumni Fund to succeed Charlie Gage P.A. 1921, who was recently made a Trustee of the Academy. Our heartiest congratulations to Fletch on this appointment which is one of utmost importance to the School. Naturally it will expect the Class of 1926 to set the pace from now on! . . . The current crop of 1926 small fry, trying vainly to outdo their old man's accomplishments at the School, are as follows—Frederick A. Cooper, '55, son of **CHUCK COOPER**, Coraopolis, Pa.; E. H. Latham Jr. '56, son of **ERNIE LATHAM**, Lowell, Mass.; Carl T. Sandberg '55, son of **H. CARL** (yours truly), Wethersfield, Conn.; Carroll Sprigg '56, son of the late Johnny Sprigg, Dayton, O.; L. M. Walling Jr. '56, son of **L. METCALFE WALLING**, New Canaan, Conn. . . . Sorry to report that we are scraping the bottom of the barrel on Class notes. Ye Ed. is contemplating a full scale questionnaire in the near future to bring our history up to date as a prelude to our 30th reunion in 1956. We ask your complete co-operation on this and hope you will fill out and return promptly when received.

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1927

DUDLEY L. VAILL, JR., Menands Rd., Albany, N. Y.

BOB JUDGE continues to expand his Accounting and Auditing firm—another partner has been included, and the firm is now known as Walsh, Judge, and Skau, doing business at 185 Devonshire Street in Boston. . . . A note from **BOB KIMBALL** at Christmas time announces his engagement to Doris Evangeline Chatto.

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1928

JAMES R. ADRIANCE, Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.

Elsewhere in this issue appears a resumé of How We Done It. (p. 15). Take a mild gander, Classmates, and enjoy a gentle glow of pride in your part in a gift to P.A. of great significance, not only in its own sizable self but also as a goad to youngers celebrating future 25-year pilgrimages down the road to heft and hairlessness. To them the gantlet; and may their labors bring forth much more than mere monetary mouse. Oyez! McGauley, Pitkin, & Co. (Advt.).—Following immodest classrumpeting with modest classchronicling, first kudos of '54 to **FRED WOLFF**, who gat unto himself Miss Betty Winifred Zimmerman as helpmeet in October ceremony, with vital assist from Dr. Dan'l K. Poling. Fred, in addition to being a new groom, is chief engineer for Century Lighting, Inc., of N. Y.—**BICK BICKNELL**, still medicoin, domiciled in Shrewshury, Mass., sends letter with check saying "wish we had some really interesting news, but all we can say is that Scotty is more fun with each passing day." To date no reply from Bick to query re. date of Scotty's

debut, but he must be pushing 6 mos.—similar state of nocturnal, floor-pacing ser-tude, **BUD BERN'S**, still in cattle biz in P-body, Kansas, writes, "have prolonged attendance at grade school operettas by another slug of years through the arrival of Jeffrey in mid-April." Courage, men. Remember t Alamo.—Moving away from cribside, **V. DURELL** writes from Gainesville, FL where he is a fellow townsman of **HEIN FENN**, mentions no moppets, says he toils mfr's. agent.—Switching to windward, **BLI CHAPMAN** has moved again, this time Chicago, as Western Freight Traffic Mgr. of the Pennsy R. R., with territory including offices as far out as Omaha and Denver, a "extending from Sault Ste. Marie to Salt La City including Manitoba." Impoverished clammates desiring to see America from a rod eye view may secure engraved introductions R. R. gendarmerie from Wm. Stand inli gentlemen, don't push.—Beyond even the mote confines of Chapman's Bailiwick, **BLI FARLEY** sends Christmas greetings and che from Hollywood, Cal., where he's still connected with Eastman Kodak, has just acquired new house, makes no mention at all of Ma lyn, Rita, Zsa Zsa and the rest of the gang. Seen-at-P.A.-in-the-Fall Dept: — **PETE JE KINS** and **HORT SMITH** to see offspri make large contribution to anti-Exonian p skin mayhem; **DAVE DUDLEY** to interview and talk to M.I.T. and other engineering candidates and for Alum. Council conclave: **BL FRANK**, **FOS BIRCH**, **CHARLIE GANSO**, **GARD PERRIN**, **JIM MOORE** to visit c spring; **AL ROWLAND** to visit, reporting week-long plane trip to West Coast with b Sinclair Weeks, seeing **PEN MILLER** in Se-tle; **AL KEYWORTH** to talk about P.A. drision of 2nd manchild: probably others, w will kindly forgive Hon. forgetfulness of H sec'y.

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In Memoriam—R. B. Dana, H. F. Flynn, J. T. Lindenbergh, A. P. Thompson, III.

1929

ROY B. PITKIN, 161 Cedar St., Englewood, N. J.

Only three stalwarts represented '29 at the Westchester-Southern Conn. Andover dinner in Rye, Dec. 2nd — **DINTY MOORE**, **GRAHAME ENTHOVEN** and your sect'y. Hope the other gatherings fared better or that you're all saving up for next June. Incidentally, our reunion committee has been hard at work and plans are completed for a gala 25th fiesta on June 11, 12, 13. Williams Hall will house 29 families, exclusively; **PAE** House (now Cooley House) will be permanent headquarters; and we will have our own dinner and dance Saturday at the Log Cabin. Fees will be as low as an innovation with our class will be board-and-lodging-gratis. All of us who were at the 20th know what a nice affair this is. Vives and children particularly invited, with baby sitters provided and no stag functions.

BEAZER DINSMORE is a public relations director with Gen'l Elec. He married Gertrude Allen and they live in N. Y. City.

MATT KOPPER is a research contact director at Johns Hopkins Institute for Cooperation (Baltimore) specializing in electrical insulation. . . . **STEVE STACKPOLE** is executive assistant of The Carnegie Corp's British Dominions and Colonies program. When not engaged in the odious chore of giving away millions, Steve lives sanely in New Canaan, Conn. with his wife and family. . . . **MAC AYLOR** and **CHARLIE REED** are board chairman and president, respectively, of Taylorreed Corp. (Glenbrook, Conn.), makers of the internationally famous Cocomaalt and other healthful, delicious nutriments (a free sample, please!) . . . "I've been working on the railroad," dept.—Within the same week, **DICK ACKSON** and **BART VIVIANO** were upped to chief General Counsels of the Boston & Maine and Lehigh Valley, respectively. . . . **AL NEWFIELD** had a close call when he was badly burned jumping from the Constellation that crashed at Idlewild Airport in Oct. Glad to say he's had a good recovery and is back at his post as President of The Hartman Tobacco Co. in Hartford. He is married and has three children. . . . **DINTY MOORE** is with the Management Consultants firm Rogers, Glade & Hill in N.Y. Dint scored another blue ribbon when he and spouse were firstaval officers permitted to marry. They have two children and live in Noroton, Conn. . . . **DUKE MORRIS** is head of the art dept. at Lawrenceville. He married the sister-in-law of N.Y.'s Mayor. They have two boys and live in Princeton. . . . **GRAHAME ENTHOVEN** is an executive with B. B. D & O adv. N.Y., is married, and lives in Pleasantville, N.Y. . . . **WHITT WHITTLESEY** is senior

partner of Burns & Whittlesey, accountants in Hartford. He is Gov. of Conn. Soc. of C.P.A.'s and on advisory committee of local chapter of Amer. Inst. of Acct's. Beside Bill Jr., now in P.A., he has wife Molly plus Jane, Alice and Peter at home.

With the news of the passing of **FRANCIS HANDLEY** of Fitchburg, Mass., it is sad to note that sixteen of our classmates have died. The class extends its deepest sympathy to the families of these men for whom a memorial service will be held on our 25th Reunion.

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1930

R. W. BROWN, JR., Green St., Canton, Mass.

FRANK BABCOCK sends word up from New Orleans that things are going well with him, but he would enjoy a visit from any classmates who happen into his vicinity. He has two little girls, one four and the other a year and a half. We came across a not too recent clipping which states that **DON JONES** was married last May 10th, is practicing law in Newark and is making his home at Brook

Hollow Farm, Sergeantville, N. J. **TOM FRYE** is living in Upper Montclair, N.J., and is Account Supervisor at Kenyon & Eckhardt where he has recently been elected a Director. **GEN. MINTKESKI** is Treasurer of the Port of N.Y. Authority. **HARRY BOYLE** is busy getting his company, Sudbury Research Associates, Inc. Consulting-Manufacturing, Reading, Mass. on its feet and under way. Good luck Harry! **HENRY HOWARD** has been appointed Director of Business Affairs, Network Programs, CBS RADIO.

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1931

MARTIN H. DONAHOE, JR., 343 State Street, Rochester 4, N. Y.

BILL WELD was back in the U.S. last fall on leave from his post as Cultural Attaché of the American Embassy in Athens where he has been on duty for more than two years. Bill completed work on his doctorate in English at Columbia in 1950 and went directly to the State Department job. During his visit here Bill saw Sid Sweet and **JOHN HEGEMAN** in Connecticut. Vital statistics for Bill are a wife, two girls, and a boy. . . . **KIRK YOST** is back in the Los Angeles area where he is Assistant General Sales Manager for the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation. Kirk and family have been in Pelham, N.Y., for the past five years. . . . I'm sure you've



Three newly-appointed general counsels of transportation firms (l. to r.): Parker Brownell '34 (Seatrains Lines Inc.); Bartholomew J. Viviano '29 (Lehigh Valley R. R.); and Richard Jackson '29 (Boston & Maine R. R.).

noticed press reports from time to time on our distinguished medico *STEWART (TUDIE) WOLF*. He reports that for the past two years he has been Professor and Head of the Department of Medicine at the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine, and for the past six months Supervisor of Clinical Activities at the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation. Tudie is co-author of four books in medicine and the most recent sounds very interesting—"Headaches—Their Nature and Treatment" published by Little, Brown & Co. He is working on a new book called "Talking with the Patient" to be published by the medical department of Harper Brothers. He is married to Virginia Danforth and they have a boy and a girl and are expecting their third child shortly. . . . *JIM AVERY* is one of my regular correspondents. He reports from Wells College at Aurora, N.Y., that he is still Assistant Superintendent at this girls' college, is active in Scout work, is Village Clerk and Registrar, and still operates his general insurance agency. Jim keeps young with such additional duties as the following. He is Chief Observer at the Aurora Observation Post, where most of his Watchers are Wells College students. . . . *JOHN COOPER* reports that he is back in college again taking the Advanced Management Program at Harvard. . . . *JIM WOLCOTT* reports the arrival of J.G.W., Jr., on September 30. This makes two girls and three boys. Jim and Nan are living in the area of Burlington, Vt., where Jim controls the operation of those Lake Champlain ferry boats. . . . *HUDSON HOLLAND* has turned over the operation of his White Holland turkey business to classmate *LEN BURGWEGER*. Hudson spends his time at the Porter-McLeod Machine Tool Company in Hatfield, Mass., where he is in charge of production of a new automatic screw machine.

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1932

OLIVER JENSEN, c/o Thorndike, Jensen & Parton, Inc., 10 East 40th St., New York 16, N.Y.

JACK CATES, your regular scribe, has gone to Germany as one of the legal officers for the High Commissioner, Dr. Conant. He is living

in Bonn with his wife and son and, according to his brother *WID*, feverishly studying German. We hope that between conjugations he will be able to get off a report for us on his activities. Meanwhile I am taking over this space, trusting that members of the class will take note of my address and keep me advised of their adventures, personal and professional. Please remember that the names are all familiar and only the hairlines are strange. And so please write or call, especially as I am, in real estate jargon, so centrally located. . . . Our New Haven banking connection, *WEBB DAVIS*, passes on a letter from *SHORTY GREENWOOD*, announcing the birth of a third son just in time to get under the Greenwood tree at Christmas. Shorty also reports a trip to the Hill with *BILL BEINECKE* this Fall for the Andover-Exeter game. Each took his two oldest boys, to give them a look at the school. They arrived on the evening before just in time to see a big "A" burning in front of Johnson Hall and all the students leaning out of the windows chanting "What do we eat? What do we eat? Red meat! Red Meat!" Plus ça change, plus c'est la même old chose. . . . *LOVETT PETERS* has just moved from St. Louis to Houston, Texas, where he has been elected Financial Vice-President of the Continental Oil Company. *RAY PEARSALL*, head of the history department at the St. Luke's School in New Canaan, has moved from Norwalk, Conn., to Westport, Conn., bringing the number of Andover men in the latter community perilously close to an absolute political majority. . . . *SID SWEET*, who lives in New Canaan and is in the metal and ore business in New York (With C. Tennant, Sons and Company), reports that he has completed his annual business trip to the Antipodes—don't get up, it's Australia and New Zealand—somewhat in advance of the visit of the British Queen, the two events being presumably unrelated but indicating nevertheless the global aspects of our class activities. . . . Your correspondent was married, again, in November, 1953, to Charlotte Shirley Paganelli, a widow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Shirley of Morristown, N.J. She's a Smith graduate, class of '48. We are living in Manhattan.

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1933

FREDERICK L. COMLEY, 886 Main St., Bridgeport, Conn.

A card from *JOE TARDIFF* tells of moving to Michigan as Works Manager of new Hooker Electro Chemical Company. Address: Dowling Street, Montague, Mich. . . . *HARLAN DULMAGE* has moved from Rochester, New York, to Litchfield, Conn. M. about his job when I find it out. . . . *FRED SMITH* is a partner in the firm of Smith & Yandell, Burlington, Vt. . . . *TOM CROSBY* has become the first father in the Class to have a son, Tom, Jr., at Andover. . . . *JOHN RAMSAY*, his wife Anne, and two charming daughters are living in Stamford. John is with the Bridgeport Brass Co. . . . *FRED WELL* has opened a new law firm in New York, partnership with a former associate of his Curtis Mallet-Prevost.

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1934

WILLIAM H. HARDING, Taylor Hall, Andover, Mass.

A few names long unreported turn up this issue. *ED. SEYMOUR* checks in from Arlington, Virginia; but he does not tell much about himself. Somewhat more communicative is *JOHN FOREMAN*. John has been struggling against the textile trends since he broke with the Navy after his war service. So far he has enjoyed somewhat more success than have several competitors; for he is very much in business. If you can persuade him to take a wholesale suit off the rack, you can beat inflation and have on your back a suit tailored to your measure. John reports five children, three boys and a girl, ages 9½, 1½, 1½, 1½, 1½. . . . *JOE McMAHON* is helping to keep Milwaukee famous—in Philadelphia where he sales-manages the Schlitz moisture. Joe has been in the Middle West for all his business career until his recent transfer to Philadelphia. He is the father of three girls; and, unless anticipated Spring event starts a trend toward

ales in his household, we shall have to rely on the Foremans for future Andoverites. . . . **RED TAEUSCH** is in New London and a commander of the submariners. **FRAN BELHER** reports in as Claim Agent for all personal injuries against the Boston and Maine railroad. . . . **DeWITT HORNER** showed up in our float last Summer in Maine when he was cruising with the New York Yacht Club. The long hours aboard the boat, fogged in, must have turned his thoughts to pleasant living. In October his engagement to Miss Edith Terrett was announced. . . . It is appropriate that a cross-country man should hold the *Fox Scholarship*. **HENRY Mac BROWN** is a few pounds lighter than was Jo when he ran over the course. But he has several times been among the first three to finish. Unlike Joe, however, Mac has held to a scholastic average in the high eighties since his Junior year. Now in his third year Mac's average has soared to the 90 plus area. The various offices of the school administration which employ Mac's services bid for them. His classmates cheer for him. I would like to line him up to help cater to our class reunion in June so that you can all see and hear an outstanding member of the present Upper Middle class in action. . . . The **JOHN KINGSBURY** Prize was last year awarded to John Ratté, a Lawrence, Mass. boy whose talents and accomplishments fill a half-page in the Pot Pourri. He was an accomplished poet, declaimer, actor, stage-designer, student, artist, and a popular member of his class for which he served on the Prom Committee. Few Andover men have stood so high in so many different fields of activity.

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1935

V. NEWTON BURDICK, JR., 660 Elder Lane, Winnetka, Ill.

We were very fortunate on December 9th to have John Kemper and Jack Hawes as our guests in Chicago. It gives us a great deal of pleasure to hear firsthand how the school is doing for those of us who live so far away that we cannot visit the school as often as we would like. . . . **EDWARD HUTH** was married on January 2nd to Mary Ensley Hooker in Winnetka. . . . **SAMMY HAVERFIELD** is Vice President of Intaglio Service Corporation in New York. As Sam is not married to date he has the opportunity of taking fabulous vacations. This winter he is going to try skiing in Switzerland. . . . **FRED GRIFFIN** lives in Manchester, N. H. and is a partner of the Barry Insurance Agency. He has 3 daughters and 1 son and seems to be enjoying New Hampshire living. . . . **CHANDLER HOVEY** lives in Locust Valley, Long Island and works for White-Weldon Company in New York. Chandler has 2 boys and 1 girl and is waiting patiently for the time when his boys can go to Andover. . . . **AL HAZEN** lives in Minneapolis and works in the Engineering Department of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad. Prior to moving to Minneapolis, he worked for the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Maine Central. Al has 3 children and his oldest boy is almost ready to go to Andover. . . . **GEORGE HOOK** writes that his first daughter Louise Elizabeth was born in Paris on July 12, 1953. George is Vice President of the Armco International with his office in Paris but he travels constantly throughout Europe and Africa. . . . **AL KERR** has joined the Faculty of Governor Dummer Academy. . . . **DOUGLAS HARVEY** lives and works in Rochester, N. Y. and since his graduation from Purdue, he has worked with Eastman Kodak Company and is now Ass't. Supt. in Charge of Engineering at their Camera Works. In 1932 he married Elizabeth Kellas whose father went to Andover, and they have 3 children. . . . **HAROLD FURBER** lives in Wilmington, Del. and works in the Organic Chemicals Department of DuPont. He has 2 daughters. . . . **CHARLIE MEYER** is President of Sears-Roebuck in Columbia, S. A. He lives in Bogota. . . . **DAN BREWSTER** is in the Diplomatic Service and at the present time is at the American Embassy in Paris.

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1936

FREDERIC A. STOTT, 34 Salem St., Andover, Mass.

These notes follow so closely on the heels of the year-end newsletter that they will be somewhat abbreviated. **SYD FULLER** replied to the newsletter with information of position as treasurer of Griffin-Fuller Tobacco Co. plus "meddling in various local activities, not the least of which is the Board of Trustees of Suffield Academy." Also "2 boys, 9 and 6, a girl 3, and ? in February." . . . **SPIKE KNAPP** has suddenly switched to a California paradise, La Jolla, where he is a talent agent for the Music Corp. of America. . . . Also out West **STEVE MOORHEAD** is a partner in the Tucson law firm, Terry & Wright. . . . Heading East, **KEN ATKINS** is in Flossmoor, Ill. and **JOHN PEELE** is in Chicago. . . . A switch to Europe shows **BOB CLARK** in the Esso Export Corp. in Frankfurt, Germany. . . . Then back to what has become the hub of the Universe and four New York address cards: **BILL HART** at 120 Broadway, **BRAD WICK-WIRE** at 277 Park Avenue, **DOUG LAWRENCE**, occupation unknown, inhabiting foot-age in that neat suburban packet, Bronxville, and **BOB TANNER** in Pittsford, auditing for the Singer Sewing Machine Co.

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In Memoriam—J. W. Graham.

1937

SIMEON HYDE, JR., Bancroft Hall, Andover, Mass.

To many it will no longer be news that **DeLANEY KIPHUTH** has been appointed Yale's Director of Athletics, but certainly congratulations are in order here. Kip will finish the school year as instructor in history and Director of Athletics at Hotchkiss, where except for his wartime Air Force service, he has been since graduation from Yale. He begins his new duties in July. . . . **HOWIE REED** announces new production: a daughter, Deborah L. (Montreal, October 1952) and two scholarly articles—one on Turkey in the *Middle East Journal*, based on a Rockefeller Fellowship trip in 1952; the other, a translation from the Turkish, published in *The Muslim World*. Howie is Assistant Professor and Assistant Di-

rector of the Institute of Islamic Studies at McGill University. . . . **JACK WARE** is moving ahead with Macmillan Co., publishers. In October he left the managership of the Importations Dept. to become Managing Editor in the Trade Dept., which, in case you don't know, is the main show—the department that handles books intended for the general, or bookstore, market. Jack's home is Chatham, N. J. . . . Jack sends word that **BUD ROBIE** is "happily back East, in the impressive and responsible role of Personnel Director of Equitable Life. He lives on Long Island." Bud has made a career of labor relations, having been associated with Sperry Gyroscope, Princeton University, and the Lee Paper Co. He has also been legislative assistant in Washington to Senator Smith, of New Jersey. . . . **FRANK KEFFERSTAN** is now Assistant Medical Director of John Hancock Mutual Life. He is living on Beacon Street in Boston. . . . **EVERETT FISHER** and **DICK TWEEDY**, lawyers both, "have embroiled themselves" in local party politics (Greenwich and Darien, Conn., respectively). According to reports, neither has endeared himself to his Republican committee, but both saw their candidates win in the fall primaries. . . . **BILL SHERMAN** has been appointed Director of Sales Operations of the Gray Manufacturing Co. (dictating equipment). Specifically, he is in charge of coordinating the activities of Gray's 600 field salesmen with plant production schedules. . . . For that country estate reported on recently, **JIM NELSON** acquired in July a Viennese bride, Eleonore von Kern. . . . **NORM KARASICK** announces with pink-edged card the birth of Marylin Joan, in September, at Falls Village, Conn.

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1938

J. READ MURPHY, 50 Lexington Road, West Hartford, Conn.

BILL HAVEMEYER reported from the USS "Consolation" at Inchon Roadstead, Korea, November 21, 1953, where he was then a doctor aboard this Navy hospital ship. By now he apparently is at the Naval Auxiliary

Air Station, El Centro, California. This is Bill's second tour of duty, and after it he expects to return to orthopaedic practice in Tucson, Ariz. . . . **DICK PHILBRICK**, living at 1130 E. 46th St., Chicago, is a copy reader and book reviewer for the **CHICAGO TRIBUNE**. He apologizes to **TED HARRISON** for not being able to take the job as local reunion chairman last spring but he was in England. Dick writes that **CY NUTE**, presently a civilian physicist for the Navy on the west coast, may soon become a missionary. I gather Dick got this info on Cy thru his activity as president of the Chicago Society of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. . . . **JOE MAYERS** is practicing architecture in Stamford, Conn., sailing with Bill Luders in the International Class as an avocation. He has his eye on Andover's swim teams of the near future for he reports his 10½-year old son, Mike, to be Fairfield County freestyle and backstroke champion of his age group. Joe says he tried racing Mike, but gravity and Mike's speed combined to sink Joe at 25 yards. . . . **BLAIR HELLEBUSH** is sales manager for The Kawneer Co. of Niles, Mich., having previously been in Chicago with Armstrong Cork. Bush speaks highly of life in Niles (16,000), just north of South Bend. He and his wife, Barbara, have two children, Peter, 7, and Susan, 4, and third imminent. Bush was nice enough to ask for news of me, so I will insert here that I'm father to two girls, still living in West Hartford, and just admitted as a partner in the law firm of Shepherd, Murtha and Merritt, in Hartford. . . . The school forwarded some postcard dope sheets to add to my questionnaires. They are brief, but I am happy to have them. **JERRY SMALLEN** is an architect in Fort Lauderdale, with an interest in a retail store called Design Collaborative—contemporary home furnishings and handicrafted things. His wife, Kathryn, is co-owner. If any '38ers are lucky enough to be in Florida drop in on the Smallens at 830 E. Las Olas Blvd. The military division also claims the services of Major **JOE SELDEN**, now in the far east, with family at Fort Ord, Calif. I am obliged to his mother for this word. **LEE SOSMAN** is the new radiologist at Robert Breck Brigham Hospital in addition to duties at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and Harvard Med. School. He is moving to Concord, Mass., in March. And that dog, Sos? . . . **CHARLIE SMITH**, 3113 Regina Drive, Silver Spring, Md., is in his 11th year in the applied physics lab at Johns Hopkins working on Navy guided missiles. I wonder if these missiles lead to missals and if he plans to follow Cy Nute into the ministry. C. J. says he sees **JACK FURMAN** occasionally. **BOB FRACKLETON** lives at 1213 Parcell St., Fredericksburg, Va., and works in manufacturing concrete products. Frank and his wife, Decca, have three children, Rollin, Mary and Robert Leigh, aged 9, 3 and 2, and number four on the way. . . . **WALT RAF-FERTY** just became a Hartford partner of G. H. Walker & Co., brokers of New York City. He is also president of the Hartford P.A. Alumni Assn. and busily engaged in planning how this unit can assist the school in

getting top-notch new men, a problem which consumed most of an interesting evening, spent in Boston recently at the Alumni Secretaries Assn. meeting. **TED HARRISON** is now a master in Paul Revere Hall, and head coach of hockey. Regardless of the team's record, sure of one thing—every game they play will be played right up to the hilt. . . . Five questionnaires from last fall and nine this winter went unanswered. Send them along a way and I'll use them next time.

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1939

ROBERT G. PELREN, 3 Capitol Street, Concord, N. H.

JIM SPITZ brings us up to date with a note to the effect that he is a Chemical Engineer with Newport Industries, Inc., in Pensacola, Fla.; married and the father of a year old son and a 13 months old daughter. Jim apparently spends most of his free time either at the bridge table or the country club. . . . **KEN SPENCER** who was married in Kent, England, in the summer of 1935 is now living in Winchester, Massachusetts with his wife and two children. Ken was a Radar Officer attached to a 90 mm Gun Battalion whose principal job was to defend against V-1 Bombs aimed at London, Antwerp during the war. He does not say but I assume that was when he met up with the now Mrs. Spencer. Ken is with the Blanchard Machine Company in Cambridge, Mass., as a Design Engineer in the Engineering Department which is good proof that a BS Degree from MIT is a valuable asset. I would like very much to hear from Don Magowan, Hank Loeb and Don Patterson so why don't you fellows drop Ken a line at Inverness Road, Winchester, Mass. While you are at it, boys, make a date for the reunion in June. . . . **HANK SZEWEZYNSKI** is President of the Holyoke Wholesale Grocery Company in Holyoke, Mass. He also is married and the father of two children which seems to be the pattern with those who have written

e in the last month or so. About the 15th of March Hank is going to move into his newly constructed home at 20 Montgomery avenue, Holyoke. . . . **BILL RYDER** sent me a card, which arrived about a day too late to make the last **BULLETIN**, to add his name to our seemingly ever increasing list of members of the Medical Fraternity. Bill is now practicing in Colorado Springs, specializing in internal medicine. His card was dated October 1940 and he stated that at that time his family consisted of a daughter, 4, a son 2½ and #3 expected in a couple of months, so I would say that Bill has probably just finished passing out cigars as of this date. Bill graduated from the University of Colorado School of Medicine, took his resident internship at the Albuquerque A Hospital and has been living in Colorado Springs now for about 3½ years. I spent a week at a fancy hotel called the Broadmoor in Colorado Springs with the Dartmouth Hockey Team just before the war and I can't imagine a better place to settle down for the rest of your days. . . . Received a nice letter from **BOB FISHER** who pulled up stakes in New England and moved to San Diego this last fall. Bob was with Jordan Marsh's new store just outside Boston and in San Diego has been made Manager of the Appliance and Television Department of a brand new department store strangely enough named Jordan Marsh. The grand opening in San Diego will take place late in January. Bob is apparently trying to get on the good side of the Chamber of Commerce in San Diego because, he added, that he has been out there since last September and there have been only two rainy days since that time and the temperature has always been in the 70's and 80's. If you like driving it is only a fifty mile ride to plenty of snow in the mountains! . . . **HANK TERRIE** has practically moved into my back yard. He is now an English Instructor at Dartmouth College and I am going to try and look him up the very next time I am in Hanover. . . . **LI CLARK** added a new branch to his family tree last November 1st; #4—a son. Eli now lives in Woodbridge, Conn. This must make him and Lew Reisner the Champions of Dads. **GEORGE OLIVA**, whose engagement reached our social column in the last edition, I am glad to state went through with his wedding plans on the 14th of November. Bill Coles '40 was an usher. George saw **LEW REISNER**, the Obstetrician from West Virginia with four children, last June at the Princeton reunion. . . . **DONALD SIDENBERG** who is living in Brentwood, Calif., became the father of a second daughter last September. . . . With the able assistance of Class Agent Jim Kittredge, I hope we can have a good turn-out the week-end of June 1, 12 and 13 at Andover. You will all be amazed when you compare the cost of the 50th reunion at Andover with your last year's 40th college reunions. Only three bucks a day for room and board, including all meals except the Class Dinner, which only runs about three bucks. Moreover, we have a former fraternity house as headquarters sans charge. You can't afford to stay at home.

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In Memoriam—§Edward S. Bentley, Jr.

1940

DAVID E. GILE, 5432 Kipling Road, Pittsburgh 17, Pa.

Apologies to **SALTY PETERSON** for failing to report earlier the birth of his 4th child, third son Anthony William, on June 6. His letter stuck in the file and just came to light. Salty mentions that **DAN PINKHAM** gave an organ recital in NYC, where he is an organist of note for WCBS. Other births are announced by **DAVE ATKINS**—Jeannine Bergier, daughter #2 on July 14, and by **JIM BURKE**, who is the proud father of his first, Barbara Ann, born Sept. 29 in White Plains. Dave has left Du Pont in Parkersburg, W. Va., and has signed on as a Chemical Engineer with the American Monomer Corp. in Leominster, Mass., where he and his family now reside. Another job change is noted by **MABE CHILDS**, who has left Williams & Co. in Pittsburgh to become Zirconium Development Engineer with Firth-Sterling, Inc. in the same city. **PETE JENNISON** brings us up to date with the news that he and his wife Jane adopted son Andrew in Sept. 1952, and that Pete is now on the staff of the American Book Council in New York, a trade association devoted to expanding the reading market and combatting censorship. **LINT BELL** tells us that he is living on Peach's Point, Marblehead with wife Sally, 3 year old Pamela and Malcolm L. III, age one year. Lint mentions that **TOM** and **DICK BARROWS** spend summers at the Point and that **GEORGE SEMLER** stopped in while cruising last Summer. From Washington **JOHN ALLISON** tells of wife Genevieve whom he married in 1948 and of their three children John, Jr., 1949, Susan Genevieve, 1951 and Elizabeth Mary, 1953. John graduated from Columbus University Law School in Wash. D.C. in 1952 and now works as an analyst for the gov't. and lives in Bethesda, Md. in a newly-purchased home. Our diligent Class Agent **PRES BUSH**, again contributes some newsworthy items, not the least of which is a resume of **AL GOU-**

LARD'S post-P.A. career. At present **AL** is in the Army Medical Corps as a Radiologist stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C., and it was only a month or so ago that he "broke" from bachelorhood by getting married and began to really live. Before "joining" the Army, **AL** interned in Wash. D. C. after graduating from the Jefferson Medical School. Pres also reports that at an Andover Association dinner for Westchester-Southern Connecticut, **JIM McCaffrey**, now a V.P. of Hewitt, Ogilvy, Benson and Mather, **JACK CUTHBERTSON**, in a similar capacity with Plummerts, Ltd., the afore-mentioned **JIM BURKE**, **DICK SISON** and himself held the banner for '40. Pres also talked to **SHER FINLEY**, who has one child, is expecting another and is pursuing a commercial art career while living in Brooklyn, N.Y. Sher, as did others I'm sure, spotted **STU OUTERBRIDGE** in the Life article on the Queen's visit to Bermuda. A budding politician is **TOM LEWIS**, who took a plunge in Medford, Mass. politics last Fall as a Republican candidate for City Council, and although he found the waters a little icy, he plans to take another dip next time around. "Phenomenal" is the way Pres describes **CHARLIE LARKIN'S** recent accomplishment in passing in immediate succession both parts of his American Board of Surgery exams while preparing only for the first part. You don't have to be a genius to realize what a feat that must have been! Other news of interest finds **CHUCK RICHARDSON**, who left Linehan & Co., plastic manufacturers, in 1953, now a registered representative with Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis in Cleveland. He had occasion to see **AL EVERETS** recently in N.Y. **NORM BEMIS** has left Atlantic Rfg. Co. and is now in the merchandising game with John Wanamaker in Philadelphia. **ROLLO FISHER** is presently finishing up a training course with the Public Relations Dept. of Shell Oil in N.Y. and is soon to be assigned to one of the Divisions as a P.R. representative. **TOM HEALY** is a lawyer with the N.Y. Central R.R.; **CLAYT BOND** is with 20th Century Fox TV in the Big City and living in New Rochelle; **TOM ROWEN** is soon due out of the Navy having finished a "recall" tour of duty on a "can." **BUD STIMSON** is studying Medicine at Columbia, and **CON GODDARD** is a successful marine underwriter with Chubb & Son in San Francisco. . . . **HAM JAMES** is now located in Lincoln, Mass., and **JOHNNY BRENNAN** in Evanston, Ill. **PETE BUCK** is doing high-powered research for the Navy in the Pentagon. . . . Keep the news flowing, especially you characters who haven't been heard from since June 8, 1940, but remember to sign your name on those postcards—several have come in full of news but no John Hancock; guessing's too tough. A very Happy New Year to all of 1940 in 1954!

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In Memoriam—D. F. Snell.

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In Memoriam—J. R. Dicken.

1942

ELLIOTT E. VOSE, 4 East 70th Street, New York 21, N. Y.

This column presents, belatedly, the first opportunity to wish all of you a Happy and Prosperous 1954, and there are some random notes at hand to start the year. **BRUCE THROCKMORTON**, living in Los Angeles and working for Cannon Mills, and his wife have added a very young son (June, '53) to their older daughter, to balance the family. The **THROCKMORTONS** had a visit in Oc-

tober from **NED** and Jill **TWOMBLY**, who returned from the trip and moved into a new house in Upper Montclair. Ned commutes to work in New York City where he deals in chemicals of various descriptions for M. W. Parsons-Plymouth, Inc. One of his fellow commuters and workers in the same chemicals with the same company is **PHIL REED**, whose new house is in Westfield, N. J. Phil and his wife Betty, like the Throckmortons, have a balanced family with a small son and daughter. The Reeds visited in Los Angeles during this past November. **REDDOG** and Dotsy **WARREN** are not as successful in keeping their family evenly balanced, but they have a growing and handsome brood of three sons and one daughter, Kitty. The most recent Warren came on Thanksgiving Day and is named Ethan. As previously reported here, I believe, Reddog is teaching History at the Loomis School. **JOHN CARTER** reports that as of last May he and his wife Julie moved to Nashua, N. H., where John is on his own as a practicing architect. If you go skiing in that neighborhood take a look at the new Episcopal church in Durham, N. H., which is built or building. It is one of John's commissions. When the Carters are not moving or designing they sail and last Summer annexed both the Canadian national and open championships in 14' dinghies racing in Ottawa. . . . Speaking of moving, herewith a long overdue report on **HARRY HOBBS'** move from Chicago to New York, where he is an advertising operative by profession, with Henry Christal Co., and a suburbanite by residence. He and his wife Lois were living, at last word, in Bronxville, N.Y. The last year or two have been full of changes apparently. **HAL BOUTWELL** has, to quote his own order of precedence, "new house, new baby (joy), new job." Hal married Natalie Watson in 1949 and until the new house and job was living in Brookline, Mass., and working for F. W. Woolworth. His new house is at 10 Leary St. in Cochituate, Mass., but no word as to the new job. **NATE CARTMELL** and Ruth are still loyal Philadelphians, living in what sounds like a luxurious neighborhood, and raising young Nate III to be even bigger than his father. At the age of one he was reported to be two-year-old-size and more recently he is described only as "largest baby Doctor's ever seen." Nate and Ruth anticipate a second child in March. Nate is completing his fourth year with Wanamaker's and for the past year has been luggage buyer. . . . **DR. ED FOORD** sends the news that he has just recently started in private practice in Burlington, N.J., after ten years of school, Army and interning. Obstetrics and Gynecology the field and, so he can take his work home with him at night, there is a delivery room just a hop, skip and jump from his front door in Mount Holly, N.J. There are two little Foord boys, Karl (3½) and Jeff (11/12). . . . To avoid any semblance of organization in these notes I'll jump from New Jersey back to Philadelphia. **BOB SEAV** ends years of silence with a newsy letter

disclosing that he is in his second year as school teacher at Episcopal Academy in Merion, the Merion near Philadelphia, not the other one—after a varied career as a salesman which included three years selling candy and around New York. The Philadelphia must have something extra, what with **N. Cartmell's** strapping son and **Bob's** more estimable achievement—twin girls who arrived last May. They are in addition young Brigham Seaver, a roaring 2 plus. **SEAV** passes along some added data: new daughter for **RAY CUTHBERTSON** (named Sarah Anne to match the Seaver tv with the same name) who is, I think, working hard in New York with Plumme Ltd; **WILLY SHAW** out in San Francisco after some time in Boston with Filene's, and not too long ago some time back in the Force (and I have some recollection of hearing that he may have stayed on in service **WALT KINGSLEY** the West Coast manager for Ziv Television; **AMOS PRESCOTT**, a previous resident of Smoke Rise, N.J., and worker in Passaic at J. L. Prescott Co.

Continuing with the disconnected narrative **John Carter** also sent the intelligence that **BUD THURBER** and his wife Cinny added a daughter to their family last Spring. past information is still accurate Bud and Cinny are living in Nashua, N. H., and new arrival is the first. Bud is apparently back working at the Second National Bank. . . . Some issue will have to be devoted to medical side of our class exclusively, but for the moment, in addition to the previous note on **ED FOORD** it is to be noted that **DR. BLAUBAUMAN** who has been doing pediatric work at Columbia is the father of William Bauman, born last March, and that **DR. FURMAN** also a pediatrician has for some time now been practicing in Lyndhurst, Ohio near Cleveland. . . . With so many happy events to report about the class I am very sorry to close with the very unhappy news that **ROBERT BUSH**, **POPPY** and Nancy **BUSH's** little daughter, was recently made the victim of leukemia and on behalf of all of us I extend our deepest sympathy to Pop and Nancy.

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1943

LEE ORDEMAN, Old Hill Road, Westport, Conn.

Back living in Andover with his wife and children and working for M. T. Stevens in North Andover is SAM ROGERS. He's just completed 2 years in the Navy spent aboard destroyer in the Pacific. DICK BAIRD, whose engagement was noted in the last issue, will be married January 30. He moved to Philadelphia in December and is now Assistant Advertising Manager with Campbell Soup. BOB FURSE and family have bought a house in Ardmore, Okla. He puts in about 40,000 driving miles a year for the Magnolia Petroleum Co., which is the Producing Division of Socony Vacuum. FRANK MAHONY was married in October to Miss Mary Kay Jensen of Indianapolis, Ind. DON SNOW BURNS, father of four girls and living in Arcadia, Calif. BILL GRAHAM married Betty Ann Sherwood of Washington, D. C., May 23, 1953. BILL LIPPMAN, who was recalled by the Air Force in 1951, served as an Assistant Staff Judge Advocate at Griffiss Air Base in Rome, N. Y., until his release in October, 1953. He's now back practicing law with McLaughlin & Stern, New York City. Also back from a recall tour of duty, and a lawyer in New York City with Hawkins, Delafield & Wood is DON (WALLACE) ANDERSON. After graduating from Cornell Law School in 1951 Don served 2 years with the Army at Fort Bragg, N.C. He lives with his wife and two daughters in Montclair, N.J. BILL GRIFFITH, working in Indianapolis for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane. DICK FINNEGAN is with the Federation Bank in New York City. PHIL KEMP is plant manager of Jenningsen Bros., Inc., Springfield, Mo. processing plant for egg solids. He did some hitchhiking for one of the local semi-pro ball clubs last summer. Plant scuttlebutt has it Phil will soon be engaged. . . . It is with deep regret that we report the death of Meff Runyon's wife, Ann Henderson, December 1 at Memorial Hospital, New York. In addition Meff she is survived by two sons, Mefford Ross Runyon II and Frederick Lewis Runyon. . . . BILL CHIPMAN reports the final results of the Class Fund in memory of the members of our class who lost their lives in World War II. Total contributions were \$400.00. This money has been turned over to the Library for the purpose of purchasing books, preferably about World War II. A

bookplate bearing the following inscription will be placed in each book

GIVEN BY THE CLASS OF 1943
IN MEMORY OF
THEIR CLASSMATES
WHO GAVE THEIR LIVES IN
WORLD WAR II

JOHN BOOK JOHN MCCHESENEY
DAVID BROWN RAYMER SCHMID
CALVIN BURROWS HAROLD SHERIDAN
JESSE CLARK CLIFF STEVENS
PIERRE B. ROSSET-COURNAND

Bill has written a letter to the parents of each of the nine explaining what the class has done and enclosing a copy of the bookplate. Bill has spent a great deal of time on this project and deserves a real vote of thanks from all hands.

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1944

WHELOCK WHITNEY, JR., 314 Ponte Vedra Blvd., Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

As reported in the last BULLETIN, BILL BOESCHENSTEIN was married on November 28th in Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., to Miss Molly Moll. Miss Molly is a delightful gal and that fact would be readily confirmed by PETER ROOME and SKIP GIFFORD who were on hand as ushers, along with Steve Budd, '45. Bill and Molly honeymooned in Jamaica before returning to Detroit where Bill resumed his duties as President of the Detroit Fiberglas Insulation Co. . . . CHRIS EATOUGH's mother stopped in at Andover the day after Christmas with news that Chris served in the Royal Navy Fleet Air Arm in World War II and then went to the University of London. Now married, he has one daughter and is living at 46 Wheatseaf Close, Woking, Surrey, England. . . . As of December 9th, Capt. LEO McMAHON was in the G4 Sec., Hq. 25th Infantry Division in the Pacific. . . . Dr. HUGH ALLOTT went to

Cornell via the Navy after Andover, acquired a wonderful wife, and then both returned to Cornell for B.A.'s after his discharge. Thence, to the N.Y.U. College of Medicine, internship and residency in Philadelphia, and last June decided on general practice away from big city medical specialization, and they are now in Sault Ste. Marie. . . . Two Weddings: PAUL ROBINSON to Elinor Jones on November 29th, and TOM HOWARD to Clare Se-wall on December 20th.

I have heard from several who are counting on Andover in June for our tenth reunion. Won't you join us?

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1945

C. CHESNEY McCracken, 127 Wendell Ave., Pittsfield, Mass.

With this issue I shall once again take over this column, which JOHN THORNDIKE has so capably handled these past two years. For the class and myself I would like to extend to John many thanks for the excellent job he has done. The author's roving are ended, for the moment at least, and any letters or postal cards to the above address will be greatly appreciated. For those of you happening to land in Boston on business or otherwise, I'll be located at the Harvard Business School until June. Can I lay claim to being the last remaining scholar (!)? Now for the news, mostly via John: . . . DAVE BARBER is now working in the Research Department of Tucker Anthony & Co., stock brokers, in New York City. On a recent trip to their Boston office, where JOHN THORNDIKE is located, he had the following to pass on—FRANK NAUGHTON has been with the Bank of New York since his graduation from the Business School last June; MYRT GAINES is interning at the Presbyterian Medical Center in New York; JIM LEBENTHAL is one of Time, Life and Fortune's photographers; and

SHERM FITZSIMONS is working with his father in Detroit. . . . BREWSTER CONANT was in Boston recently while on vacation from selling for the Dow Chemical Company in Chicago. He occasionally sees ROSS HOY who is now in the advertising business with Needham, Louis & Brorky, Inc., of Chicago. HOWARD REED was also East for Christmas, and expounded on the virtues of the great Northwest. He has a temporary position in the legal department of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. in Seattle. . . . TAL EDMAN's engagement to Molly Reynolds of Pittsfield, Mass., was announced over the holidays. Tal is still with International Paper in Corinth, N. Y. SETH BAKER's engagement to Joan Benny, daughter of the famous comedian Jack Benny, was also announced recently. . . . BURT PAGE has returned to this country, after working in Puerto Rico for a year, and is living in Manchester, N. H., where he works for the Danvers Shoe Co.; the new addition, a girl, arrived in October. The JIM BURNS are mighty proud of Dina, born last summer, as are the JOHN KOCHs of John born in September. JIM is with the First National Bank in New York; JOHN with U.S. Steel in Philadelphia.

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In Memoriam—R. C. Wilde, Jr.

1946

RICHARD C. MOSES, Box 273, Newtown Square, Pa.

The headlong rush to matrimony seems to gather momentum almost daily. Since the November Newsletter, the following weddings and engagements have gone into the record books: FREDDIE THOMAS was married to Jean Alexandra Loud of Morristown, N. J., in New York, on Oct. 10. They are now in London, where Seedy is studying at the London School of Economics, on a grant from the Ford Foundation. . . . BRUCE PARKER and Anne L. Rich of Newton, Mass., were married on Oct. 17, in Newton. Ushers included Dick



ROLL OF HONOR

2ND LT. JOHN W. ALLING, JR. '46 (USMCR) was killed in action in Korea on December 19, 1952. A leader of a combat patrol, Alling had led his patrol well forward of the front line and established contact with numerically superior enemy. In the ensuing fight, although mortally wounded, he refused evacuation and continued control of his men until all, including casualties, reached the UN lines. For his heroism he was posthumously awarded the Silver Star.

In his memory plans are being made to have a community room or building constructed which will connect with the Orange (Conn.) Congregational Church and which will be dedicated to creative activity and thought.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Augusta E. Alling, of Orange, Conn.

1ST LT. PETER B. RICHARDSON '46 (USA) was declared missing in action in Korea June 16, 1953. On that date he was flying Flight Leader of a four ship formation fighter planes. He had just completed a steep pass on some enemy freight cars when he was hit by enemy ground fire and was served to crash. His commanding officer wrote, "He reached his goal of being a fine experienced pilot. His likeable personality, common sense and excellent ability . . . have always been recognized."

Following three years at Andover he attended The Gunnery School and the University of Connecticut. In 1951 he enlisted in the Air Force and was commissioned in June 1952. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner A. Richardson of Woodstock, Conn. His father was a member of the class of 1919.

Fullerton, Duke Curtis, and Otis Parker '44. After a Bermuda honeymoon, the PARKERS moved to New Rochelle, N. Y. . . . CHARLEY SMITH and Rose Anne Crane of Dalton, Mass., were wed on Dec. 19, in Dalton. BULL DAWSON and KIM WHITNEY were Ushers. . . . The engagement of BARRY VROMAN and Anne Neil Schroeder of New Haven, Conn., was announced on Oct. 31. Anne is the daughter of the Rev. John C. Schroeder, Master of Calhoun College and professor of religion at Yale. No date was mentioned for the wedding. . . . The wild man of Madison Ave., GARRY GIFFORD, became engaged on Nov. 8, to Adelaide LaBeaume Short of Summit, N. J. GAGS was graduated from the University of Virginia and is now with Benton & Bowles in New York. . . . A wedding that somehow slipped by me was that of DICK KIMBALL and Athena G. Giftos of Pittsfield, Mass., last June 14. REV. SCOTT PARADISE, BRAD MARVIN, and ROG PUGH were Ushers. DICK and Athena are now living at 81 Bedford St., New York 14. . . . JACK SEXTON, having graduated

from Harvard '50 and Harvard Law '53 is now in Washington, D. C., serving as a Section Clerk for Chief Judge Harold Stephens of the U.S. Court of Appeals for D.C. He is living at 2721 N St., NW, Washington. WALT LANDERGAN, Jack's college law school classmate, is a barrister with Burns, Blake & Rich in Boston. . . . EARLE PUTNAM's Mother writes that EARLE is a Pfc. with an Armor battalion in Germany, before separation in June. After graduating from Dartmouth '50, he studied for two years at L'Institut d'Etudes Politiques in Paris and then enlisted in the Army in Europe. After a series of misadventures which involved, among other things, his taking Basic Training twice, he ended up Bad Kissingen, Germany, where he was married, last Aug. 22, to Margaret Anne Reed of St. Louis, Mo. Their present address is Friedenstrasse 12, Bad Kissingen. . . . After many years of silence, JOHN WILKINSON, brings us up to date with the following timetable: 2/5/51, graduated from the University of Miami, Fla., with a BA degree in Spanish-American studies; 2/26/51, enlisted on

Army; 7/3/52, commissioned as 2d Lt., af; 8/7/52, graduated from Airborne school—served with the 508th Airborne RCT in the . . . and with the 187th Airborne RCT in Japan and Korea; 11/12/53, discharged from the Army. **JOHN** now plans to pursue a career in the legitimate theater. Present address: 318 Highland Ave., Syracuse, N.Y. . . . In brief: **HANK ROSS** is an industrial salesman with the Scott Paper Co., covering Brooklyn and part of Long Island. He and Sue just bought a house in Levittown, where they are living with daughters Ripley and Wendy. . . . **ETE HARRISON** is with IBM in New York. . . . **JOHN MACOMBER**, out of the Air Force, is with the investment firm of McKinney & Co., 60 E. 42nd St., New York 17. . . . **RENEE MAY**, an Ensign in the Navy at Hopkinsville, Ky., became the Father of a daughter, Sophie Christine May, last Aug. 2. This hitch is up in July, 1956. . . . **WALT IKMAN**, likewise an Ensign, is stationed at Sayonne, N. J., and living on Staten Island. . . . **FERDIE MASTRANGELO**, out of the Army, is back at Box 437, Fitchburg, Mass. . . . **JIM MELLOR** is with Sylvia Electric products in New York. . . . **HENRY HILERS** is Manager of the European Branch of Hilgers & Co., P. O. Box 21, Cologne 1, Germany. After Harvard '50, **HANK** served a two-year Marine hitch, as a 2d Lt. in Korea and the West Indies, then a short term with R. Grace & Co. . . . **STEVE HORD** is selling Bemis Bags in San Francisco. Address: 101 Lagune St.

This is the heftiest stack of mail I have had the pleasure of wading through in a long time. Thanks for your help in keeping me posted.

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1947

MICHAEL SUISMAN, 900 North Main St., West Hartford, Conn.

Have you ever had the experience of losing touch with an old friend—and then one day had the refreshment of accidentally bumping into him again? Well, that's happened recently with several of our old friends—**DEAN WEBSTER**, **JACK CRONIN**, **CARLOS CALVET**, **MERRILL YOUNG**, **ROY HEELY**, **DAVE BUCKLEY**, **ZEB BURGESS**, **GENE GRIFFIN**, **WARREN BROWN**. We've had the very happy sensation of hearing from, or about, them again.

DEAN WEBSTER, several years back, was finishing up at Williams. A recent newsy letter from Dean brings us up to date: he entered the Marine Corps after graduation, achieved 2nd lieutenantcy via P.L.C., spent four "delightful" months on the West Coast at Camp Pendleton and was shipped to Korea. Dean modestly claims that he had a quiet time of it over there, with not one hair-raising experience; and he returned to *terra firma* USA in February, 1953. He's back home in Andover. . . . **JACK CRONIN**, Dean informs, has been even more active, since we last heard from him. Jack has 1.) entered the Navy, 2.) received a commission via O.C.S., 3.) served with the fleet in the Mediterranean area, 4.) was married to Miss Barbara Elliott of Winchester, Mass. in the fall of '51 and 5.) recently became a proud papa. . . . **CARLOS CALVET** is likewise married and he recently visited the Hill with his bride. Since 1948 Carlos has been in Cuba, engaged in various contracting jobs. At present he is a partner in a 4000-acre rice plantation which he is helping to farm by modern cultivating techniques, e.g., planting and fertilizing by plane. . . . **MERRILL YOUNG** is currently in New York taking courses at the General Theological Seminary and working at St. Augustine's Chapel of Trinity Parish at 292 Henry Street, in the Lower East Side. He expects to return to Cambridge at the end of the year to complete studies leading to holy orders in the Episcopal Church. . . . **ROY HEELY** was recently engaged to Miss Nancy P. Topping of Plainfield, New Jersey. Roy previously served with the 45th Division in Korea. . . . **DAVE BUCKLEY** checked in with a short letter and it was good to hear from him. Dave's with the 1st Marine Air Wing. Until recently he was stationed in El Toro, Calif. and he's now operating out of Kaneohe, Hawaii. . . . Dave wrote that **ZEB BURGESS** was commissioned in the Coast Guard not long ago and also expected duty in Hawaiian waters. . . . **GENE GRIFFIN** is at the University of Virginia, studying at the Cobb Chemical Laboratory of the Graduate School of Chemistry. . . . And word from another old friend—and a red-head, at that—**WARREN BROWN**. Received fine note from Warren's wife Ann

that they had become parents of Miss Beryl Elizabeth Brown, on September 1, 1953. The Brown's live in Paget, Bermuda. . . .

And news from a few old stand-bys. . . . **DAN LACKEY**, after completing training at Newport, has been assigned to destroyer duty in the Atlantic. . . . **SAM STOWELL** and wife Mary Katherine are living in Chestnut Hill, Mass. Sam is at Harvard Business School. . . . **ART BROCKIE** is currently serving with the 5th Air Force, as a pilot of a B-26 attack bomber in Pusan, Korea. . . . Reports are that **JOHNNY CURTIS** completed his courses (at Yale?) in graduate geology. . . . **TOM AIKENS** is in the Air Force 146th Fighter-Bomber Squadron, stationed at Pittsburgh. . . . **TOM WYMAN** is in the Army, with the Corps of Engineers; Tom bumped into **MIKE MOONEY** several times at Fort Belvoir before Mike was discharged a few months ago. . . . **WALT NORTHUP**'s still in the Air Force, working in the field of radar, but the big news is that Walt will soon be married, in Ansonia, Conn.

Loyal-Phillips-Academy-Alumni Department: **GEORGE HENDERSON**, living in Windsor Locks, Conn., lives on Andover Street.

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Samuel H. Cantwell '47, awarded the Silver Star for his heroic action in Korea.

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1948

TERRY BUCHANAN, CGC Eastwind, Boston, Mass.

Many thanks for your Christmas greetings, men. Your letters and cards were sincerely appreciated. Now let's go to press. . . . Ens. **TED HUDSON**, USN writes that he is stationed at Sorel, Quebec at the Navy's only Foreign Inspection Office and has been working with some big "boom-boom" guns up there . . . says the Northern Pike were biting like crazy last summer. Ted also passed on the information that **DAN WISE** married Miss Susan Kingery of Portland, Ore., on Dec. 28, 1953. Our congratulations and best wishes to the newlyweds. . . . **PETE FLEMMING** of Pelham, N.Y., is serving in Korea as a Marine 2nd Lt. with a Naval Gunfire Liaison unit. . . . **TED HOUSE** writes from Ann Arbor, Mich., that he married Miss Anne-Barber (Smith '53) last June and is also in his second year at the law school. He expects to go into the Judge Advocate's General upon graduation. Also from Wolverine country **NATE PARKER** reports that he is having trouble keeping his mind on his work with all those beautiful co-eds across the street. Tough, Nate! . . . **JOHN MONROE** is at Camp Chaffee, Ark., after having been activated in the Artillery Reserve. . . . **TOM HENDERSON** is a geologist with the Humble Oil and Refining Co. working out of Corpus Christi, Tex., still single, and enjoying a 2A deferment after a year of graduate work at the University of Texas. Tom's address: 538 N. Getty, Uvalde, Texas. . . . Erratum: **JIM BOMBA** received his M.S. from M.I.T. in June, 1953 instead of a B.S., as erroneously reported in our last Newsletter. . . . We sincerely appreciated the note from **GEORGE SAGER**, who has been living in Strasbourg-Illkirch, France since his graduation from Andover. His was the first letter we've received from Europe since taking over this column. . . . **HANK CURRY** writes that he has managed to remain a civilian all these years and is living with his wife and six months old daughter in Buffalo, N.Y. where he is busy selling for Westinghouse by day and attending night classes at the University of Buffalo, working for an M.B.A. degree. . . . Lt. **DAVID FENTON**, USMC is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and is residing at Oceanside with his wife, the former Miss Marjorie Boy Tremaine of New York City. . . . A note from **DOUG CRAWFORD** tells us that

Doug has been serving aboard the USS **JAMES C. OWENS DD-778** since his graduation from the University of Maine with a B.S. in Geology. Doug will soon return to the States via the Pacific, having already cruised through the Mediterranean, Suez Canal, and Indian Ocean and seen quite a bit of the Korean coastline and the night spots of Yokosuka, Japan. He's planning to return to school to finish work on his M.S. in Mining Engineering. . . . We understand that **DUTCH MEYER** has been doing a little skiing in Bavaria, evidently whiling away the time till the snows melt and he can come back down to enter the spring billiard championships at the local village. . . . **CLYDE SELLECK** is serving in the Army Engineers in the Far East, probably Korea. His address: 2nd Lt. Clyde Selleck, Jr., 066218 Co "B", 578 Engr(c) Bn, APO 6, c/o PM San Francisco, Calif. . . . **HERB KAPLAN** is due to be discharged from the Air Force this summer and is hoping to attend the Harvard Business School in the fall. . . . Fall engagements and nuptials: **ROGER HUNT** became engaged to Miss Janice Gayron Lane of Chevy Chase, Md. last fall. On Oct. 10, 1953 2nd Lt. **JOHN CAMP**, USA married Miss Dorothy Ann Dodge of Andover and John and his bride are now living in Baltimore, Md. where he is stationed. Also married last October were **HARRY DUNLAP** and Miss Barbara P. Smith of Delafield Road, Conn. Our renewed best wishes in '54 to you all and remember to drop us a line.

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1949

Issue Secretary—CLIFFORD F. LINDHOLM, 15 Glenside Terrace, Upper Montclair, N. J.

As the first of several "foreign corre-

spondents" I feel quite honored. I'm sure I speak for all of the class in congratulating **QUINT ANDERSON** for his excellent work as class secretary. It takes a lot of hard work keeping tabs on some 250 plus individuals and he really has done a thorough job. Keep writing him for it makes this part of the job much easier.

Starting this column off here's a report on the Class Officers. . . . Co-President, **BRIAN WALLACE**, was married to Carolyn Houston on October 10, 1952 and is now a pro father to a son, Stephen 'Sam Houston D. Crockett' Wallace, P.A. '68. Bruce is still at the Rice Architecture School and works a few noons for an architect, which with a few diaper changes makes a full day. Co-President, **BASS WALLACE**, (Was he the handsome one or the intelligent one?) is now at the University of Texas Law School after graduating from Rice—a good man to know for the future Lone Star State Speeding Tickets. Following on his Andover Beanery background obtained an enviable part time job waiting tables at a sorority—48 beautiful Texas women, just count 'em. Secretary, **QUINT ANDERSON**, dropped out of the bachelors club on December 26, 1953 with the announcement of his engagement to Susan Rumsey (Bennett '52) of Rochester, N.Y. Unfortunately the feds are fast on his heels and he will be forced to give up his fellowship at the M.I.T. Graduate School of Business and enter Newport OCS in February. Qnt did very well at Princeton, graduating with honors in engineering and is currently Class Agent for the Class of '53. Class Agent, Ensign "Willie Keith" **SUDS SUTHERLAND**, after four grueling years at Princeton, is now springing up the U. S. Navy on board the USS **Corregidor**, a TCVE-58 for those who in read semaphore. The Corregidor is a heavy operating ship and Suds is becoming well acquainted with many Mediterranean Ports of Call. Speaking for Suds and the other is aiding him in his Alumni Fund work, I ask you to look at the figures for our class in the Alumni Fund Report. Sincere thanks to each of you who contributed—let's make this our fifth year, a banner year; Andover needs the support of each one of you. . . . THOMAS FOUND A HOME DEPARTMENT"; **CARL SHAFER**, History Honors Major at Princeton in June, is somewhere in the U. A. in Cooks' School learning how to boil water. Pvt. **JACK SCHAFFER** is in the C.I.C. at Fort Dix, N. J. **GIL O'NEIL** is stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga. as a Clinical Psychology Assistant and has a gunny sack full of pills for any P.A. men who pass through Gordon. Ensign **AUGIE JOHNSON**, almighty pro on the golf links (the low 70's), is stationed on the USS **Taconic AGC-17** spending the summer in Bayonne, N. J. at Supply School. A long letter from **SI SPEGLER** reports that by now he should be enjoying the sights of Pusan, Korea. A New York OCS, 4-month wonder, Si stated that **PETE DORSEY**, **BOB BRUSSARD**, **TONY ROY**, **JOHN**

UTHERLAND, and KEN JOHNSTON also endured the 18-week intensive schooling with him. The following are known Marine Second lieutenants at Quantico—BARRY PHELPS, ONES SPENCER, DON KENNEDY, DINNY FINNEY, ART DORAN, and PAUL NASH. Paul said that he found the Marines somewhat less glamorous than John Wayne portrayed it, but he is surviving. There was also some humor about ART DORAN going through rifle inspection with a loaded rifle while at Boot camp. . . . The "Home Front": Not content with one degree, (I hear that a Degree from Yale and ten cents will get you a glass of suds at most bars) DUNCAN KIDD is grinding away in the Yale Graduate School of Engineering and DAVE ALYEA is pursuing similar ones in Physics at Cal Tech. Both men graduated Phi Beta Kappa this past June, Dunc from Yale and Dave from Princeton. TOM HOGAN reports that he's maintaining bachelor quarters in Chicago while pursuing a sales training program with Diversey Corporation, manufacturers of specialized chemicals. JIM STENSON is presently going through a training program with the Chicago National City Bank and is doing very well. If you are ever short on cash, just give "Sam" a call for a "really attractive loan." . . . Aisle Items — DINNY FINNEY was married to Sheila MacDonald of Maplewood, N. J. on December 28th. PAUL CLEVELAND, currently in the Air Corps, also made the big step during the last few days of 1953. Pvt. DEE PENWELL is engaged to Carolyn Williams (Bennett '52) of Cohos, N. Y. Dee is presently stationed in Baltimore with the Army. DICK LOMBARD is engaged to Jane Lettering (Bennett '52—confirmed bachelors earning, avoid this den of femininity!). Dick is doing Graduate work at Amos Tuck School of Business Administration after graduating from Dartmouth this past June. . . . This winds up my ramblings. Best Wishes to you all for 1954. . . . Ools

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Football captain-elects Timothy J. Anderson '51 of Harvard and William Duffy '51 of Amherst. Both starred in the most successful seasons Harvard and Amherst have experienced since World War II.

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JOHN H. POPPY, Straus B-11, Harvard College, Cambridge, Mass.

My mailbox door is rusting away for want of mail, people; this is the first I've ever seen the class so quiet, except for football games. . . . I'd be more than delighted if you'd slip me a card now and then with the latest news. How about it? Address above.

Since we didn't make the *BULLETIN* last time, there's a pile of nearly stale news left over, some of which we'll note: *HANK HOLMES* played Harvard freshman soccer, was almost elected captain . . . other athletes here include *LEO DALEY*, *JIM GALE*, and *STU DANOVITCH*, all on frosh football. *STEVE COHEN* is back from a summer with the Winants—he spent some time bumming around Europe, as did *JOHN KEITH*. Tall tales from these two! *SOPHIE* is reported back from Europe, too. A letter from *DUCK WADSWORTH*, our only Princeton correspondent so far, says that *FLETCHER* and *GROEL* are both in the Triangle orchestra, with which they went on tour during the holidays . . . and that *CHUCK WATSON* and *RONDE BAQUIÉ* played soccer . . . the report is that *JACK SCRANTON* didn't play football. . . . A phone call from *SULLY* contained a capsule resumé of the year at Yale: *WALT ALEXANDER* is on the Prom Committee and *BOB VERVILLE* is in the Army. . . . *PETE CAPRA*, *DAVE ELWELL*, *JOHN POINIER*, *FRED WILLIAMS* played freshman soccer, which *PELL* captained, and *KEN SHARP* and *CARL HOFFMAN* played frosh football. . . . *DAN CORNWELL* is reported to be doing sensational work as a swimmer—"Burning up the pool," says Sully. *RALPH DOUGLAS* is naturally on the swim team with him. That ends the athletic roll call for now. . . . *GENE DOGGETT* is working for the *Sea Dog*, NROTC newspaper at Yale, and we're not surprised to hear that *PAUL HULL* is singing for a crew they call "The Augmented 7." Political news from here and there: *DICK MORSE* appointed President of the freshman class at Cal Tech (Pasadena), to serve until elections in January. . . . *GEORGE BIXBY* is apparently taking over Dartmouth,

for besides being captain of Freshman football he's been elected Vice-President of the class. . . . Here at Harvard, *HANK HOLMES* is on the Union Committee (Freshman Student Congress, more or less). . . . *RATTÉ* is involved in an uncountable number of things here, not the least surprising of which is crew (cox). . . . He and yours truly spent a quiet ten days in New York this summer; it's not Europe or Bermuda, but we were still happy. . . . Just before that, I saw *TOM BROWN* at Keuka Lake, N. Y. . . . *FRED GUGGENHEIM* of the Yale track team claims to have seen *NAT DICKINSON* in D.C. at Christmas and says everything seems all right at Middlebury. . . . *MIKE CHAPMAN* rolled through Cambridge last fall and reported on Columbia. . . . Two very fine letters came in from England: *DAVE CRATON's*, arriving in October, tells that he sailed back with *ROGER DONALD*, who is at an English school this year, according to the grapevine. Liney indicates that he may come back to America, possibly for keeps, after his studies at London University. Good news, eh wot? *DAVE NORRIS* writes in a Christmas card that things are a bit tough for him at school, but that he hoped to see *MUZ von WULFFEN* during the holidays, so there's still a ray of cheer. . . . Our first reunion, 'way back in the Fall, was very well attended; a really good Ivy League crowd came up, and nearly every school within traveling distance sent someone. We just hope that in the future, response to our pleas for mail will be as good.

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ANDOVER CALENDAR

FEB. 26, 27—"Hamlet" Phillips Academy
Dramatic Club

MAR. 5—Stearns Lecture, John J. McCloy

MAR. 12—Winter Term ends

MAR. 31—Spring Term begins

APR. 23, 24—"Mikado" P. A. and Abbot
Musical Clubs

ATHLETICS

ANDOVER-EXETER CONTESTS

FEB. 17—Hockey*

FEB. 17—Skiing

FEB. 27—Wrestling*

FEB. 27—Swimming*

MAR. 3—Track

MAR. 6—Basketball

MAR. 6—Squash

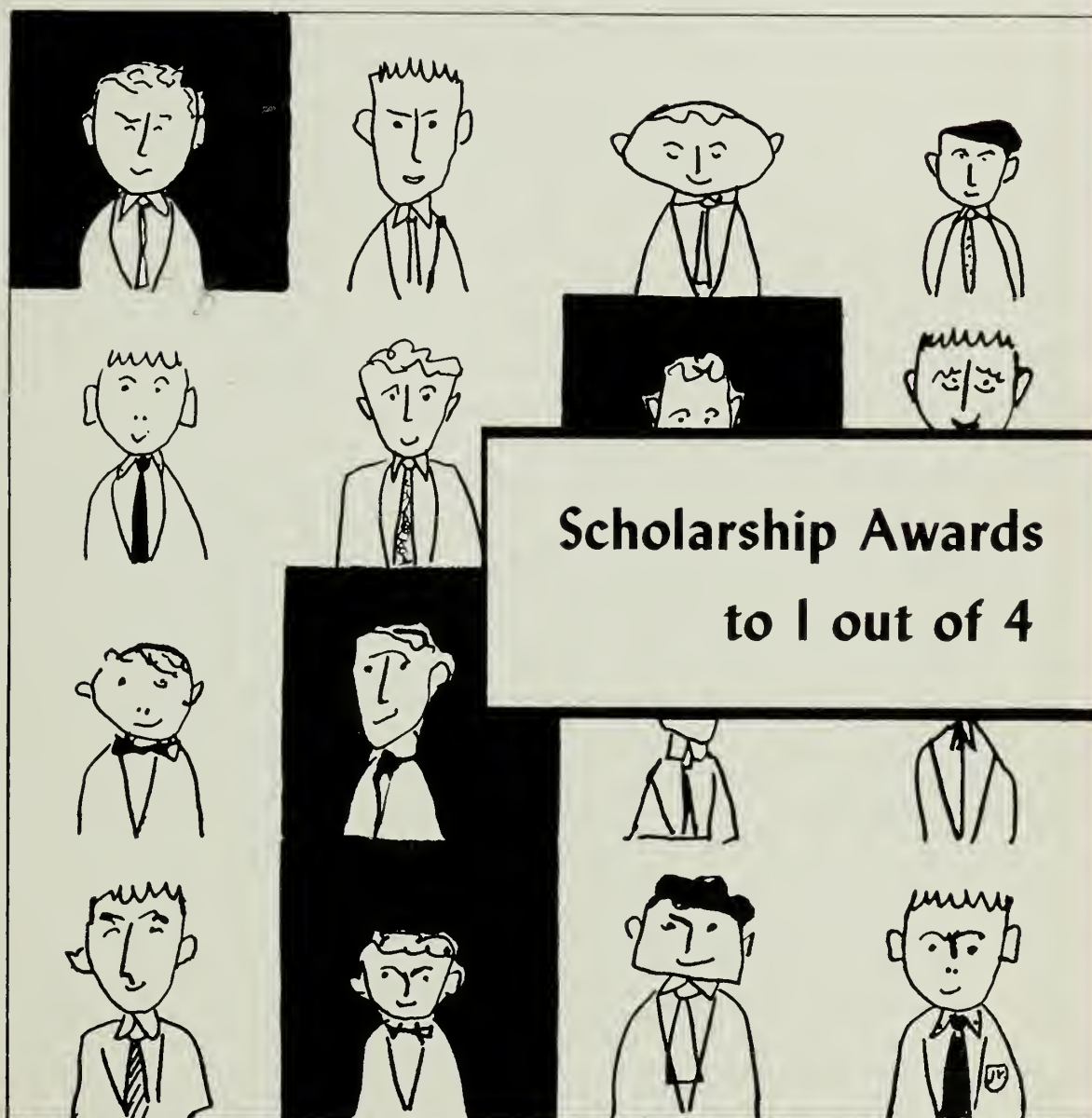
** at Exeter*



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Phillips Bulletin

Phillips Academy



Andover, Mass.
April 1954

The Phillips Bulletin

Phillips Academy

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Editors of journals such as the BULLETIN run the risk of isolation from their audience. Without more ado we refer each reader to page 32 with the hope it will cast many a ray of light on us. For a long time we have wanted this opportunity to test the desires and interests of the 13,000 individuals on our mailing list. This is our chance, and we now sit back somewhat uncertainly awaiting the unknown.

Any comment on the articles by Messrs. Allis and McCloy is unnecessary. They speak their messages clearly and well. But we cannot hold back an acknowledgement of personal fun with the picture story of an Andover Prom (p. 6). Photographer Lee Roth produced a scad of interesting photos and a feminine hand guided Eliphalet through his chatty report. We had a wonderful time perched on the sidelines.

EDITORIAL STAFF: WILLIAM H. BROWN, N. PENROSE HALLOWELL, JR., SIMEON HYDE, JR., PATRICK MORGAN, FREDERICK A. PETERSON, JR., FREDERIC A. STOTT, *Editor*.

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APRIL 1954



THE ANDOVER

Scholarship Program

by

FREDERICK S. ALLIS, JR.

Chairman of the Faculty Scholarship Committee

IN 1795, seventeen years after the founding of Phillips Academy, Samuel Adams began his second term as Governor of Massachusetts. The old rebel had finally realized his life's ambition of driving the British from his native land, and he was now embarked on a new campaign to prevent the Old Bay State from being contaminated by undemocratic influences. In the course of his annual message to the legislature, the Governor saw fit to take a few pot shots at the growth of Academies in Massachusetts. He had this to say about them:

"While it is acknowledged that great advantages have been derived from these institutions, perhaps it may justly be apprehended that multiplying them may have a tendency to injure the ancient and beneficial mode of Education in Town Grammar Schools. The peculiar advantage of such schools is that the poor and rich may derive equal benefit from them, but none excepting the more wealthy, generally speaking, can avail themselves of the benefits of the Academies."

There was doubtless much truth in what old Sam had to say about the New England Academies of 1795. And his criticism would still have validity today, were it not for a development which the Governor did not foresee—namely, the growth of a system of scholarship awards to needy students. Early in the history of Andover and of

many other academies, generous friends of the school began to help finance the education of "indigent young men," as the charter of one institution put it. Once initiated, this program grew steadily until today it has become perhaps the proudest hallmark of Andover and of schools like her.

Of course, every boy presently enrolled at Andover is, in a sense, "on scholarship." Last year the school expended \$2470 per student, over one thousand dollars more than it received from the \$1400 tuition fee. This "scholarship" which each boy receives is not enough to make an Andover education available to many families; thus additional funds are needed to help them meet tuition charges, and these awards, above and beyond the \$1070 that goes to every boy, are the true scholarships.

In recent years the Andover scholarship program has been strengthened and refined until today it can perhaps best be described as an attempt to make Andover a *national* school—*national* not only in the geographical sense, but in the economic and social sense as well. Any school like Andover must face the hard fact that over 95% of American families today cannot afford a private boarding school education for their children. If the school selects its students from only the top four or five per cent of our population that can pay full tuition, it runs the danger

of losing contact with the main streams of American life. With a scholarship program, the school can draw from that great mass of American families who otherwise could not consider an Andover education at all. Of course, even with scholarships, the term *national* must remain a relative one, for all private schools draw heavily from their own geographical regions and depend for most of their students on those families who can pay full tuition. Despite these qualifications, a well-developed scholarship program can go far toward making a school such as Andover a truly national one because of the catalytic effect which the scholarship boys themselves have on the whole academic community.

As whoever it was said about whatever it was, if there were no scholarship boys at Andover, it would be necessary to invent them. Scratch almost any undergraduate activity here on the hill and you will find that scholarship boys are playing a part in it way out of proportion to their numbers in the school. Yet their main contribution lies not so much in their achievements as in their point of view. Generally, they are strongly motivated toward getting an education, and by their example help to motivate others. As a group they are not afraid of hard work, either physical or intellectual, nor are they afraid that working hard will injure their reputation among their fellows. Finally, they are living testaments to the fact that ability has no necessary connection with material possessions or social position.

Some idea of the size and scope of the Andover scholarship program can be gained from an examination of last year's awards.

AWARDS BY CLASSES AND TOTAL AMOUNTS

Class	Number of Awards	Total of Awards	% of Class on Scholarship
Senior	56	\$50,675	20
Upper Middler	49	35,725	23
Lower Middler	43	37,400	24
Junior	32	29,025	32
Exchange	3	4,200	
Travel Allowances		3,000	
TOTALS	183	\$160,025	25%

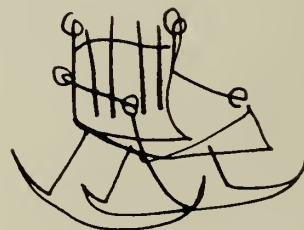
CLASSIFICATION BY SIZE OF AWARD

Class	Full	\$1000-1399	\$600-999	Under \$600
Senior	8	16	19	13
Upper	2	12	16	19
Lower	3	16	16	8
Junior	6	9	8	9
Exchange	3			
TOTALS	22	53	59	49

Obviously a program of this nature would be impossible to maintain without constant support, financial and otherwise. Fortunately for Phillips Academy, its scholarship program is a cooperative effort of the whole Andover family. Alumni, parents, and friends of the school provide the funds and recommend many of the boys who receive scholarships. The trustees, administration, and faculty formulate and carry out the policy of making awards. And finally, the whole tone of undergraduate life at Andover is set by the presence of scholarship and non-scholarship boys working together. The stress laid upon the program and the widespread support it receives are a striking proof of Andover's dedication to one of the finest American traditions—the belief that this country is a land of unlimited opportunity for material, intellectual, and spiritual self-betterment, where a man's position in society can never be frozen by the accidents of birth.

The administration of the Andover scholarship program devolves primarily upon the Scholarship Committee, a group composed of the Admissions Officers, the Dean of Students, and other members of the administration, with enough plain garden-variety faculty members to balance (if not outvote) all this administrative brass. At the start of each year these men are given the responsibility of spending \$160,000—and of finding somewhere in this vast country the best possible boys to spend it on. They have an idea and a lot of money; it is up to them to make that idea become reality in the form of some 180 boys at Andover.

In making awards the Scholarship Committee considers three basic criteria: financial need, character and personality, and academic ability and promise, pretty much in that order. Financial need is an absolute requirement; unless the Committee is satisfied that genuine need exists, no award will be made. Unfortunately there is still a widespread belief that a scholarship is something that a boy wins on the basis of academic ability alone. The Committee has steadfastly refused to "buy" superior boys whose families do not need help.



... another \$800 for Grandma.

In determining need, the Committee works from a confidential financial statement provided by the family. The first task is to establish a "base"—the amount of income before taxes which a family has left after deductions for dependents and unusual expenses. In general the Committee deducts \$600 from the total gross income of a family for each child under six, \$800 for each child over

ix. If other children are being educated at private institutions, appropriate allowances are made, and there are similar deductions for dependent grandparents and the like. When both parents are working, the Committee counts only half the mother's earned income, while if the mother's income is derived from investments, no such allowance is made. The Committee tries to take into account as well such items as outstanding debts, unusual medical expenses (they are still trying to formulate a policy on orthodonture) and other special circumstances. Once the "base" has been established, the following scale of awards is applied:

"BASE"	SIZE OF AWARD
\$ 0-3500	\$1300-1400
4000	1300
4500	1150
5000	1000
5500	850
6000	700
6500	550
7000	400
7500	300
8000	200

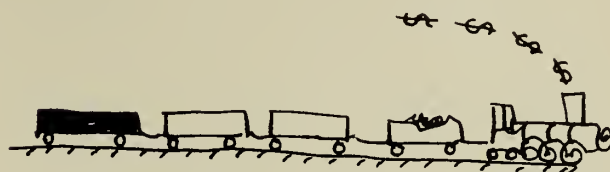
A hypothetical case may help to clarify this procedure. Let us assume that the Committee receives the following information from the financial report filed by the parents of Harold Parker, a sophomore in a Detroit high school:

Father, a salesman, makes \$6000 a year. Mother does part-time secretarial work which nets her \$1500. A younger sister in public school. Mrs. Parker's mother, aged 83, is another dependent. Savings of \$500, life insurance of \$20,000, free of loans, a \$20,000 house with a mortgage of \$6,500. Family car is a 1951 Chevrolet.

In this case the Committee would start with a gross income of \$6750, since only half the mother's earnings would be counted. \$800 would be subtracted for sister and, in the absence of unusual medical expenses, another \$800 for grandma. This would bring the "base" down to \$5150, which would entitle the Parkers to an award of \$950, rounding the figure off to the nearest fifty dollars.

In addition to the basic award, the Scholarship Committee makes special grants for travelling expenses to boys who live at a distance from Andover, in the belief that if Andover is to attract scholarship boys from all parts of the country, the school must do something to equalize the costs of travel. If a round-trip railway coach fare between the boy's home and Andover is twenty-five dollars or under, the family is expected to bear the expenses of his travel. If the cost is more than that, the school pays everything above the first twenty-five dollars for each of two

round trips home a year. In the case of Harold Parker, where the round-trip fare to Detroit is somewhere around \$50, he would receive two \$25 grants for travel, in addition to the basic award of \$950.



... round trip to Detroit.

Once genuine need has been established (and in practice many cases do not survive this first test), the Committee moves on their second criterion—character and personality. Here procedure is practically identical with that of the Andover Admissions Committee, or any admissions committee for that matter. Since all scholarship applicants must go through the regular Andover admissions procedure before their cases are presented to the Scholarship Committee, the Admissions Office has already done preliminary screening. If a boy cannot qualify for admission as a full-tuition-paying student, he certainly cannot qualify for scholarship aid. The Scholarship Committee then examines the confidential recommendations from teachers and others who know the boy well, the report on a personal interview conducted either by one of the Admissions Officers or by an alumnus, and the applicant's personal letter. Despite this wealth of information, the Committee is forced to gamble when it weighs a young boy's character and personality; fortunately, experience in using the materials at hand has produced a consistently good batting average.



... weighing academic promise ...

The Committee is on somewhat firmer ground when it comes to weighing academic ability and promise, the third criterion to be considered. A boy's record at his previous school is there for all to read, and if the school is one which has sent boys to Andover before, some pretty safe conclusions can be drawn from that record. The entrance exams and scholastic aptitude test can be used to check the school record, though it is often difficult to dis-

tinguish between poor training and real lack of ability. In considering academic ability, the Committee often finds itself on the horns of a dilemma: the very boys who are ideal candidates on the basis of need and character and who may well have much to contribute to the school often have had such poor training as to be poor academic risks. Conversely, the well-trained able student often cannot qualify on the basis of need. Thus far the Committee has stuck to its guns, but with the trend in American education away from the basic disciplines which Andover requires for admission (many applicants have had no language courses whatever) this problem promises to grow rather than diminish. Finally, as Mr. Benedict pointed out in a recent BULLETIN, the fast competition for college scholarships makes the Committee hesitate before making an award to a boy whose academic ability is limited and who will need a large scholarship at college.

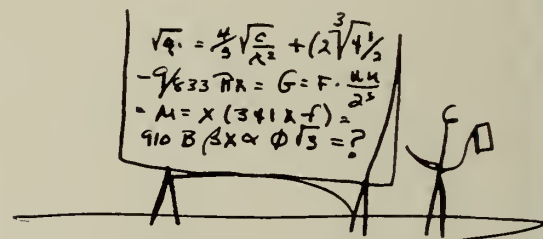
SCHOLARSHIP RENEWAL

The task of deciding on whether or not to renew scholarships is much easier than that of awarding aid to new boys. The Committee will review the family's financial situation each year, exactly as with new applicants, and in most cases the grants are changed but little. Since the boy has been at Andover for at least a year, the Committee now has plenty of information about him. Teachers, housemaster, coaches, activity directors, and work supervisors can all contribute important appraisals. The Committee expects a boy's record to show that he has taken his responsibilities seriously, has been a good citizen in the school community, and has tried to make some contribution to the school. It hopes the boy has stood up for what he believes in and has not merely followed the crowd. The Committee does not want Little Lord Fauntleroy or plaster saints; it does want integrity. Nor does it expect all boys on scholarship to be honor roll students. It does expect each boy to produce up to his academic capacity. Thus it is as much concerned with a boy's effort as with his numerical grades. At the same time, if it is clear that the boy cannot profit from an Andover education, the Committee may feel it best both for him and for the school not to renew the scholarship.

Every boy who receives a scholarship at Andover is expected to participate in what is called the Self-Help Program, in which he will work an average of four hours a week at useful jobs around the school. A boy may help in the school offices, be a supervisor in the dining hall, hand out and collect towels in the gymnasium, deliver newspapers, run a concession for laundry or pressing, or perform any number of other useful services. The Director of the Bureau of Self-Help, who has general supervision of this whole program, sees to it that these jobs are equalized as far as possible. Since the school's policy in recent years has been to have all students do more and more work around the school, participation in the Self-Help program does not separate the scholarship boys from the others. In practice it is difficult to tell who is on schol-

arship and who is not, without checking the records.

It would be unfortunate if this explanation of how scholarship is awarded were to give the impression of an inflexible procedure, for, as with anything which involves human beings, each case must be judged on its own particular merits. The Committee expects the parent of a boy on scholarship to be willing to make some sacrifices for their son's education; the aim is to equalize the sacrifice as far as possible. In special cases the Committee has thrown away the formula for determining need and done what was considered equitable. In the final analysis



... the committee has thrown away the formula

it is impossible to be completely fair to everyone. How, for example, does the Committee equalize the sacrifice when it finds a family which has scrimped and saved to lay aside something for their son's education and offers to contribute some of that money, while another family, the formula is strictly followed, may get a larger scholarship because there are no savings to contribute? In one recent case a family of six with a gross income of \$30,000 and no savings offered to contribute \$500 toward the son's schooling. Does the Committee tell the family it is entitled to a full scholarship, or does it respect the family's request for partial aid? What does the Committee do when a relative of a scholarship boy takes him off for the weekend in a Cadillac? There are no rules governing these cases, nor should there be. The Committee must insist on sacrifice, but it must temper that insistence with compassion and understanding.

One problem which is forever bedeviling the Committee is the case of a family with sizable capital assets. Assume a family whose sole source of income is the return on investments of \$100,000. Should the Committee ask the family to dip into principal? In general the Committee believes that a boy's education is itself a capital investment, and that in using some capital for his education, a family is simply shifting its principal from one form of investment to another. Though the Committee is still playing this one pretty much by ear, it is unwilling to use scholarship funds to provide complete protection for a family's savings and/or investments. However helpful it tries, the Committee cannot please everyone. A disappointed mama recently wrote the Committee Chairman that she thought he was so tight he probably cut his own hair. There are times when the Chairman's, like the policeman's, is "not a happy one."

THE PROBLEM OF RECRUITMENT

The aspect of the Andover Scholarship program which needs most attention is the recruitment of scholarship candidates. Despite the fact that each year the Committee has more qualified candidates than it can make awards to, our power of selection is not nearly broad enough. The main reason for this lies in the fact that the very group who can qualify on the basis of need either do not consider private school education for their children or are positively hostile to it. A boy who is a "big shot" in his high school class, whose college prospects are excellent, and who lives in a town where no one of his friends would want to be seen dead in a prep school, is not easy to catch, to put it mildly. Nor can one expect high school and junior high school principals and teachers to jump at the chance of siphoning off their best boys to private schools. And for every family hostile to private schools there are probably ten who know nothing about them or their scholarship programs. The recently organized Alumni Committee on Enrollment and Scholarships has made a good start in trying to publicize our

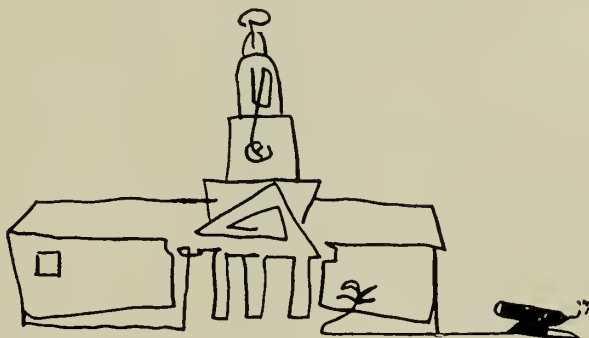
program and find us boys. But we will need the help of every friend of Andover if we are to do the job we should.

One final point. It appears highly probable that the survival of independent private schools like Andover will

depend, in the long run, on their ability to convince a large segment of the American public—and not just a tiny fraction of it—that private schools can make a valuable contribution to this country. And it is here that a scholarship program can perform one of its most useful services. If the program can be properly publicized, it should begin to convince Americans that the advantages of private school education are not limited to the children of a small group of wealthy families. Furthermore, if the school is successful in drawing its scholarship boys from geographical areas and social and economic backgrounds which do not usually think in terms of private school education, it is to be hoped that ripples of information and understanding will in each case spread throughout the social group from which the boy comes. Finally, if the boy has had a happy and profitable experience at private school, he may become the best of all possible missionaries.

It would be foolish to suppose that Sam Adam's criticism of private schools went out of style along with powdered wigs and satin knee-breeches. The criticism that private schools are educational hot-houses for snobs still prevails, and it is a criticism that deserves an answer. The best answer

today is a broad-gauge scholarship program, which can demonstrate beyond question that a private school education is open to American boys of ability wherever they may be found.



... are positively hostile to it.

ANDOVER

Our man Eliphalet happened by the Andover station one recent cold day and later delivered short report through chattering teeth.

"Headed for timetable rack. Aware of disturbance. No man's land full of me—obviously expectant. Train arrives, much steam, much soot (note: remember suggest opportunity to Robe Young). E. unfortunately near door—bowed over."



PROM-1954

. . . picked self up, bruised but mobile. No suitcase, no date, but sprinted up hill after crowd. Sun down, thermometer too. . . . Headed for Commons. Looked for usual line. No line. Shoved into waiter's coat. Served in daze. Upside down world; feminine chatter, no gripes. Unreal, still nicely formal. . . . E. fascinated, followed crowd again, entered gym. Baskets gone, walls gone, ceiling gone—floor there. Climbed to get away from floor.



. . . Fine view, pleasant scene. Observed comrades.



Two gone.



One gone.



All tired. E. gone.

THE IMPLICATIONS OF *World Leadership*

By JOHN J. McCLOY



No Stearns Lecture in recent years has been as widely acclaimed as that delivered by John J. McCloy on March 5. Mr. McCloy's wide experience as U. S. High Commissioner for Germany, his warm eloquence, and the scope of his thinking combined to make his audience feel itself in the presence of true greatness. Excerpts from his address are printed below. The full lecture will be the feature article in the June issue of the Atlantic Monthly.

THE great question that is posed to us is whether we are prepared and equipped to play the even more exacting role which world leadership today involves. It is supremely necessary for us now to present to the world a picture of a composed, resolute, tolerant nation. We cannot afford to lose the respect and confidence of our friends. Above all, we cannot take the position that because we have a peck of troubles, in spite of the successful conclusion of a great war, we must have been betrayed. To be sure there were spies and traitors among us—too many of them. There can be little doubt, I think, that the defection of certain scientists materially accelerated the Soviet development of the atom and hydrogen bombs, but the bulk of our problems would be with us today even if this were not so. There never was a triumph followed by the millennium. . . .

With all the deterioration our prestige has suffered since the victory—much of it natural and inevitable since it was built on utterly unrealistic hopes—we still have the capacity, the strength and the traditions to exert the influential leadership the free world needs. This I truly believe, but the American people are at a stage of responsibility where I dare say you are—we all have to begin to act our age. If we do not other peoples on whom we now and for the future depend will rightly lose their faith and confidence in our leadership, and it will be no comfort to us if with it they also lose their own capacity to stand against the pressures directed from the Kremlin. . . .

Now I have said I would attempt to sketch the world as it might be ten years hence. This is a large order but let me try to approach it in a rather roundabout way.

There is a group in New York which has been studying, with the facilities of the Council on Foreign Relations, the problem of our relations with the Soviet Union in the endeavor to find solutions, or least develop attitudes which would, consistent with justice, produce peace. One of the members of the group came forward with a paper the other day and he labelled it "1964." Here is how he began his paper:

"It is September 1964. Today the situation in which the United States finds itself is so disheartening and the choice so discouraging that we may well ask ourselves how it could have happened that in the course of less than a decade we have turned from a mighty world power into an isolated island surrounded by an all-engulfing Communist Red Sea."

It was this man's way of pointing up the need for maintaining our alliances and of binding the free world together, and as he reviewed the steps by which, according to his hypothesis, we arrived at this grim situation in the world, he startled everyone by the thought of how easily momentum might develop in this direction. The descent to Avernus looked startlingly easy. . . .

PREREQUISITE FOR A WORLD LEADER

The group, I am glad to say, was not prepared to accept this pessimistic hypothesis. The feeling was that we would be alert and sensible enough to take, in good time, constructive measures to check any serious trend in this direction. But all agreed that as a prerequisite we had to provide the world with an example of our good sense, our balance, our wisdom, and our capacity to carry out our

role of world leader. I think I can say that all felt that the free nations of the world did not doubt our fundamental goodwill or, in the light of our record, our generosity or our strength; but all likewise agreed there was a growing doubt of our wisdom and of our capacity to provide the guidance without which they, as well as we, would be in serious trouble.

THE WORLD IN 1964

As to my own view of what the world will be like in 1964—your era—I simply say I do not know. All I feel certain of is that it will not be easy. The rest is guesswork. I must confess I can foresee no great change in Soviet attitudes, though in the long run I do not completely despair of it. I would guess that in 1964 we shall still find it necessary to maintain a great military establishment; we shall probably still be combatting Soviet efforts to introduce a Moscow-controlled statism throughout the world. Certainly it will still be necessary to employ the highest form of statesmanship in order to maintain our position and that of the free nations. It seems likely in spite of tensions both we and the Europeans will be trading more with the Soviets. This may bring about some easing of relations but I think we would be foolish to base our policy on the likelihood of an abandonment of Soviet determination to dominate Europe and Asia. We shall probably still be combatting Soviet attempts to infiltrate and to make all non-communist countries suspicious and distrustful of each other, but I hope and believe we shall be a whole lot more sensible, a whole lot less hysterical, and therefore a whole lot more efficient in blunting these efforts than we are today.

I firmly believe that what the situation in 1964 will be depends more on us than on the Soviets. We can by our conduct deeply influence the thinking and tendencies of the large areas of the world which are either allied with us or are still free of Communist control; and as they are influenced, so in a subtle slow unpredictable way the thinking of the Kremlin and its decisions in respect of war and peace may be influenced. We shall have to keep our eye and mind on the main issues. Serious as Communist infiltrations into our government have been, there are far more difficult and dangerous Communist threats we have to meet. It is supremely important at this very windy corner of history that we form a constructive, affirmative and flexible foreign policy, uninfluenced by fear and suspicion generated among ourselves. . . .

Apropos of this matter of Communists in government, let me make a digression. During the 1930's I was a practicing lawyer and my firm was involved from time to time in the Congressional investigations of those days. There were excesses and practices current at the time which no doubt required investigation, just as investigation into the matter of Communist infiltration may be necessary now, but many of us can recall the shameful abuses of the investigative process which then took place. Witnesses' rights were abused and utterly one-sided re-

ports were concocted by the biased lawyers of the Committees.

WHOSE OX IS GORED

At that time little was heard from the liberals, the academicians or the intellectuals in protest against the abuse of the businessmen's rights. It was only when the investigations turned on the schools and universities in disregard of both objectivity and the rights of individual that this group became both concerned and articulate. And to cap it all, just the other day a good friend of mine, former Major General, who had been taking strong issue with me over my criticism of certain current investigative procedures, called me up breathing fiery indignation over the way another General had just been handled in Congressional investigation. How long must it take before we realize that liberty does not depend upon whose ox is gored! "Send not to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee."

In a setting such as this it would be a trifle artificial for me not to say something about the place of youth in the scheme of things even though I have been appropriately warned against employing any inspirational theme. However, it seems to me that the demands on youth vary so little from those on adults that there is no much point in laying particular stress on youth's role. Perhaps I can illustrate this best by two stories that have come to me out of my German experience.

There was a German minister—a Lutheran I believe he was—named Bonhoeffer, who played a noble and courageous part in the resistance to Hitler. As his life was about to end he gave a message to youth in the form of a dramatic communication to his children. . . . The night before he was executed, he was permitted to write a letter home. I am sorry I do not have an exact copy of the letter from which I can read, but it ran something like this:

Dear Children,

Tomorrow your mother will have told you of what has happened to me, and tonight in this letter I have to try to put in a few words what other fathers might have twenty-one years to impart. First, take care of your mother. She has been my inspiration and she can and will impart to you the inspiration and comfort she has given me. But for the pang of leaving you can die composed, but there is one charge I give you—educate and train yourselves so that you can be leaders in restoring your country to the moral position its great traditions entitle it to occupy. Do not be bitter or ashamed of your country. Be proud of it. Be only ashamed of the degrading levels to which unscrupulous men have forced her. The time will come when Germany will again hold the place to which its best traditions entitle it, and if you have helped bring it about you will know that you have fulfilled my deepest wish.

After the father's death, the mother and the children

were in what is now the East Zone of Germany, and then the Russians came. She was forced to leave the farm on which she lived and, taking with them all the things that three small rucksacks could hold, they started west. When they reached the Elbe, all the bridges had been blown up. She found a spar, placed the two eldest, aged about nine and six, on the ends of it, and with the baby, aged two, hanging on to her own neck, she got her family across the river at night. Incidentally, Emmy Bonhoeffer's brother was also executed by Hitler, as were her husband's two brothers. Today the remnants of that family, under the courageous mother, have established a service for refugees which has become famous throughout Germany, and the Bonhoeffer name has become one of the real bulwarks against the revival of a Nazi regime. The other story relates to another member of the German Resistance. Recently there has been staying with us in New York a German woman, whose name I will not mention even though she is readily identifiable. She likewise felt it necessary to object to the way things were going on in Germany in the Hitler period and soon found herself in jail. Her cell was next to that of Helmuth von Moltke, whose record in the Resistance, if you do not know it, you should take the pains to learn. In due course she was strangled and she was likewise condemned to death. While being transferred from her prison to another where the executions took place, one of our air raids on Berlin came down and the driver of the prison van permitted the few prisoners to take shelter, as he did, while the raid was on. By the flashes of the explosives she seized a bicycle. She watched for her chance between the flashes, grabbed the bike, and rode off, this time remaining underground until the surrender.

THE TEST OF A COUNTRY'S FIBRE

The other night she was telling of conversations she had had with von Moltke by means of surreptitious whispering between the cells. Never able to see him, she could only hear him. He constantly made the point that individuals or demagogues from time to time appear and abuse the power they achieve. This is an incident in every nation. What distinguishes the more enlightened nations from the others, according to von Moltke, is how the privileged elements of society react to such abuse. And by "privileged" he meant primarily the educated and the successful. That was the test of a country's fibre. In a healthy society protection of liberty and the maintenance of decent public administration must be stimulated and guarded from the top. If the privileged groups grow arrogant, selfish, indifferent, apologetic or fearful, the danger

signals are up and the consequences can become disastrous. Von Moltke's message was to the adults but it was essentially the same message which Bonhoeffer sent to his children. We are not in any serious danger of a Nazi revolution in this country in spite of some superficial appearances but we are in great danger of failing to fulfill both our potentialities and our obligations as an exceptionally privileged member of the community of Free Nations. . . .

The other day I saw that one of our former very distinguished foreign service officers had said that he could not recommend that young people go into the foreign service today because of the demoralization which had set in due to excessive and unintelligent measures to improve the so-called security of the State Department. With all due respect and with a full understanding of the seriousness of the situation which he described, I believe he was short-sighted. Unpleasant and serious as this condition of affairs may be it is temporary and in the long view unimportant. In spite of all the hesitation, all the holding back—in spite of all the wishing that things might be otherwise—it is inevitable that during the next hundred years this country will take an active, vigorous and contributing participation in world affairs. It is a participation that will grow rather than recede and it will challenge our ablest talents.

You should never forget, as I cannot, that a young man once sat in this Academy who later became one of the great statesmen of recent American history. Emerson, who lived not far from here, once said: "Each man is a cause, a country and an age," meaning that each of us, young and old, must act as if his action determined the lives of all of us. Henry Stimson acted this way and Phillips Academy in due course will produce more like him.

The country so needs men and women with knowledge, with character, with strength, and with vision—people who are aware of the deep significance of the problems we face, people who can foresee the great developments of this dangerous but challenging world—that there can be no holding back. Those who have gone through the war and helped in the victory may not have done too well, but one of the great thoughts that Stimson left to those who follow was contained in his noble postscript to "On Active Service." I will not quote it all but two sentences I will quote and then I shall have finished:

"Let them charge us with our failures and do better in their turn. But let them not turn aside from what they have to do nor think that criticism excuses inaction."

NEWS OF ANDOVER

IN this the era of statistics, it is not surprising that figures and percentages should pursue us to the grave. Ignoring all temptations to pun, I would simply call the attention of BULLETIN readers to *Mount Auburn Biographies*, a kind of funereal *Pot Pourri* recently published by the proprietors of that famous cemetery. The introduction contains a sentence which would certainly rate as understatement: "The compilation of a list of the noted dead necessarily involves many problems of selection." The school can take some pride, therefore, in the fact that in the listing of secondary schools attended by those selected, among private schools, Phillips Academy led all the rest, two more than Exeter, seven more than Dixwell's Latin School.

To return to the world of the living—the winter term usually brings a lively program of entertainment to the stage of George Washington Hall. This winter proved no exception. Edward Mattos, professor of piano at the Oberlin Conservatory, gave the twenty-sixth Sawyer Concert on January eighth. He was followed a week later by the piano duo, Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemenoff, under the auspices of the Celebrities Series. As part of the same series, Cornelia Otis Skinner appeared two weeks later in her famous monologues. Student reaction to all this is hard to gauge. Miss Skinner, however, captured the school's fancy when in answer to interviewer Tony Costello's question about her hobbies she said, "I've always felt I would like to weave Panama hats under water." As if to make up for the notable lack of snow during the term, John Jay presented a film "Cavalcade on Skis," which along with his humorous commentary was well received. The Stearns Lecture was given by John J. McCloy, former High Commissioner to Germany; excerpts from his speech appear on page 9.

William H. Brown

hats under water



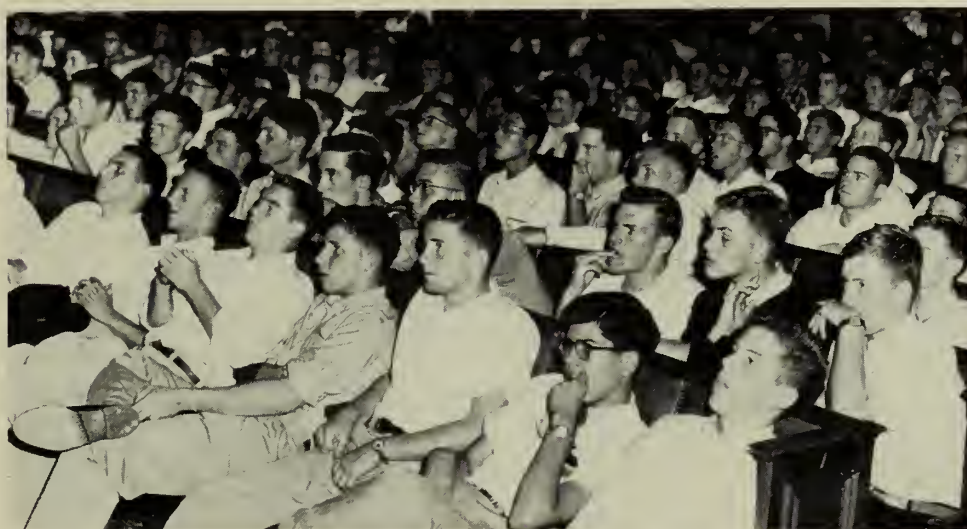
All the entertainment is not imported. The school's glee club together with that of Walnut Hill gave a fine joint concert early in the term. At the end of the term the dramatic club under N. Penrose Hallowell's direction gave their annual Shakespeare play. This year, putting all qualms, Gielgud, and Olivier aside, they put on *Hamlet* with astounding success. Ingeniously cut by director Hallowell, the play moved at a swift and increasingly intensified pace to its dramatic close

Gielgud aside

with but one intermission. Bearing the weight of the title role, Bob Vail accomplished what the formidable talents of the aforementioned Hamlets could not; he presented a properly young and appealing prince, which gave meanings to the play often missed. Good as he was, his performance was matched by the others in the play, notably David Green as the King, Frank Pierce as Laertes, James Hinich as Polonius, and John Fitzgerald as Horatio. Jean Rich and Eleanor McClellan as Ophelia and the Queen were, as the *Phillipian* reporter phrased it, "fantastically good." One of the features of the production was the original music composed, orchestrated, and played by Fred Rzewski.

During the term Philo sponsored a debate between two three-man faculty teams on the subject: "That the Student Congress needs more authority to be effective." In the course of the debate the faculty attempted to demonstrate the logic they had long accused their charges of lacking. Instead they found themselves sitting ducks in an experimental ques-

tioning period which was a part of the "symposium." During this period members of an overflow student audience were urged to ask questions of any of the debaters; they needed little urging. Prior to the debate the congress had shown that they could, indeed, be effective. They asked and received the permission of the faculty to appear before it to present their own petitions. Immediately two representatives of the prom committee armed with polls, facts, figures, logic, and ingenuous persuasiveness, so impressed the faculty in solemn conclave gathered that that body approved a precedent-shattering two-day prom with scarcely a dissenting vote. In addition to its other activities Philo sent two representatives, Dan Hannon and Steve Clarkson, to New York, where they represented the school at the sixth annual Columbia College Forum of Democracy.



A study in concentration as the Titanic sinks on the George Washington Hall screen at the Saturday night movies. Large crowds also attended the more distinguished entertainment noted in this column.

The apathetic lull which accompanies the end of winter and the approach of exams was dramatically broken on the evening of February twenty-five by the wailing of fire sirens and the mad rush of two hundred and fifty partially-fed patrons of the Commons. All converged on Bancroft Hall, where a fire in the McKee apartment was found to have already been extinguished by good neighbor Hyde. Total damage: two organdy curtains and some charred paint; total asset: a moment of excitement and a week's topic of conversation.

Faculty News

Faculty news of larger import is the announcement of trustee approval of a program of regularly-scheduled leaves of absence to start in the coming school year. More news of this important policy decision will be included in future issues. Other faculty news includes the appointment of Dr. Chase as head of a newly formed classics department, which will include both Greek and Latin, to be effective next September upon the retirement of Dr. Peterkin, present head of the Latin Department. Frank M. Benton has been appointed to the Elizabeth Millbank Anderson Foundation. Dr. Gillingham will take the John Charles Phillips Foundation vacated by Mr. Benton. The school community was gladdened by the return of Dr. Darling after a two years' absence from the school. He will lecture in U.S. History classes for the remainder of the year and assume his regular teaching next year. Guy J. Forbush was suddenly taken with a cerebral attack early in the term. After a stay at the Lawrence General Hospital and the school infirmary, he has sufficiently recovered to return to his quarters in Foxcroft Hall. His teaching duties have been temporarily assumed by William L. Markey, P.A. '42, who has recently completed graduate work abroad and at Columbia. Winfield M. Sides, math department head, is on a half-year sabbatical, traveling in Europe, where he will make an unofficial survey of mathematics teaching in European secondary schools.

On February twenty-first the Addison Art Gallery inaugurated its Film Library with a showing of art films with such titles as "Rubens," "Works of Calder," "Lascaux," and "Fiddle Dee Dee," in which the latest techniques of art presentation through the motion picture were demonstrated. The Film Library is intended primarily to service the needs of schools and colleges in the New England area.

ATHLETICS

During the fall the lacrosse team received the New England Lacrosse Improvement Cup for 1953. Winter sports teams would all be eligible for such an award, which is, perhaps, a way of saying that it wasn't a season marked by a preponderance of wins but one in which all teams could be praised for hard work and real progress.

Squash, with a regular schedule for the first time, scored wins over the freshmen of Dartmouth, Harvard, and Yale, albeit the last two colleges were represented by their second fives. The team first lost and then won in two matches with Brooks. They also lost to strong Middlesex and St. Paul's teams. As expected they went down to defeat before Exeter, who had by far the strongest prep school team in the East. Larry Sears, who played number one in all matches, salvaged one win, defeating Southall of Exeter in an exciting five-game match.

Wrestling, after winning matches with Springfield, Lawrence Y.M.C.A., Milton, and Brown, lost by a narrow margin to the Yale Freshmen and by a larger margin to Harvard. The Exeter match, close all the way, was lost by a 19-14 score. After piling up an early lead in the lighter weights, the Andover team found itself virtually tied by the surprise pin of Captain Stout by Exeter's Clark. Successive close decisions in the next three weights put Exeter too far ahead to be reached by Les Blank's dramatic victory by a fall in the heavyweight class.

Heavyweight Les Blank drives for a takedown in a midseason match.



The perennially strong swimming team was off to good start with wins over Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Portland High, Hotchkiss, Brown and Tufts. However, to one's surprise they lost decisively to the Yale freshmen and later to Harvard. The Exeter meet was a comedy (tragedy) of errors, marked by missed turns and disqualifications, finally ending in an unusual 37-37 tie. The team gained a certain degree of revenge by winning the Interscholastics at M.I.T. decisively over second-place Exeter. McKamy, Faurot, Pierce, Graf, and Catlett, consistent performers all season, all won firsts in this last meet.

The track team lost all its dual meets to college freshmen, and yet won a surprising victory in the Interscholastics with a Frank Merriwell win over Governor Dummer. Exeter was not represented in this meet, but made up for their absence the following Saturday by gaining a decisive 58-23 victory. Although Snyder and Goodman won the 40 and 300, the outstanding main in the meet was Exeter's Hunter Cook, who came in first in the pole vault, broad jump, and high jump in addition to placing third in the 40.

By defeating St. Mark's, Noble-Greenough, Governor Dummer, Brooks, Belmont Hill, and Middlesex but losing to Milton, the Hockey team finished in a tie for first in the Greater Boston Independent School League. The team also lost to St. Paul's and Hebron in hard-fought and close games. The Exeter game, played in rain on the new Exeter rink, resulted in a 2-1 overtime loss. As if to add insult to injury, the old men came back for an alumni game and won in an exciting 9-8 game. Rubbing salt in the wounds was Coach Harrison.

After a spotty and experimental early season, the basketball team warmed up for the Exeter game with successive wins over New Hampshire, Amherst, and Merrimack College. Perhaps inspired by the pre-game victory of a school team appropriately called the "dirty dozen" over a wheezing faculty "team," they went on to win a decisive victory over Exeter by a 76-70, the only varsity team to turn that trick this winter. Although substantially behind in the first five minutes, the team, led by Captain Jenkins, Hayes Clement and Bill Alsup, steadily on defense and outshot Exeter on offense to gain a substantial lead which they never lost from the second quarter on.

Heartened by the best material since his arrival at Andover, ski coach Peter McKee planned an ambitious schedule of six regular meets plus several informal competitions. But the daily practice sessions found jumping downhill and langlauf skis reclining against Bancroft Hall more often than sliding over snow. Occasional Coach McKee even shifted the daily workout to skis and the ice on Rabbits Pond. Despite improvisation and hardship, the skiers avoided last place in the two meets entered.

A term-end announcement for the athletic future with the news that Fred H. Harrison has been named to succeed Montville E. Peck as Director of Athletics upon the latter's retirement, scheduled for 1955.

ALUMNI NEWS



Discussing the new Andover lineup are James R. Adriance, M. Lawrence Shields and Frederic A. Stott.

NEW ASSIGNMENTS

By September 1st, a reorganization of personnel and offices at Andover will show the following: M. Lawrence Shields will continue as Secretary of the Academy and will also be Recording Secretary for the Board of Trustees. After September 1st, his residence will be in Marblehead. James R. Adriance will be the Executive Director of the Alumni and Parents' Funds, and Chairman of the Enrollment and Scholarship Committee. Frederic A. Stott will continue as Director of Public Relations and will also be Executive Secretary of the Alumni Council and Alumni Secretary. Also included in the reassignment, but not pictured above, are Robert W. Sides and Frederick A. Peterson, who will become Director of Admissions and Admissions Officer respectively.

ALUMNI ELECTIONS

The nominees for a three-year term as Alumni Trustee, one to be elected, are:

W. Newton Burdick, Jr. '35
Frederick G. Crane '15
John R. Stevenson '38

The nominees for three-year terms as Alumni Council members, six to be elected, are:

Archie M. Andrews, Jr. '37
Stephen V. R. Goodhue '47
Richard Jackson '29

DeLaney Kiphuth '37
James J. McCaffrey '40
Richard C. Moses '46
A. Murray Preston '31
William C. Ridgway, Jr. '25
Edward A. Robie '37
John Shepley '42
Frederick W. Toohey '35
Richard M. Wyman '36

Ballots will be mailed to all alumni on May 1st and must be executed by May 31st to be counted.

FRIENDS OF THE OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES LIBRARY

At Alumni Day last June a group of alumni and others interested in the growth of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library met to bring about the formal organization of the Friends. A constitution was adopted, and a slate of officers elected, Francis Hartley '15 being chosen Chairman. The constitution defines the purpose of the Friends as follows: "an association of booklovers interested in fostering the growth and usefulness of the Library and encouraging gifts to it of books and other desirable material." Membership is open to any person, whether or not an alumnus of the school. There are no dues. Since last year's meeting the response has been encouraging.

Seventy persons have enrolled in the Friends, and money contributions amounting to \$140.00 have been received. In addition, there have been valuable gifts of manuscripts, bound volumes of periodicals, and rare books.

Alumni returning in June are invited to the annual meeting to be held on Alumni Day. Others interested in the Friends are invited to write Miss Elizabeth Eades, Librarian.

COMING EVENTS

—April 21, ANNUAL NEW ENGLAND ALUMNI DINNER, stag, Harvard Club, Boston

—May 29 and 30, 4TH REUNION for the CLASS OF '50 at Andover

—June 11, 12 and 13, 176th COMMENCEMENT and ALUMNI DAY. Reunion classes include '94, '99, '04, '09, '14, '19, '24, '29, '34, '39, '44 and probably '51. Full information, including program of events, costs, room reservation blanks, and other details will be mailed to the above reunion classes with the Alumni Trustee and Council ballots on May 1st. Parents of members of the graduating class will also receive full information in early May.

MEETINGS AND DINNERS

ALUMNI COUNCIL, March 17. The regular winter meeting of the Council was held at the Racquet and Tennis Club, New York City. Committee reports were given by chairmen of eight of the Standing Committees. President Abbott appointed a committee under the chairmanship of Robert U. Redpath, Jr. '24 to discuss the possibility of an annual award at the Alumni Luncheon in June and to make a report with recommended action at the November meeting of the Council. Headmaster John M. Kemper and Dr. Donald M. Clark addressed the Council at dinner. The following were in attendance: Paul Abbott '16, James R. Adriance '28, Allan W. Ames '14, John H. Bishop '36, Prescott S. Bush, Jr. '40, Peter Capra '22, Dr. Donald M. Clark, James S. Copley '35, David A. Dudley '28, George D. Flynn, Jr. '15, Charles S. Gage '21, David C. Hale '13, Francis Hartley, Jr. '15, John M. Kemper, Fletcher E. Nyce '26, Robert U. Redpath, Jr. '24, Tolbert N. Richardson, Jr. '27, H. Carl Sandberg '26, Charles H. Sawyer '24, Stephen H. Stackpole '29, Frederic A. Stott '36, Thomas Thacher '34, John L. Thorndike '45, and Oliver M. Whipple '19.

CLASS AGENT AND SECRETARY DINNER, April 8, New York City. Over fifty Agents and Secretaries attended a dinner as guests of the Association of Class Secretaries and the Academy. Following separate business meetings of the two groups, they combined at dinner and were then addressed by Charles Watson, 3rd '23, Director of the Yale Alumni Fund. Movies of Andover were shown, and short talks were given by Fletcher E. Nyce '26, Chairman of the Alumni Fund, and H. Carl Sandberg '26, President of the Class Secretaries' Association. Presiding was Paul Abbott '16, President of the Alumni Council.

HARTFORD, February 24. The annual meeting of the Andover Club of Northern Connecticut took the form of a stag dinner, with guests from Andover, including Headmaster Kemper, Frank M. Benton, Stephen S. Sorot and Frederic A. Stott, joining in a post dinner panel discussion under the moderation of club president, Walter C. Rafferty '38. Over sixty-five alumni and fathers were on hand to take part in a vigorous discussion of general Andover activities and to witness movies of the 195 Andover-Exeter football game.

BRIDGEPORT, February 25. The annual dinner of the Bridgeport alumni took place at the University Club with the same Andover personnel participating as had appeared at Hartford the previous day. Under the leadership of Frederick L. Comley '33, some twenty-five alumni and fathers of boys currently at Andover gathered to take part in the discussion. Elected president of the club for the coming year to replace outgoing president, Frederic L. Comley, was Mather K. Whitehead '32.

WILMINGTON, March 18. Caleb R. Layton, 3rd '20, Edward R. McLean '34 and Thomas B. Hartmann '40 headed the arrangements for a dinner honoring Headmaster Kemper at the Wilmington Country Club. A majority of the Andover alumni in Wilmington were present to take part in a vigorous question-and-answer session and to witness the color movie of Andover, compiled in 1952-53.

MIAMI, March 23. Under the leadership of D. Pier G. Cameron '21, the Andover alumni in Florida were invited to a gathering at the Ransom School, Coconut Grove, Miami to meet Headmaster Kemper and to witness movies of Andover. Over forty people from many sections of the state were on hand for the first Andover gathering in Florida in many years. Other alumni assisting in the arrangements included Louis J. Hector '30, Robert C. Hector '36, and Marshall S. Scott '38.

HONOLULU, March 12. Under the leadership of Alvin E. Steadman, father of John Steadman '48 and Richard Steadman '51, and Nathan F. Banfield, 3rd '36, over half of the thirty-one alumni in all of the Hawaiian

Carl W. Cannon, right, '04 presents a minuscule copy of a book Abbot Stevens '07, as Philip Reed '02 looks on.



Islands gathered to greet vacationing Trustees Reed and Stevens. Included at the luncheon was the presentation by Carl W. Cannon '04 to Mr. Reed of a rare Italian volume which is to be placed in the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library.

(Editorial honesty compels the admission that the following accounts are estimated observations from secondhand reports.)

ATLANTA, March 29. Under the leadership of Frank F. Ford '32 and Herbert R. Elsas '28, Atlanta alumni gathered at the Atlanta Biltmore for dinner and an informal discussion with Headmaster Kemper. As of press time no official elections have been announced, but it is expected that Ford and Elsas will continue at least nominal leadership of the Georgia Alumni Association.

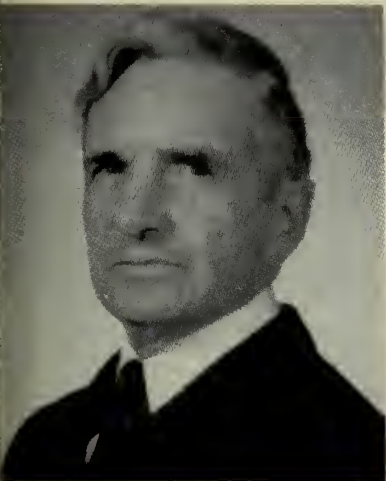
PASADENA, February 17. Trustees Philip L. Reed '02

and Abbot Stevens '07, Secretary of the Academy M. Lawrence Shields and their wives were the guests of honor at the annual dinner of the Andover Club of Southern California. More than sixty-five alumni and wives gathered to participate in a panel discussion with the Andover visitors, following the pattern established at dinners on the eastern seaboard. President Willis E. Urlick, Jr. '34 presided at the dinner.

In accordance with Article VI of the Constitution, the annual meeting of the Andover Alumni Association, Phillips Academy, is called at Andover on June 12 at the time of the Alumni Luncheon.

PAUL ABBOTT
President of the Association

DEATHS



Y E. SPENCER died in Marin, Switzerland February 22nd as a result of a coronary thrombosis. A graduate of the University of Michigan, he joined the Andover faculty in 1917 and was a member of the English Department until his retirement in 1944. At that time the Pot Pourri wrote, "He has been both competent and a sympathetic teacher. He is retiring after a career of which he may well be proud." He is survived by his wife, Marie.

HN H. DYE died in January 1954. He came to Andover in 1925 as private secretary to Headmaster Alfred E. Stearns, continuing that position until Dr. Stearns's retirement in 1933. During the next two years he was acting officer and also assistant registrar. Throughout his Andover career he was a close friend to hundreds of students.

90—GEORGE B. SARGENT died in Lawrence on February 11 at the age of 83. A prominent Lawrence physician for 58 years, he was the third generation in his family to practice medicine. Following Andover, he was

graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1894 and then went abroad for a year of study in Vienna before opening a practice in Lawrence. He was closely associated with the growth of the Lawrence General Hospital and the Lawrence Tuberculosis and Health Association. He was a member of many medical and community associations; he always maintained active interest in Phillips Academy. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Allan J. Battershill and a brother Irving.

1894—FREDERIC B. GREENHALGE, 78, died in Boston on January 28. He was a retired associate justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court. Following Andover he was graduated from Harvard in 1898 and then attended Harvard Law School. He served the state as assistant attorney-general from 1901-14 and then entered private practice until his appointment to the Superior Court by Governor Cox in 1924. He is survived by his wife, a son Frederick and two grandchildren.

1901—HAROLD S. DEMING, 70, died in New City, N. Y. on March 7. At the time of his death he was senior member of



the New York law firm of Haight, Deming, Gardner, Poor and Havens. Following Andover, he was graduated from Harvard and the Harvard Law School. He began the practice of law as an assistant to Henry L. Stimson. Following some years of service to the state and city of New York, he entered private practice. Active in relations with the Scandinavian countries, he was decorated by both the Norwegian and Swedish governments and the American-Scandinavian Foundation. He served his Andover class for many years as Class Secretary. He is survived by his wife, three sons, Macdonald '33, Quentin, and Angus '44, a daughter, Barbara, a brother, Guy '06, and two sisters Miss Eleanor Deming and Mrs. Agathe Arnn.

1903—PAUL R. REED, 70, died in Brookline on February 14. He had been president of the Atlantic Leather Company until his retirement in 1935. Following Andover, he entered the leather business and was active in that business until retirement. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Jared C. Inches, two sons, Paul, Jr. and John, and by a brother Philip '02.

1915—GEORGE H. HEYWOOD died suddenly on October 10, 1953 at the age of 57. At the time of his death he was a Director of the Heywood-Wakefield Company, Gardner, and for sixteen years had served as plant engineer for that firm which his great-grandfather helped found in 1926. Following Andover, he attended Worcester Tech, but joined the Army when World War I broke out. He returned to active Army service in World War II. He took a deep interest in the Henry Heywood Memorial Hospital, Gardner, and was chairman of the board at his death. He is survived by his wife, two sons, George '39 and John '40, a daughter, Marjorie, and four grandchildren.

1888—WILLIAM F. CROWELL, January 10, 1954

- 1889—HENRY S. BACON, February 21, 1954
 1892—JOHN A. FARWELL, February 1954
 1894—HERBERT S. STILLINGS, January 26, 1954
 1895—FREDERICK W. BILLINGS
 1896—CHARLES P. GRAY, December 8, 1953
 1899—ROBERT L. BLACK, January 24, 1954
 (See 1899 Notes)
 1899—HENRY F. GRIFFIN, January 13, 1954
 (See 1899 Notes)
 1901—FREDERICK S. BAILEY, December 5, 1953
 1902—FREDERICK W. CHARLES, February 26, 1954
 1905—T. FRANCIS BURPEE, August 15, 1953
 1906—ROBERT C. BROWN, March 7, 1954
 1906—HENRY R. ELWELL
 1907—WILLIAM D. WILLEVER, February 8, 1954
 1908—THOMAS T. PARKS, September 18, 1953
 1909—STEWART McCULLOCH
 1910—OLIVER S. HART, February 19, 1954

- 1910—GEORGE P. STANLEY, 1949
 1912—ARCHIBALD OWEN, December 1953
 1912—PERLEY P. PITKIN, February 28, 1954
 1912—BERNARD E. TRIPP, February 1954
 1914—JOHN W. R. CRAWFORD, February 8, 1954
 1919—THOMAS O. RICHARDS, May 1953
 1923—WALTER E. TREVVETT, August 1953
 1940—HOMER A. STILLWELL

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1886

FARNHAM YARDLEY, Llewellyn Park, West Orange, N. J.

No doubt you were interested and pleased, as I was, to see how well our class was represented in the February issue of the BULLETIN. . . . There are now ten members of the class: BOVEY, CROSBY, GELLATLY, GREENE, HEPPEHEIMER, LAWRENCE, RIPPEY, ROCKWOOD, STRONG, YARDLEY. . . . The percentages are based on the number of contributors in each class and not on the amount subscribed. I consider it has been a privilege to act as Class Secretary and I am appreciative of the friendly interest and cordial support I have received from all who administer the affairs of the alumni at Andover.

1890

EDWARD S. PAGE, 270 Porter Street, Melrose, Mass.

Our classmate, GEORGE B. SARGENT, 83, died February 11, 1954. He graduated from The Harvard Medical School in 1894, worked in The Out Patient Department of The Mass. General Hospital that Summer and then studied medicine in Vienna. He returned to Lawrence and devoted his life to the practice of medicine and the advancement of the medical profession. He was President of the Staff of The Lawrence General Hospital, a founder of The Lawrence Tuberculosis and Health Association, and member of The Lawrence Medical Society, The Greater Lawrence Medical Society, The Essex County Medical Association, and The American Medical Association. He was chairman of The Medical Division of The Lawrence Chapter of The American Red Cross. His work as a doctor was a continuation of the service to Lawrence started by his grandfather who began his practice there in 1846, and of the service of his father, one of the most distinguished Lawrence Physicians. . . . Dr. Sargent was a faithful attendant at Commencement Day exercises of Phillips Academy. He bequeathed \$1000 to our Alumni Fund. . . . He is survived by a daughter Cornelia S. Battershill

and by a brother Irving W. Sargent, P. A. 1896.

1893

HENRY W. BEAL, 270 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.

PARK PAGE wrote some time ago about a novel retirement plan of Curt G. Joa of Sheboygan Falls, Wis., president of the Company which builds wood and metal working equipment for furniture and flooring makers. According to the article in the *Wall Street Journal* which Park sent me, he employs only retired engineers, designers, draftsmen and skilled workers part time. And here is where Park fits in. The Joa Company farms out a lot of work, such as checking blue print specifications to shop veterans in Fort Pierce, Fla., near Fort Worth where Park lives, and in the interview with the *Wall Street Journal* reporter, he claims that "his best print checker is 79 year old, PARKHURST PAGE, previously a Pullman-Standard designer." The work thus done in Florida is flown to the main plant in Wisconsin. So this is how Park employs his spare time. A novel plan of Mr. Joa. It helps to solve the problem of the worker forced perhaps to retire at sixty-five and yet has many useful years ahead of him. . . . A letter from BEN AUTEN, who rummaging through forgotten mementoes of the past, came upon the '93 "Masque," our Class Day program, photographs of the Class and the School as it appeared in '93. He is sending them to me and I shall lodge them in the Library of the School or with the files in the Alumni Office. . . . Early in March I received an interesting letter from MOSES TERRILL, now living in Port Washington, N. Y. He wishes to know among other things, what happened to the fraternity of which he was a member, Phi Lambda Sigma. It had chapters in Exeter and other prep schools. Perhaps some one reading this can tell me. I will relay the information to Terrill.

1895

MILES S. SHERRILL, 82 Ivy Street, Brookline, Mass.

I pass on for the benefit of all classmates

the following nostalgic letter dated Jan. 15, from the pen of one GEORGE DULANY, JR. "The Andover Class of 1895 had a partial informal reunion in Palm Springs the week of January fourth. CARL SPITZER and his wife are at the Desert Inn for their annual hideout from Toledo winter weather. HARRY W. POTTER and his wife flew from their winter home in Clearwater, Florida, to Los Angeles for Christmas with their daughter and grandchildren, then to Palm Springs for a week at the Desert Inn. GEORGE DULANY and his wife left their permanent home in La Jolla for their newly-acquired winter home overlooking the 9th green at the Thunderbird Ranch and Country Club near Palm Springs. (Isn't this where, later, he teamed up with Ben Hogan?). In spite of the fact that Potter was in bed with a cold acquired while in Los Angeles, these three gray-headed 95'ers had several sessions recalling the days of Cecil F. P. Bancroft, Latin and English Commons, the morning chapel on the top porch of the old main building, and the student body shovelling snow from the old campus so that the Greenway boys (John and Bill and other future great athletes could run on the Harvard Varsity, and at times even Exeter. Andover is where young Carl Spitzer started track work and persevered until he became a champion miler at Yale, and yet Harry Potter took his first banjo lessons and persevered until he could play anything but had strings, and made the Yale Banjo Club. "Duly" did not persevere too hard and became a rolling stone that rolled so many years that he had to slow down. Potter is a retired automotive engineer with four children and eight grandchildren. Spitzer is almost retired from Toledo business, and has become a desert landscape painter. He likewise has four children and eight grandchildren. Dulany, a retired lumberman, lost his 46-year old son two years ago, and has two grandchildren and one great-grandson, George W. Dulany IV, born January 3, weighs 180 lbs. and 1/2 lbs. Is he the first great-grandson? (Your secretary suggests that BYRON HIRSHVEY be paged?). Carl Spitzer is an experienced great-granddad." This letter ends with un-

erved commendation of your secretary and best wishes to surviving classmates. A later bulletin reports that George and Carl attended the annual dinner of the Andover Club of Southern California at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena on February 17. They had the dubious distinction of being the oldest grads" present.

A very welcome letter from **THOMAS H. PENCE** states that he has nothing to report: Class news except—"I am just another guy in Milwaukee, feeling very well in spite of my years, still able to row my boat around the lake every Saturday and Sunday, and do a little snowshoeing in winter, though this winter we had no snow." How many of us can report as good news as that? . . . **WILLIAM LESHNER** is enjoying life in Clearwater, Mich. He passes on the good news that **WILLIAM H. TUTTLE** and his former nurse were married in June. Many of us will remember Mrs. Tuttle most pleasantly, as she always came with Bill to our reunions to make sure he took insulin shots at the right time. Congratulations and best wishes to both Bill and Ella. . . . Your Secretary is planning a rather extensive trip this summer. God willing, he sails May 6 for Naples, and then flies from Rome to Tel Aviv and Israel to join some much younger friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coryell and their ten-year old daughter. His subsequent plan is to make the homeward journey with them. Charles Coryell is Professor of Nuclear Chemistry at I.I.T. on sabbatical leave to take advantage of a generous Fellowship for teaching and research at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovoth. The homeward journey includes Istanbul, Athens, and a motor trip through Western Europe. *Perhaps* a report of this peregrination can be reported in a later issue of the BULLETIN. . . . As a reminder, our 50th reunion will be celebrated at Andover in June, 1955.

1896

ARTHUR DRINKWATER, 993 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Mass.

A dinner in honor of **WILLIAM T. BARBOUR** was held last fall in Detroit, Mich., to commemorate his service of fifty years as a trustee of Grace Hospital there. He has been president of the hospital since 1918. Under his guidance the capacity of the hospital has increased from 100 beds to 500. . . . Dr. **CHARLES PERLEY GRAY** died in New York, New York, on December 8, 1953. . . . **REUBEN H. MULL** died May 5, 1953, in Philipsburg, Centre County, Pa. He is survived by his son, John Barnes Mull, and two grandchildren. After graduation from Andover he assumed the management of several family estates, largely in the form of real estate, and coal and lumber lands. The administration of these lands, including the operation of coal mines, occupied his time throughout his life. His hobby and recreation was hunting the big game of North America: bear, moose, elk, mountain sheep and goats, caribou, with gun and camera. His trips took him to various parts of the United States, Alaska and the provinces of Canada. He lectured occasionally

on his adventures in the wilds and left a notable collection of trophies as well as of photographs and moving pictures. At the time of his death he was planning an expedition to Canada which would have been an introduction for his grandson to big game hunting.

1897

ARTHUR L. THOMAS, 1002 Union Trust Bldg., Providence 3, R. I.

BILLINGS—OSCAR has been spending the Winter with his son in Winston-Salem, N. C. He is enjoying his retirement and plans to be in Andover for our "57th" next June. . . . **WILCOX—CLARK**, who retired from A. J. Lloyd Company, Boston, about two years ago, is presently occupying himself as a Prescription Optician in his home town of Hudson, Mass. . . . **FRENCH—GEORGE**, after a most successful trip to the West Coast last summer, has been spending the winter in his attractive home at Andover and finds it "hard to realize that in June it will be ten years since my retirement began." He will be on hand for the "57th" in June. . . . **WHITE—BILL** had an accident in December which caused a rather badly cut nose and a strained back. However, he is well on the way to complete recovery and he too plans to be in Andover in June. . . . **SCHWARTZ—WALTER** reports that "my grandson Tommy Lawson likes Andover very much. He has been there now since last Fall—a Junior." . . . **CROPLEY—WALTER** has been in Daytona, Fla., all winter, but plans to return to his home in New Jersey in April and hopes to be in Andover in June after which he will take the trek to visit with his son, Malcolm, P.A. 1926, who lives in Seattle, Wash. . . . **FREUND—SANFORD** is presently attending the meeting of the Inter-American Bar Association at Sao Paulo, Brazil, as a delegate of the American Bar Association and the Association of the Bar of the City of New York. Next Summer, after attending commencement in Andover, he plans to attend the Conference of the International Bar Association at Monaco and the meeting of the International Law Association at Edinburgh.

1899

CHARLES N. KIMBALL, Thistle Building, Sistersville, W. Va.

WARNING: Our 55th anniversary reunion will be held at Andover on June 11, 12 and 13. These are the Iron Curtain dates. Be there, for your old cronies and friends in '99 will desire to see how funny you look with your gray hair, protuberant stomach and hard, glassy eye of commercial or industrial success, and you will be just as wishful to see how funny the rest of us look. There are only 57 of us left. Take heed—this may be our last opportunity to look at one another. . . . Nineteen '99ers have sent twenty-four sons to Andover and five have sent grandsons, with still more to follow. . . . **BOB BLACK**, who passed away Jan. 24, in addition to being the author of the books mentioned in his obituary, elsewhere herein, also

wrote two pamphlets, one a history of the Cincinnati Observatory and the other the story of the Mercantile Library Association. Bob, we learn, was also a past president of the McDowell Society and also a former chairman of the executive committee of the Opera Association in Cincinnati.

HENRY F. GRIFFIN, who passed away Jan. 13, we have since learned, published two novels, "The White Cockade" and "Paradise Street," and should be classified among the authors from '99 in our Directory. Griffin's son, Donald R., was PA '34, increasing to nineteen the number of '99ers who have sent 24 sons to Andover.

HARRY STERN was honored by a dinner tendered him at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York on the evening of Feb. 16 by the members of the New York State Board of Social Welfare, on his completion of the statutory maximum period of ten years of service on that Board, as well as a quarter century of service in the welfare field. He was presented with a silver cigarette box, and a resolution was adopted by the Board praising Mr. Stern for his "understanding and perspective in dealing with social welfare problems," which was read to those present by Hon. Raymond W. Houston, State Commissioner of Social Welfare. . . . Harry wrote that he planned to leave New York on Mar. 17 for a month on the Pacific Coast, visiting his niece in Coronado and accompanying her and her husband, after a stay at Palm Springs, to their ranch in Rimrock, Ariz., where Harry wrote he "hoped to ride horseback every day and all day." Your sec is relieved that he will not suffer the consequent discomforts of that jouncing exercise, with which results he was quite familiar from much experience in his much younger days in navigating a 'bronc' from a position on the latter's quarterdeck. Doubtless the 'crops' in Jamaica waters would also be relieved could they know that Harry was vacationing in Arizona instead of among them, armed with deadly weapons and destructive intent. . . . The **EDDIE TOWNSENDS** and **MITCH WALLACES** spent the greater part of the winter voyaging the Spanish Main by airplane, on which they visited Puerto Rico, Barbadoes, Antigua and other places of interest in that quarter of the globe. The Wallaces returned home by plane after finishing their trip in the Caribbean, while the Townsends ended their vacation by spending an additional ten days at the Hillsboro Club, Pompano Beach, Fla., returning home the end of March. . . . Your secretary received a postal from Larry Shields sur le camp on the Pacific Coast, on which was a picture of Alcatraz, and written thereon in Larry's well known script the message, "Having a fine time; wish you were here." What do you mean, Larry, "wish you were here"? . . . Remember our 55th at Andover, June 11, 12 and 13.

1902

WARD MC LANAHAN, Eau Gallie, Fla.

Little did any of us think in 1902 that **JOHN FRANK STIMSON** would wander so far afield as 17 Kilometres Papeete, Tahiti,

French Oceanica to become interested in Polynesian research, (Ethnology and Linguistics). This with being General Agent for Tahiti International Underwriters Corporation (of 102 Maiden Lane, New York 5, N.Y.) of Paapeete, Tahiti has been his interest since 1912. During these intervening years two sons and four daughters have been added to the Stimson clan. Frank plans to return to the states this year. If the trip is made he will be associated with Don Marshall of The Stimson Archives of Polynesian data at the Peabody Museum at Salem, Mass. Classmates will be welcomed in Salem at any time to learn more of this interesting work. In the meantime Frank will be more than glad to hear from any of his old friends. . . . Sorry to note the death of *JOSEPH ("Fat") J. CLEVELAND* with whom I lived on Bartlett St. in 1899-1900. I have no details, just the notice.

1904

C. B. GARVER, 20 Exchange Pl., New York 5, N. Y.

Be sure to save Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 11, 12 and 13, for our Fiftieth reunion at Andover. It will never happen again, so don't miss it. *GEORGE TOWNSEND*, our President, will be on hand to preside at our reunion dinner, and a goodly number have already indicated their intention of stirring the old stumps and reporting for duty. Full details will be sent out in the near future, with the Council and Trustee election ballots, and you will also hear further from your Secretary.

1906

GUY S. DEMING, So. Mountain Road, New City, Rockland County, N. Y.

I quote from a letter *PREBLE W. BLAKE* wrote from Rumford, R. I.: "I note from your bulletin of last November that *FULLER BARNES* has the same number of grandchildren as I do, namely six. I still claim to slightly outpoint him as one of my granddaughters is fourteen. The fact that our families live in New Jersey, Virginia and Oregon gives Mrs. Blake and me a very excellent excuse to move about the country. I am in touch with *BARRY RITCHIE* who lives in Spring Lake, N. J. Perhaps you remember him; I am sure that *LYLE HALL* and *LOUIS FOUTS* will." A very brief note from *HOWARD K. JACKSON* states that after May 1st, his address will be: Colonial House, Yarmouth Port, Mass. *HAROLD L. HUTCHINS* writes he retired in 1948 and is living in Canterbury, Conn. He has one son, Harold Jr., who entered the army as a private in 1941, was discharged in 1946 with the rank of Captain in Medical Administration, and is now Director of the Pittsfield (Mass.) General Hospital. There are 3 grandchildren, aged 7, 4, and 1.

1907

JOHN FRANK STEVENS, 97 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn 2, New York. Phone MAin 4-4120.

WILLEVER, WILLIAM D. It is with great regret that we have to announce the passing

on of our classmate on February 8th., in New York and have sent sincere condolences to Mrs. Willever and his family. We all knew Bill's father for many years as vice president of the Western Union Telegraph Co., whose name appeared on the top of the blanks for nearly half a century. . . . *BARKER, TERRY E.*, also has left us for pastures above, as he died on November 6th., 1953, but we have no further details. . . . *STEVENS, ABBOT*. While it is officially announced that Abbot has retired from active work in the textile industry, we know that he has plenty of other activities to keep him out of mischief, including his very constructive help in our class. . . . *SMITH, EDWIN W.* We have word that Ed. is now President of the Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce, which is a distinguished position and we all sincerely congratulate him.

1908

JOSEPH S. KIMBALL, 24 Federal St., Boston.

Every class at Andover has its share of good scholars, athletes and all around men who do credit to themselves and their school, but only occasionally does a certain individual come to the school on the hill endowed with such grit and determination that he becomes a symbol for all to respect and admire. Such a person was our *THOMAS THACHER PARKS*, affectionately called "Tom" or "Thach." Each and every one of us had a personal interest in his welfare. He was playing the game of life with such heavy physical odds against him that only a Spartan family would have sent him forth to try to live in such a competitive atmosphere. His indomitable spirit made him even try to engage in football and wrestling when it was hard to believe that he could but feel for his opponent let alone see him. But Tom had an older brother who played football and was on the Yale wrestling team and he wanted to try to carry on the tradition. He was ever faithful to his studies and both at Andover and Yale he received better than average marks. As was to be expected he volunteered for the First World War and was properly assigned to the Quartermasters Corps. After the war he took up residence in Florida and became a Secretary for the American Legion. His physical condition did not improve as he grew older but the old spirit was still there. Now that Tom has been taken away from us we would like to believe that he may somehow know how much his classmates are indebted to him for a lesson in the will to carry on the good fight against all odds. Of blessed Memory, may his soul rest in peace.

SIDNEY BRADFORD is now with the Equitable Trust Co. of West Chester, Pa., and his home address is So. New Street Road, R. D. 5. *JOHN L. BARRY* is now retired and is living at 25 Irving St., Hingham, Mass. *LINCOLN TORREY* is now proprietor of a hardware store in Santa Barbara, Calif., and is most fortunate in having his two sons associated with him. The "Do it Yourself" slogan should act as a real stimulus for the hardware business and we trust Linc will get

his share of the orders. *HAROLD STEINE* new address is P. O. 22, Deal, N. J. He is President of The Steiner Company, Inc., known makers of men's pajamas.

1909

WALTER H. SNELL, Brown University, Providence 12, R.I.

EDWIN ELLIOTT, retired from the army is now living quietly with his home garden in California. Dr. *FRANCIS H.* sprinkles in shop-work about the house gardening in season. *BURT HUBBARD* ways writes in even if he is busy. He is gaged in many civic and fraternal activities and has a special interest in the new branch of the University of Minnesota at Duluth where his son, now an ensign in service, graduated. *ALFRED HUTKOFF* is in the insurance business in New York. *JUD JUDK* is now retired and busying himself with civic affairs in Wolfboro, N. H. *CARLETON KIMBALL*, still vice-president of the Merchants National Bank in Boston, is on the Andover School Committee and the Standing Committee of the Diocese of Massachusetts. Two sons (both P A graduates) and a daughter, are all married. He has one granddaughter. *FRED KROEHL* is president of the Ivy Village Savings Bank and First Selectman of the Town of Canaan, Conn. *BAX LANS* is cutting up the landscape for homes in the newer part of Denver, but with his 45 or 49 holes does not cut up a golf course as a gentlemanly figure, as he calls it. His son, Bax Jr., is a Vice Consul in the State Department in Johannesburg, South Africa, and his daughter, Mary, will be graduated from the University of Denver in June.

1910

CHARLES W. ARNOLD, 88 Central St., Andover, Mass.

"*RAD*" *ABBOT*—as Chairman of the Town Advisory Board on Zoning has done a great job lately for the Town and incidentally for the School in superintending a new zoning law through town meeting and the Massachusetts Attorney-General's office. This action will do much to preserve the general appearance of the entire community. . . . *LINDSAY BRADFORD*—was in town a while back at the Trustees' meeting. Your Secretary unfortunately missed a get-together with him and *SCOTT PARADISE*. Lindsay seemed in a frettle, over the telephone. He sends his regards to one and all. . . . *TED HAZLEWOOD* reports that he is back from a much needed trip in Bermuda made necessary by his arduous duties as Chairman of the annual dining Committee of his class at New Haven. From available news sources he seems to be getting younger all the time and acts as guide and mentor for the attractive feminine population of all ages in Mahwah, N.J. . . . *HUBERT BRADY*—notifies of the arrival of a second grandson, Eric Andrew Meili, in Zurich, Switzerland. The lad's father is district manager for TWA for Austria, Yugoslavia and Switzerland. . . . *SIMPSON SPENCER* received e

egree of C.L.U. last August. He is in insurance with the Phoenix Mutual Life and lives in Cincinnati. One son is working for his father at Chicago while a second son is doing similar work at Michigan. Simpson also has two daughters. He certifies to a roster of sixteen grandchildren. Can any classmate top this record? . . . **STAN SMITH** and **SAM USHNELL** made their customary appearance at the Harvard-Yale game last November. They are holding up extremely well. No catches et cetera.

The following changes in addresses have been received:

HUDSON R. HAWLEY, RFD 2, Maple Tree Knoll, Johnstown, N. Y. **HENRY J. UCEY**, 10 Lan Lee Garden, R. R. 8, York Road, Towson, Md. **STEPHEN H. SCRIBNER**, RFD 2, c/o Roslander, Chelmsford, Mass. **TANLEY K. SMITH**, c/o The H. B. Smith Co., 57 Main St., Westfield, Mass. **GEORGE JONES**, Box 702, Falmouth, Mass. **ROBERT N. KASTOR**, 1 Wall St., New York 5, N. Y. **VERNON GLASSBURN**, 265 Mira Mar, Long Beach, Calif. **CLEMENT M. GILE**, Shenley Apts., 4014 5th Ave., Pittsburgh 13, Penna. **HAROLD C. STEARNS**, 1915 No. Front St., Harrisburg, Penna.

1911

HARLIS B. HALL, Box 510, Williamstown, Mass.

Your secretary sends greetings from Sarasota, Fla., where the sun shines brighter at this time of year than in Williamstown, Mass., and the temperature is not much warmer. **LOYD THAYER** lost his 1911 Pot Pourri in the 1938 hurricane but in spite of being sure of his age wants to keep his old school contact points polished up. By way of **BILL ASEY**, who is doing a wonderful job with the money bags as our Class Agent for the Alumni Fund, we had an interesting letter from **WALT MEADER** who often holds reunions at his country place in New Hampshire with **HOWARD SMITH '18** and **LENNY '09** and **HAP '10 BURDETT**. **WALT** has a brace of grandsons who will soon be entering the Academy. When that happens perhaps he will more often take that 25 minute drive from his home to the Hill to renew old associations. **TOM HUDNER'S** fourth son followed in the steps of his three older brothers and fell by playing a sterling game in the backfield against Exeter. **OSZIE TOWER** is now living at 11 Judson Road, Andover. **REY WYMAN** retired as head of the Latin Department at Mercersburg Academy in 1952 after 31 years and is now living in Hillsboro, N. H.

1914

RAYMOND F. SNELL, 63 Wall Street, New York 5, N. Y.

Be sure to reserve June 11, 12 and 13 for our 40th reunion. If our 35th is any criterion, we are certain to have a large number back. You will get a bang out of it. **MAC BALDRIGE**, **ALLAN AMES**, **BOB DALEY** and your secretary are acting as a committee

on arrangements. . . . We report with much regret the death of our good classmate, **ROY CRAWFORD**. He died in Tulsa, Oklahoma, February 8, 1954 from a heart attack in his sleep. Roy was a consultant in the oil drilling business and was with the Parker Drilling Co. He is survived by Mrs. Crawford and three sons, John, P.A. 1941, Peter and David, P.A. 1944. **TOMMY ST. HILL** is a cousin. . . . At a Yale class dinner recently held in New York City, a number of 1914ers got together, among them **ALLAN AMES**, **MAC BALDRIGE**, **BOB DALEY**, **BILL DRAYTON**, **ORSON KINNEY**, **DUD LUNT**, **BILL WRIGHT** and **RAY SNELL**. . . . **TOMMY ST. HILL**, who has been running Tea Garden Products for the past 13 years, has sold the company to Safeway Stores. Tommy writes that he and Jean have been taking a vacation at Montego Bay, Jamaica, B.W.I. and from now on hopes to take life a bit more easily. Incidentally at Montego he just missed **EDDIE WINTERS**, who had been there with his bride. Tommy is to be associated with the School of Business Administration at the University of California. He hopes to be with us at reunion. . . . **DUD LUNT** still practices law in Wilmington, Del. but devotes more and more of his time to writing. During the last war he was with the National Labor Board and other agencies in Washington. He is the author of *The Road to the Law and The Bounds of Delaware*, dealing with the boundary disputes of Pennsylvania and Maryland, and *New Jersey and Delaware*. He has also edited about a dozen books. **Dud's** son, **Dud Jr.** works in a Wilmington bank. His daughter, **Anne Duane**, is in charge of public relations of the *Wilmington Sunday Star*. She studied at the Sorbonne for a year. Another daughter, **Alison Storer**, is a freshman at Smith. . . . **LOUIS FICKS** has been in New York City over 30 years with his company, **Ficks Reed Company**. . . . **JOE COLMAN'S** son, **Ted**, is an M.D. He has been recently transferred to a leading position in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Minneapolis. . . . **KEN REID** who has been doing a swell job in conservation work with **Whitney Industries** at **Sabattis, N.Y.** writes that he has never been to 1914 reunion, but he's going to start now. Good work, Ken. May many others follow your example.

1915

FRANCIS HARTLEY, JR., Frenchman's Lane, Portsmouth, N. H.

STUB EARLY was recently elected President of the Salesman Association of the Paper Industry at a meeting held at the Waldorf in New York on February 16th. From other sources than from the modest Stub, word came: "To see the most frightened man in the world, have a look-in at the Waldorf at 2 o'clock on Feb. 16, when he made his maiden speech. To get a report, I just talked to Stub on the phone and he said the drinks at luncheon, and the good feeling in the hearts of some of his cronies in SAPI, strengthened him to carry him through that 2½ minutes ordeal of making promises of what he is go-

ing to try to accomplish for the organization this coming year." **GEORGE FLYNN** and your secretary are attending the Alumni Council meeting in New York on March 17th. **MAULSBY FORREST** is with the Riverbank Laboratories in Geneva, Ill. **ED GOOD** is with Woodrest Construction in Flushing, L. I. **BOB IRELAND** writes: "As for news for Andover '15 Notes, I haven't much to report. I'm still enjoying battling the difficulties that present themselves to a coal company. I am chairman of the Executive Committee of Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Company, and devote my special attention to operating problems. When I can get away, my preference is sailing." **OSZIE JONES** has recently been elected President of the Medical Board of St. Luke's Hospital of New York City. Incidentally, **Ozzie** served his internship at St. Luke's after his graduation from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1923. **Ozzie** was Chairman of the Committee on Tuberculosis for the State of New York from 1947 to 1949. **DONALD W. KITCHIN** is a research chemist with the Simplex Wire and Cable Company at Cambridge, Mass. **SPENCE LOGAN** is always glad to see any of his classmates at his farm at Great Barrington, Mass. **ANTES PATTON** is with Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Company in Covina, Calif. **WALT ROBINSON** will be away from his law firm of White and Case to come to Andover this spring. Incidentally, the writer is most indebted to **Walt** for much of the news that we get. **PHIL WRIGLEY** was awarded, late in January, the David Cumminsky Memorial Cup, which he accepted for his Cubs.



Hamlet and Ophelia happily relaxing after taking part in probably the finest Shakespearean production ever to appear on the stage of George Washington Hall. (See page 12)

1916

THOMAS W. ASHLEY, 683 Atlantic Avenue, Boston 11, Mass.

Your secretary's secretary submits the following news while **THOMAS W. ASHLEY** is recuperating from his recent illness and vacationing at Key West, Fla. No doubt, however, by the time you receive your copy of this issue

he will be back on the job again. . . . How about some news for him? . . . **RUSSELL H. BOYD (BUCK)** reports that he has another granddaughter born February 11th in Schenectady—Elizabeth Campbell Boyd. This makes 3 in all: 2 girls—the other Ellen Schell, and a boy, Michael Loomis Collingwood. Buck says that if any of his friends happen to be near Delray Beach, Florida, about March 26 until the middle of April, he will buy them a drink if they show up at Shell Lane. . . . We noticed in the recent issue of the Boston Sunday Globe that Mr. and Mrs. **HAROLD W. ELLIS** of Hingham and Bailey Island, Me., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to Warren Keith Gillis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gillis of Brookline, formerly of Hingham. Miss Ellis attended the University of Connecticut at Storrs and graduated from Forsyth Dental School. Her fiance attended Tufts College and is now attending Northeastern University.

1917

ROBERT F. SHEDDEN, Southport, Conn.

Add to the ever growing roster of the Grandpa Club one more for "**SWEDE**" ROWE which makes his total five. Incidentally, all the grandfathers in the family are graduates of Andover: Paul B. Badger '07, Ted Allen '15 and Swede. . . . **PAUL SHAFER** has been busy administering unemployment compensation in and around Altoona, Pa. . . . After thirty years as a "mustard peddler," **DON SMITH** is now located at St. Simons Island, Ga. enjoying life in that delightful spot as well as "veeeping" a small business. Don's son and daughter are both married and he has three grandchildren. . . . Our internationally known surgeon in the cardiovascular field, **REG SMITHWICK**, gave a lecture last February in Stamford, Conn. which was attended by members of the medical profession from all over the state. . . . We are pleased to report that **DEAN ROBINSON**, who had a stroke two years ago, is improving steadily and expects to be in top shape before very long. . . . How about some unsolicited news from some of you lads? Many of you have been very cooperative when we send you cards, but from a class of about 175, there are only about ten percent who kick in consistently with news.

1919

SHERIDAN A. LOGAN, First National Bank, 2 Wall Street, New York 15, N. Y.

TIMOTHY E. HOLDEN "After leaving Andover I was associated with my father in the retail lumber business in Danville, Ill. Moved to Middletown, N. Y., in 1938 where I was engaged in the lumber business and recently have been connected with a distributorship for television and electronic components. I have one son who graduated at the University of New Hampshire in the class of 1951. He is married, lives in Brookline, Mass. and is connected with Vance, Sanders & Co. in Boston. I am looking forward to our reunion this summer." . . . **HERBERT W. HILL** is Professor of History at Dartmouth College

where he has been since 1928. His son (P.A., 1948) is a Staff Sergeant in the Marine Corps in Korea; he has a daughter who is a Freshman at Smith and a younger daughter who is in junior high school. He writes, "I have been Chairman of the New Hampshire State Democratic Committee, a delegate to Democratic National Conventions, and candidate for Governor." . . . **TICK HOUK** writes from Sea Island, Ga. He was in the United States Air Corps from 1942 to 1945. He is now a manufacturer's representative, living at Sea Island. He has a married daughter living in Boston, a son at Brown on the tennis team, and a son at Westminster School. He writes, "Am for gradual reduction of farm parties, lower taxes, industry development, and atomic energy." . . . **B. W. HUISKAMP** is an attorney in Madison, Wis. He has four daughters, two stepsons, and three granddaughters. His travels have taken him over most of this country and to Europe, last year. . . . **ROBERT FINNEY** is in the advertising business in New York City—his firm is Street & Finney, Inc.

1921

KEMPTON CLARK, Little Compton, R. I.

Plan now for our big 35th Reunion June, 1956. Full details will be ready in two years, with many reminders in the meanwhile. . . . **TED BOOTH** is now Vice President of the Carborundum Co., in Niagara Falls, which gets him back near his old stamping ground of Buffalo which he left in 1937 when he moved to Greensburg, Pa. upon joining the Walworth Co. Has anyone seen **LOU LINCOLN**? When I asked Lou, who spends half his time travelling, what news he might have about classmates, he said the paths must be diverging for he hadn't run across anyone for a long time. We're just checking up on him, for he could be near-sighted and you wondered why he passed you by. Lou sounded just like his own self, on the phone, and is up to all the tricks. When I said there was a tape recorder plugged in, he knew there wasn't from the sound. Experienced! Lou is President of Bay State Tap & Die Co., Mansfield, Mass., which is not new news but 17 years old. His oldest, a daughter, is a freshman at Smith College. The Lincolns summer at East Falmouth, on Cape Cod, and Lou manages to catch 1 or 2 Bluefish per season. He then referred to **JESS WILLARD**'s record catch related in the last issue, and started in on a fishing story which can not be repeated here. A recent issue of *The New Yorker* carried an advertisement for **JIM BUNTING**'s *Private Independent Schools*. As you know, this is a Directory which would be invaluable to parents faced with selecting a school for their children. This "plug" is not so much for Jim's sake as for your's, if you have a school-finding problem. Poor old **FLEX FLYER**, in recent years he has been wont to spend the winter in bed while other VPs go to Florida. It happened earlier this year than usual. While masquerading as Santa Claus, on Christmas Eve, he was discovered by an irate husband and in making his exit via the laundry chute he broke his back. He writes that he has wiled away the

time by incubating assorted eggs with the help from his tummy. His prize hatch is an O prey. If YOU are too busy to send in a notes, you are *too* busy.

1922

J. MATTOCKS WHITE, 40 Broad St., Boston, Mass.

WALLER B. BOOTH—A change of address for Wally has been received. I am sure that he would appreciate hearing from some of you. His address, Col. Waller B. Booth, 0-8878 AC/S, G-2, Hq 7th Army c/o Postmaster, N.Y.C. **J. S. MOON**—is manufacturing representative for Lake Shore Engineering Co., General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich. He has a son George in the Army, a stepson C. Cogswell who works for him and two daughters Susanna age 14 and Katherine age 12. **BRADFORD JONES** is living at "Seascap" Marblehead Neck, Mass. He is President of Jones & Granger, Inc., 115 High St., Boston. Manufacturers' Agents. Brad attended Harvard (BS) and Harvard Business School (MBA). His interests—ocean racing, sports cars, Pro-McCarthy, Anti-New Deal. Strange enough he reports that he is a Republican. **J. MATTOCKS WHITE**—A plug for Secretary may be in order. My insurance business, James G. White & Son, (50 years old) is now affiliated and domiciled with Breckinridge & Lord, (100 years old), 40 Broad St., Boston. I am Anti-McCarthy, Pro-Eisenhower, Pro-Stevenson, in fact, a Stevenson Republican. Very confusing. Still play tennis, golf and ride a horse. . . . **NOEL H. MILLER** is sales representative of Modine Mfg. Co., Racine, Wis. His reports indicate that he has devoted 27 years doing basic research in the heat transfer field. Has four boys and one girl. The boys are headed for Andover. Hobbies—fishing, hunting, dog breeding, horses—both riding and betting. **WALTER A. RENTSCHLER** is with Baldwin-Lima Hamilton Corp., Hamilton, Ohio. His son Henry, went to Andover and followed his father to Princeton. He has a son Thomas at Haverford College and a daughter, Elizabeth, at Hamilton High School. **FRANK D. LACKEY, JR.**—Last report contains the following—Son, Frank, is an ensign, assigned to a Destroyer, Atlantic Fleet. In August '53, his daughter Mary Katherine married Samuel C. Stowell, PA. Daughter Elizabeth Ann is now attending Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Mass. Plans are being made to send son William Davis to PA September '54.

1923

MARSHALL L. POSEY, 9 W. Beechcroft Short Hills, N.J.

Lately I have been fascinated by the list of our classmates whose address is unknown. As soon as the list is trimmed down, I will broadcast it. To me it seems impossible that a classmate like **MALCOLM McCOMB** can stay lost. **HEDLEY COOKE** is one who has recently been found. The reason is that he has been dividing his time between teaching political science in southern universities and the dis-

atic service. His latest book, published by
rpers, is *Challenge and Response in the
ddle East*. Hedley is now living in Bethesda,
1. . . **JOHN CORY** has sent me the brief-
note, with the biggest wallop. His card
m Glencoe, Ill., says, "three daughters, five
andchildren." . . . **CASEY CASTLEMAN**,
assistant treasurer of American Tel & Tel,
s had his hand in high finance in the grand
inner in the last few years. During the war,
was in Navy Aviation in various capacities,
training, transport, and production, com-
ting his work as a Commander. He has a
ntly married daughter and a son, now in
e Army in Germany. . . . I had a nice
it with **ED PEIERLS** at his home in Upper
ontclair, N. J., the other day. After graduat-
g from Yale, he studied banking and finance
four European capitals and spent six years
this work in New York. In 1935, he be-
ne interested in a company in Belleville,
J., which he now heads. He makes all kinds
specialty hose for hydraulic and chemical
e. He has recently become a grandfather
d also, has a son, who expects to go to
ndover. . . . While I appreciate hearing
on these classmates, who are presidents and
re-presidents, I would like to hear how the
er half lives. Don't we have any bums in
r class? Now, there are the stories I would
illy like to hear.

1924

Correspondence has been raging among
ass Agent **DICK KNIGHT**, **CHARLIE**
WYER, **BUD SANFORD**, and **BOB RED-**
TH in regard to our 30th reunion on June
12 and 13 at Andover. Since today's date
March 20th and this issue won't be in your
nds until mid-April, these lines won't fore-
t the personnel lineup of reunion responsi-
ity. Suffice to note the dates, the availability
good quarters, a good spot for the Class
nner, and a former fraternity house as head-
arters. . . . **BOB WOOD** was recently
cted Vice President and Manager of the
atur plant of the Mississippi Valley Struc-
al Steel Company. . . . **RICHARD HOCK-**
G is teaching philosophy at Emory Univer-
y at Atlanta, Ga. His wife Katherine is ac-
e in dramatic work, and they have three
ughters, Lillian, Jennifer and Penelope—12,
and 8 respectively.

1925

MORTON CURRAN, JR., 40 Worth Street, New
rk 13, N.Y.

Your Secretary regrets to report a dearth of
ss Notes and an even more pronounced
acity of items of unusual interest. We are,
wever, pleased to report that our proud list
Andover fathers includes **CHARLIE**
HARLES F.) MOORE's son Frederick,
ss '56, and **ED (EDWARD T., JR.) BART-**
TT who is continuing not only the Andover
t the Bartlett tradition in the person of
ward T. Bartlett III, Class '56. Also,
HENRY H. A. YUAN has young Frank L. due
graduate this year. . . . Delighted to get

a line on **JACK (JOHN B.) PAGE** of whom
we have lost track recently. He is reported as
of recent date at 519 West State St., Phoenix,
Ariz. How about a word on current activities,
Jack? . . . **DR. BILL WAKEFIELD** is also
located somewhat over the horizon from An-
dover Hill at 322 Panoramic Way, Berkeley 4,
Calif. . . . **CHARLIE (CHARLES L.) HINS-**
DALE, formerly of Meriden, Conn., is cur-
rently located at the Shelburne, Lexington
Ave. at 37th Street, New York 16, and
JOHNNY (JOHN S., JR.) GRAETZER pur-
sues his livelihood, we hope and presume most
successfully, at C. J. La Roche Advertising
Agency, 247 Park Avenue, New York City.
Please patronize this and other home talent.

Also, please surprise your patient and long-
suffering Secretary with an occasional news
item re one's own self or other member of the
Class. . . . *Flash!* The happy news just re-
ceived that **BILL (WILLIAM C., JR.) RIDG-**
WAY has been elected president of Crum &
Forster Securities Corp., brokerage firm at 110
William Street.

1926

H. CARL SANDBERG, 67 Hartford Ave., Weth-
ersfield, Conn.

While our '26 brethren have not been "giv-
ing out" with the social data of late, we were
able to glean a bit of news here and there
under the heading of *Business*, industrial, fi-

nancial and otherwise. . . . **TONY EAST-**
MAN, formerly with Firestone in Akron, was
recently made V.P., director and chief mar-
keting executive of Congoleum-Nairn Inc.,
Kearny, N. J. . . . **CHUCK MILLER** is pro-
duction manager for the East Toledo plants of
Libby Owens Ford and lives at 627 River Rd.,
Maumee, Ohio. . . . **F. W. PETE TULLY**
has forsaken the moors of Yarmouth, Me. for
greater Boston. Since January 1953 Pete has
been press secretary to Gov. Christian A. Her-
ter of Mass. and lives at 4 Wildwood Terrace,
Winchester. . . . **GRAHAM TREADWAY**, in
addition to being V.P. of Hartford, Conn.
Trust Co. is a director of Colts Mfg. Co., the
Conn. Investment & Mgmt. Co. and the Hart-
ford Golf Club. Gra lives in West Hartford.
. . . **TIM BROWN** is treas. of Homestead
Woolen Mills, West Swanzy, N. H. . . .
CHET DUDLEY is a V.P. at Compton Ad-
vertising Agency, 630 5th Ave., N.Y.C. . . .
HODDY DURSTON is V.P. of American
Houses Inc., N.Y.C. and lives at 100 Euclid
Ave., Hastings-on-Hudson. . . . **JIM EISE-**
MAN is treasurer of the National Metal Edge
Box Co., Phila. . . . **DUNCAN EMRICH** at
last report was chief of Folklore Section, Li-
brary of Congress, Washington, D.C. . . .
DICK FRENCH is asst. Chief Chemist at
Keyes Fibre Co., Waterville, Me.—delving into
pulp products, resin, plastics, etc. . . .
CHARLIE GOODMAN is purchasing agent for
Brown Instrument Co., Phila. and lives in

Marshall MacDuffie '27, author of "Russia Uncensored," a four-part feature in Collier's Magazine during the month of March, is photographed during a tour of a Russian market. MacDuffie will appear at Andover during the spring term as the first Hosch Day speaker, resulting from the 1953 Fund established by the family and classmates of John H. Hosch III.



Devon, Penna. . . . **MEL HOLSTEIN** is V.P. of Hampden Coal & Oil Co., Springfield, Mass. and lives in nearby Longmeadow. . . . **HAROLD SCHWARTZ** when last heard from was pres. of Queen City Finance Co., Plainfield, N.J. . . . **WINGATE SNELL**, after spending some years in Africa as a missionary, is now an instructor at the Bullis School (a boys' prep) in Silver Spring, Md. . . . **PAUL SPAETH** owns and operates a dude and cattle ranch in Washington and can be reached at 3500 90th St., S.E., Mercer Island, Wash. . . . **PAUL STEKETEE** is V.P. of Keeler Brass Co., Grand Rapids, Mich. . . . So—it looks like most of our boys are eating regularly—whether it's Eisenhower or Stevenson. . . . We hope for more versatile reports after our next questionnaire. Business is business but it's always more interesting to learn what occupies our cohorts after the office closes.

1927

DUDLEY L. VAILL, JR., Menands Rd., Albany, N. Y.

A series of articles, entitled "Russia Uncensored" began in Collier's on March 5th, the author being **MARSHALL MACDUFFIE**, who saw quite a lot of Russia from the inside during the war. . . . **WILLIAM F. MERRILL, III**, will join the library staff of the Jones Library at Amherst on May 1st as assistant director, soon to become director. . . . **JULIAN J. SMITH** is currently president and treasurer of the Smithcraft Lighting Division of the A. L. Smith Iron Company. He lives at 54 Fresh Pond Lane, Cambridge, Mass. . . . **BART VIVIANO** has recently been made general counsel for the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

1928

JOHN B. HAWES, Williams Hall, Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.

It is the Ides of March on Andover Hill. Outside the Master's study window, a thin blanket of mid-March snow on the front lawn of Williams Hall and a lowering sky overhead provide an appropriate backdrop for the current financial catastrophe (the Master has just returned from mailing his annual offering to Uncle Sugar). There is a great silence in the corridors, since fifty-two Adriance-picked Juniors have departed for their homes, emitting simian squeaks of jubilation. For some totally inexplicable reason, the silence is annoying to the Master.

For color and pageantry, for sentiment and nostalgia, the changing of the Guard at Buckingham Palace could not compare with the recent transmission to the Master by Ex-Secretary Adriance of the Secretarial Emblems of Office. A tear or two over the old algae-encrusted ink-pot, a softly whispered farewell to the moulted quill-pen, a last caress of the tattered and torn blotter (you can still almost make out the Adriance heraldic motto—FOR GOD, FOR COUNTRY, AND FOR Y. . .), and then the final blessing and laying-on of hands: "It's cleared with the Committee, bud, I've been out too long!" And the Master strode humbly away, conscious of his precious heritage.

Class Notes? There are none. First off, the Master wishes to loan space to 1929 in the spirit of fair play; they are out to beat 1928's horrendous total of last June. Secondly, the Master promptly lost all of the material given him by the Ex-Sec (it was all about Yalermen anyway, the Master regretfully noted). And lastly, the Master is about to take off for his Vermont hideaway and has no time to communicate with his Cambridge Comrades. (They are all undercover anyhow, thanks to the Big Breeze from Wisconsin.) Good luck, 1929!

1929

LEROY B. PITKIN, 161 Cedar St., Englewood, N. J.

Thanks to prompt responses to questionnaires, the usual process of "prince to pauper" has been reversed—on class news that is, not shekels. Please keep them coming, but if you don't show up until several BULLETINS hence, just be patient. A real thrill to hear from so many and to see what a place in your hearts you have for Andover and the friends made there. . . . **AL MADEIRA** is an English instructor at University of Massachusetts. (Amherst). Previous stints included St. Paul's, Smith. He's married and has two little girls. Their permanent home is Kennebunkport, Maine. Al is director of Bureau of Appt's., College English Assoc. and also pursues his hobbies of photography and all aspects of the theatre. . . . **JIM BANNON** is Resident Manager in Detroit for Booz, Allen & Hamilton, Management Consultants. He and Sally Scudder B. have Sarah, 12, and Jim, 10. . . . **NEWT CHASE** is Headmaster of the Thacher School, Ojai, Calif. He is also a trustee of several other schools and Secretary of California Assoc. of Independent Schools. He married Elizabeth Kilbourn and they have two girls, two boys. . . . **JACK (S.) MASON** owns the Insurance Agency, L. Bissell & Son, Rockville, Conn. He was with Sun Oil Co. prior to a hitch in the Navy as a Navigator on a destroyer. Also is a director of two banks, two insurance compa-

nies, and a hospital, as well as V.P. of school. Somehow found time to raise Girl's and two Boy's with Emily Lowry enjoy farming, hunting and fishing. Says i went to P.A. again would hope for be marks. (Please note does not say would st for.) . . . **GOODY JOHNSON** is treas and director of Macwhite Co., Kenosha, W Manufacturers of wire rope. He is exec. o FA Bn. Wisc. NG and takes his leisure hunting, fishing and photography. He Florence Masden were married in 1944. **SAM CALDWELL** is a partner in W.R. lett Lumber Co., Louisville, Ky. Says his started off fine until Rawson, Briggs & L ner dropped down for a Derby week- Things have never been the same. claims "if he hadn't been forced to stud Andover, he wouldn't have made Yale. I hadn't gone to Yale wouldn't have gotten in Louisville through Bur. of Appt's. If hadn't worked in Louisville, would never been transferred to St. Louis. If he ha worked in St. Louis, wouldn't have met Fra Bixby. If he hadn't met Frances, wouldn't l four boys and now be worrying how he's g to pay their way through Andover. It's a cious circle." . . . **ARNIE JONES** is a bac barrister in Kennebunk, Maine, practice Boston and Springfield before enlisting Army as a private. Came out a 1st Lt. has done govt. work since. Is high pote of Kennebunk Beach Chowder Marching ciety. . . . **O. M. (Joe) HEALEY**, who ge off to good start as class officer junior went to Hun School and Babson's Busi School after Andover. He has been with He Real Estate and Improvement Co., Atlanta, ever since and is now V.P. He married nelia Orme and they have two children. **GEORGE FRENCH** is assistant to V.P Deere & Co., Moline, Ill. Married Nancy dleman, has two boys, two girls. Has beer tive in civic and church affairs but refus reveal what he would do differently if bac school "under the rights extended him by

1929 Commencement, showing the faculty marching through the open ranks of seniors. '29's reunion promises to equal or outstrip all previous 25ths this June.



h Amendment." . . . **WESTY WESTFALL** has been with the Recording & Statistical Dept., N.Y. for 16 years where he is a department head. After Amherst he taught at Doka Univ., Japan, Deerfield and Andover. He and wife, former Jean Richards, have three boys and live in Wantagh, L.I. where coaching scouts and PTA activities keep him busy. Indicated Reunion attendance is excellent, including wives and older children. In the future you will all receive specific resume arrangements, costs, etc. Families will be seated together in Williams Hall, with children's activities and baby-sitters provided. Only expense will be incidental booze and a dinner & dance Saturday night. So make us now to arrive Friday afternoon, June 14th, in time for cocktail party and informal togetherness evening.

Although the 25th Reunion can't help but inspire levity, particularly on the basis of "we made it," it should also be cause to reflect maturely on our obligations to the school for the education and friendships. **GAULEY** is doing a wonderful job as agent. 75% of contributors jumped way up last year, and we are at present ahead of '28 on the special 25th year gift. Their total was \$11,500. Let's all get on the bandwagon now and move over the top by Reunion time.

1930

W. BROWN, JR., Green St., Canton, Mass. **AL HENRY** is designing elementary and high schools as well as a few churches and parks in Jefferson County, Ky. His firm is Western Louis & Henry, Architects. He will have been married 15 years this July and has two daughters, Gray and Kingsley, aged 11 and 9. He plans to tour the east for a month in June. **LOVE CHURCHILL** is at present on a six-month visit to New Zealand with his wife who came from there. . . . **JACOB HERSHEY** is busy moving things around as VP of Commercial Carriers and Commercial Barge Line, both in Detroit and Pres. of Commercial Petrol & Transport Co., Houston. He is also trustee of Oakaid Preparatory School, Houston. He has three children; Olive 13, Michael 11 and Susan 8. . . . **HENRY HODGES** is living in Annandale, Va., is married and has one child, 5½, and is Assistant General Counsel, Legal Office, Ordnance, Washington, D.C. . . . **GUY RAYES** is still Representative in Mexico for the Rockefeller Foundation, Division of Medicine and Public Health. He plans one of his frequent visits to this country this summer and will be at Blue Hill, Maine for about 2 months.

1931

H. DONAHOE, JR., 343 State St., Rochester N. Y. **BOB BENNETT** writes a newsy post card advising that he graduated from Williams in 1927 and was in the oil business in Houston, Texas, until the outbreak of World War II. He went into the Army in 1940 and served with the Corps of Engineers and also with the

Service Force and the Paratroops. Bob retired from the Army in October of 1945 because of a service-incurred disability. He's now contemplating his old age in Montana where he is in the radio business. On the side he does a lot of fishing and hunting and writes a bit about these sports. Bob is married and has a 15-year-old son, along with all his hair and a good number of molars. . . . **VIC APPELYARD** has been living in Philadelphia since August, 1953. He's Assistant Deputy Director and Chief of Water Operators of the Philadelphia Water Department. Vic says this puts him in the "carpetbagger" class in the new city administration. He can be located at City Hall Annex in downtown Philly. . . . Honorary Fellow of the Class of 1931 **GRENVILLE BENEDICT** writes from time to time to keep me posted on Andover doings. Gren is, of course, the good, gray Dean during working hours. In his spare time he proudly contemplates his worldly goods which include a daughter at Vassar, a son at Pomfret, and a cute titian-tressed gal in the 5th grade. . . . **JOHN RUBENSTEIN'S** clipping service sends an article from the Annual Textile Review of the *Boston Sunday Herald*—complete with a picture of John looking stern, suburban, and successful. John is Vice President of Security Mills, Inc., and President of the Newton Chamber of Commerce. In the article which he wrote for the Sunday Herald he forecasts prosperity in knitted fabrics. For those of you in the textile business here's a quote from J.B. "The outlook for business in 1954 in the knitted outerwear field [should underwear be called innerwear?] looks extremely promising from every standpoint, businesswise and fashionwise." John voices confidence in the future of the Security Mills family and in the future of New England despite liquidation of 74 New England wool textile mills since January, 1949. . . . **RALSTEN LEWIS** lists his address as Lewis & Gilman, Inc., 1528 Walnut Street, Philadelphia 2, Pa.

1932

OLIVER JENSEN, Thorndike, Jensen & Parton, Inc., 10 East 40th St., New York 16, N. Y.

Pretty slim bag this issue. Turn off the television, men, and seize your pens or I shall have to fall back on pirating items from the '36 news in the *Yale Alumni Weekly*, which will make the Yale delegation feel they are listening to a broken record and give those who elected Harvard, Dartmouth and Iowa college of Plumbing and Heating a left-out feeling. While you are at it, remember that up there in New Haven, **WEBB DAVIS** is paddling down every morning to the mail box with hope in his heart for remittances of you-know-what, large or small, to pull '32 up from the cellar in Alumni Fund contributions. Last year we ranked an unsensational 40th in percentage of contributors.

Just to make you feel old as well as thrifty, **DON BARTLETT** reports that his eldest son will enter Taft next year, adding apologetically, however, that he has a ten-year-old in reserve for Andover. Don moved last year from New York to Connecticut and likes it so much

that he is planning to buy an old farm in Woodbury. **BILL BANGS** writes from St. Charles, Ill., that he will complete 20 years with the Illinois Bell Telephone Company in November, which would seem to indicate that he got the right number from the start. Leaving aside the Collector of Internal Revenue, has anyone else worked for the same employer this long? Bill has been gentleman-farming as well for the last five years, raising Dorset sheep and New Hampshire chickens on some 40 acres which he hopes to enlarge soon. It sounds like a good place to raise his three children too—William D. III, 13, Margaret, 8, and Linda, 2. Recently Bill was elected to the Advisory Board of the TriCity Salvation Army Service Unit and this spring he is running for Republican Precinct Committeeman. With 40 acres he ought to have a lot of grass roots on his side. . . . While I hesitate to advance this as fresh news, I have a card from **FRED ADAMS** which informs me that he married Dorothy Keating of Rochester, N. Y. in 1940 and has a son, Kenneth, now 6½. Fred, who is presently an account executive for the Fuller, Smith & Ross advertising agency in Cleveland, is now living at 57 Manor Drive, Hudson, Ohio, some 25 miles from the job. . . . Advice reach me that **JOHN DORMAN**, another of our bright lights in the Foreign Service, has moved from Morocco, where he was American Consul, to a new post in Addis Ababa, which all members of the class who have kept up with their Coptic will recognize at once means "the new flower." According to my encyclopedia, which is elderly, A.A. is "a large straggling encampment rather than a town" and stands at a high 8000 ft. amid "bare, grassy undulations." The countryside is supposed to be full of an animal called the dik-dik, an antelope which weighs only 10 lbs., and Homer (a Greek, not a classmate) states that the sun sets right in this vicinity for the night. Please up-date us, John. . . . (The last time your correspondent saw Dorman was in 1943, when I went ashore from my ship one day in Casablanca to find—to my surprise—John presiding at the local Navy shore patrol. He took me on a conducted tour of the Medinah which was chiefly notable for the fact that he could, and did, chat with every Arab we passed in the native tongue with all the ease of small-town sheriff on the courthouse steps. Well, the sun never sets on our far-flung membership unless, as noted above, it winds up the day practically in Dorman's lap.) . . . With many a well-turned phrase, **GLADDY HILL** continues to report the euphoric life of the West for the *New York Times*; recently I noted a fine piece under his name from Uvalde, Texas, recounting a day with ex-Vice President "Cactus Jack" Garner, now 85. . . . **RAY DENNETT**, reporting for the 25th Reunion Fund Drive, writes that less than a month after his first letter went out 13 members of the class have sent in \$1285 out of a total of \$3425 pledged. Since money actually received is invested at 5%, Dennett, to no one's surprise, hopes this gratifying trend will continue.

1934

WILLIAM H. HARDING, Taylor Hall, Andover, Mass.

Plans for our 20th are well under way as you all know. Early returns indicate a record turn-out including wives and children. Accommodations provided by the school will be ample—even luxurious, if you permit that adjective to be applied to headquarters in Peabody House. And the opportunities for relaxation, recreation, and even serious work are so varied as to assure adults as well as the most recalcitrant child (no baby-buggy cases) some moments of interest while on the hill. . . . Meanwhile we have some news of an unclassified sort. **BREWSTER COULTER** checks in from the College of Puget Sound where he exercises his professorial talents as a lecturer and writer. And **EARLE NEWTON**, in the same field, has been selected by the Department of History at Harvard to head up a Summer Session course on Archival and Historical Procedures. At the present time, Earle is the Editor of the magazine, *American Heritage*. . . . Editors on the class roster include **HARLAN CLEVELAND**—you will find his name at the masthead of *The Reporter*, a very competent viewer of selected problems from here and there around the world. . . . **PARKER BROWNELL** took time off from his desk, Veep of Seatrain Lines, Inc., to congratulate Fred Stott for last July's issue of the *BULLETIN*. This note serves as a formal reminder to Parker that we expect him to MC the class dinner in June.

1936

FREDERIC A. STOTT, 34 Salem St., Andover, Mass.

Small and scattered amounts of news only have come this way since the February issue. Spent a pleasant evening with **JOHN BISHOP** and twenty-five other alumni in New York in mid March at the Alumni Council meeting. All very interesting, but the outstanding item is the arrival of a Bishop son after three girls. Side light is the loss of ten pounds from the Bishop physique. . . . **HARRY GROBLEWSKI** is active in English and several other fields at St. John's School, Houston, Texas, which school, incidentally, is giving an A-1 education to my sister's oldest girl. . . . Another recent pleasant evening with **LORING REED**, who is chairmanning the Alumni Athletic Advisory Committee. Loring has been proceeding at a break-neck pace with the new wool business, Marriner & Co., of which he is a partner. Saturdays seem to call for a full day's work at their Lawrence plant Ugh! . . . Out of address changes comes the news that **BILL SHALLOW** is with the Hewitt-Ogilvy advertising agency in New York, working on the Chase National Bank account. May I recommend to his attention the lead article on page 9 of this issue by the Chairman of the Chase?

1937

SIMEON HYDE, JR., Bancroft Hall, Andover, Mass.

VIN BRODERICK, heretofore practicing

law with a New York firm, has been sworn in as Third Deputy Police Commissioner of N.Y.C. According to the *Trib*, "his primary duties is (sic) to preside over departmental trials and hearings." We do not know whether his secondary duties include ticket-fixing for his classmates. . . . We have in hand the business card of the Ferguson-Mandly Co., screen process printers of Hartford, Conn. None other than **HOWARD (ALGIE) FERGUSON**. . . . **OZZIE TOWER**, having resigned as Tube Mill Sup't of Chase Brass and Copper, has accepted a "real opportunity" with Bridgeport Brass, "a great company with tip-top leadership." His new home is in Fairfield, Conn. . . . May the brevity of this column shame you all.

1938

J. READ MURPHY, 50 Lexington Road, West Hartford 7, Conn.

The news response was good this time—it must have been the dried tears on the requests. **WORTHY ADAMS** writes briefly from Newburgh, N. Y. where he is Ass't. Mgr. of Eastern Casting Corp. (aluminum foundry). Worthy and wife achieved a son last summer after two cute girls whom we saw briefly on Cape Cod last August. . . . A large clipping from the *Boston Herald* of Jan. 3 shows that another successful invasion of our dwindling bachelor list was effected by Marilyn McNie who is now Mrs. **WILLIAM T. MIDDLEBROOK**. After a wedding trip in the palm-tree circuit Marilyn and Bill are living in Newtonville. . . . **HENRY STEINHARDT** has recently formed a partnership to practice architecture—Steinhardt and Thompson, 127 E. 94th St., NYC. Hank has two children, Elizabeth and Maxwell, and was another victim of "recall," having been in the Air Force for a while in 1950-1952. While on duty in Omaha Hank ran into Rev. **TED YARDLEY**, and he now wants further news of Ted. . . . **BILL PIKE** is Ass't Circulation Mgr. of the *New York Times*, and lives at 164 E. 72nd St., NYC, with his wife Constance (Payson) and a son, William Hutchinson, aged one. Ace raises an interesting line of thought—ex-Tea Dance favorites—in this case, Joan Waugh, now Mrs. Munson Campbell. Think of the news possibilities—Linda Loring, Connie Smith, the Flaherty twins, and others. Some of them must have married "one of our boys." Bill was the baldest member of a Yale alumni hockey team, and the sole recipient of a large shiner. Like to compare scalps with me? . . . **HARRY ADRIANCE** says he was moved by my "piteous cry for help" so deferred filing form 1040 and reports in as Advertising Mgr. for G. & C. Merriam Company in Springfield, Mass., living in Longmeadow with Sue and three children. I wonder if Scrabble has improved Harry's dictionary business—it's in the process of breaking up my home. Harry is another Cape Codder in the summer, where he says visitors are welcome "BYOL" at Cook's Camps, South Wellfleet in August. . . . He is not far then, from **MORT FURBER**, MC, who goes to South Chatham

with wife, Erlene, and three children. Mor an officer of Lynd-Farquhar Co., Mach Tools, Boston. And you want to know his business is—Mort stopped in to see me at Harwichport last summer in a Cadillac large it barely made the driveway—resloquitur. He is presently serving on a Federal jury in Boston, but reports no spicy cases. . . . **JACK FURMAN**, who, as a lawyer, know what that learned Latin phrase means has worked with the State Dept. since graduation from Yale Law School in 1946. Says his work is interesting and gratifying, and for what I remember of J.P.'s ability I am glad the State Dept. (and we) have the benefit of his services. Jack is married to Erin MacLachlan Houston and they have two daughters. He wants news of **PAP MEECH**, of whom I know no more than that he lives in Ottawa, Illinois; is in the silica business, and is married to Charlotte Parsons, formerly of Webster Groves, Mo. Pap can reach J. P. at 3442 Cheston Road, Alexandria, Va. . . . **BILL CONNELL**'s news is refreshing in this time of security-consciousness. After a year in Harvard Graduate School of Public Administration, he set up Automatic Merchandising Corp.—an organization operating automatic cafeterias in industrial plants in and around his home office at Cambridge, Mass. He has organized several allied companies. He and Katrina (Mitchell) have two sons and a daughter. . . . **JIM BROWN**, wife and two sons live at 1701 Edgewood Drive, Charleston, Va., where he practices law, specializing in taxation. He says that while he struggles, **IT FLOURNOY** is a highly successful business man, and their one common denominator is Andover. I notice that both he and Pat contribute to the Andover Alumni Fund, which is more than 161 others can say. How about it, gents? . . . **DICK DYER**, whom I omitted from the list of those present at reunions last June, is Director of Public Relations at Colby College, Waterville, Maine. He and Ethel and two children bought an old inn, with 150 acres of land. Dick says the old tap-room is the place in Maine where you can get a drink 24 hours a day. He loves the work at Colby college which has recently moved its entire plant to a new campus. . . . **CHUCK HENY** has more Princeton degrees than an obtuse angle, and is now Village Manager of Shaward, Wis., outside Milwaukee. He married Helen Louise Farnum in 1948, and they have two girls. . . . Brief news items from postcards: **BILL SCHULHOF** is in the publishing business which involves him in the unfortunate necessity of having to make business trips to Europe, one of which caused him to miss reunions. He is father to three children. . . . **WALT STAFFORD** is a neurologist, teaching in Buffalo. He ran into **BILL H. EMEYER** at El Centro, Calif., where he wore Navy blue again. . . . **BEVERLY THOMPSON, JR.** writes very briefly from Ft. Worth, Texas. The vice-president of The Steel Co., he and Margaret (Fox) have a daughter, Melissa, aged 5.

Ten out of fourteen responded this time, and I had a couple of gratuitous letters. All the

erested in class news and this is the best
out to date. I will get to all of you in time,
t will publish anything you send in, subject
label and pornography restrictions.

Two late arrivals: **HARRY VAWTER**, living
Madison, N. J., with his wife, Marilyn
roll) and a son, Jeffrey, aged one, finished
Cornell in 1947, and then went to work
Adams Express Co. (Investment Trust) in
C, and in 1949 went over to Socony-Vac-
um, first in Foreign Trade Dept., and now
iation. Harry sees **ROD BOYNTON** "reg-
rly." . . . **LUTHENE KIMBALL** put first
ings first and filled out 1040 before he sent
his questionnaire, but it shows no traces of
tracting line six from line five and com-
ing the tax on one-half, etc. Kim is man-
r of Filene's in Wellesley, Mass., having
n with that company since 1946 in Boston,
tland, Hyannis and Chestnut Hill. Do your
s ever take you to Plaistow, Kim? Kim
ried Jane Robertson in 1947, and they have
children, Joan, 5, and LGK Jr. (Lukie), 3.
n hopes to make time for the future re-
ons, but says life has been rather hectic up
now.

1939

BERT G. PELREN, 3 Capitol St., Concord,
H.
Don't forget June 11, 12 and 13 at Andover
our 15th—wives and children invited, that
children over five or six, and the cost is
ninal; in fact, you can even save money (I
e heard). Our headquarters will be Senior
use, nee PBX. Full details will reach you by
y May at the latest.

1940

ED E. GILE, 5432 Kipling Road, Pittsburgh
Pa.
Headline news for this issue is the oppoint-
nt of **ALBIE EVERTS** as sales manager in
Boston office of Paine, Webber, Jackson &
tis, brokerage firm, as of January last.
ie had been a registered representative with
organization since his discharge from the
y in 1946. In addition to his daily en-
vors, Al found time to be President of the
ton Investment Club in 1953 and is at
ent an incorporator of the Providence In-
tion for Savings. As if that weren't enough
puts in a few "spare" hours as chairman
he Education Committee of the New Eng-
l group of the Investment Bankers Associ-
n of America. Investors in New England
, take notice! . . . **GIL TWOMBLY** brings
up to date in fine fashion with the informa-
that since leaving P.A. he has taken unto
self a bride, Kathryn Boyd, in 1950 and
udly ushered a son, Henry Gilmer, into the
ld as of January 1952. His forty plus hours
spent as a salesman for Southeastern Cot-
s, Inc. in New York City, and when the
king day ends, he retires to 5 Laurel Drive,
mit, N. J. . . . One of the remaining
le men among us is **BOB FAUROT**, who
es along that information plus the fact that
is at present Production Manager for the
stern Felt Works in Chicago, which pro-

duces wool felt and synthetic rubber products.
Not neglecting his further education, Bob pro-
cured (by dint of a lot of sweat, I'll wager) an
M.B.A. degree from the University of Chicago
at night. Although I'm at a loss to explain
how he worked this in too, Bob also reports
a fascinating trip to India and around the
globe. That would be something worth hearing
about; how about a few more details, Robert?
. . . Speaking of foreign lands, I recently re-
ceived, along with a chain letter involving the
sending of one Pound (\$2.8231847) to some
clown in India, a letter from **WALT CURLEY**
mentioning a very rough winter weather-wise
in Turin, Italy; so much so in fact that he and
wife Taitie slipped off to the Riviera for a
short "Holiday." While there, friend Walt
managed to corral a Gold Cup for winning a
golf tournament plus a certain number (exact
amount unspecified) of those wonderful green-
hacks (or Italian equivalent) at the local ca-
sino. That's the kind of "rough" winter that
many of 1940's legions would like to try for a
bit. . . . Bouncing back to the States in gen-
eral and Massachusetts in particular, **MAL**
DONAHUE is presently an Assistant Attorney
General for the State of Mass., maintains his
own office in Hyde Park, Mass. and is also an
instructor in Law at Suffolk University Law
School in Boston. Any free time that he may
chance to have, Mal spends with his wife and
3 year-old daughter at 38 Pleasant St. . . .
From Waukegan, Ill., **HOWARD DULMAGE**
bobs up as another of our Class who has
gained the coveted Ph.D., in this case from
Rutgers in 1950. He's presently putting it to
good use as a Bacteriologist in the Research
Laboratories of Abbott Laboratories in North
Chicago. Married to the former Eileen Alders
in May 1953, Howie is living at 912 Fairfield
Court in Waukegan. . . . **DON DAVIS** rings
the bell, statistically speaking, with the news
that he was married in Columbus, Ohio in
1949, has two boys at present and is expecting
a third boy/girl next summer, has put in eight
years with the Minnesota & Ontario Paper Co.
in Minneapolis, AND (ugh!) was called back
by the Army in the Fall of 1950 for fifteen
(oof!) months, serving in a Guided Missile
Unit at Fort Bliss, Texas. . . . To round out
this month's items, **CARL DICK** gives us a
round-up of his doings since leaving our
midst. The Air Force claimed his time and
talents from 1942-45, from which he emerged
as a Captain, whereupon he plunged into the
sheet and pillow case business via Pequot Mills,
of which well-known organization he is pres-
ently Vice-President and General Manager.
Married to Patricia Jenkinson of Methuen,
Mass. in 1942, Dick is proud papa to Terry,
horn June 1943, Jeffrey, August 1948 and
Anne, January 1954. Without checking my
statistics, it would appear to my untrained eye
that Carl must surely be in the running at
least for the title of possessor of the Class Baby,
but there may be others who can dispute this.
. . . Your scribe sincerely believes that the
coming Spring will bring a rash of weddings,
births, and fabulous promotions, and to the
extent that these events occur, he hopes they
will be duly reported. See you then!

1943

RICHARD L. ORDEMAN, Old Hill Road, West-
port, Conn.

After a long silence, First Lieutenant **TOM**
HAYMOND reports from Camp Gordon
Georgia in a big way—1 wife, 2 daughters and
2 sons! After graduating from Harvard Med
School in '51 Tom spent 2 years at Philadel-
phia General Hospital one year as an intern
and the next as a resident in cardiology. Since
July 1, 1953 he's been in the Army Medical
Corp practicing the Corp motto "Conserve the
Fighting Strength." There's big news from
New Hampshire where **RAY BURMEISTER**
and **DAVE THURBER** report they have
formed Hampshire Laboratories to manufac-
ture and sell drug and food products. They're
currently testing product "X" in the New
England area. . . . **BOB NOBLE**, in Houston
for an ABC Sales conference, recently had
lunch with **BOB PARISH**. The latter Bob is
still unmarried. He has changed jobs and is
now handling oil leases for Newhouse & Un-
derwood. . . . Don't miss **JACK LEMMON**
in the movie "It Could Happen to You." It's
well worth an evening away from the TV set
(where Jack also is seen from time to time).
. . . **FRED JORDAN** is leaving New York
about April 1 to become the West Coast rep-
resentative of McCall's. He will be living in
San Francisco. . . . **PHIL DRAKE** has been
an Assistant U.S. Attorney in the Southern
District of New York since last July. He's
handling civil litigation. (For the non-lawyers,
Headquarters for the Southern District of N.Y.
is the Federal Courthouse on Foley Square in
New York City.)

It is with deep regret we report that **JOHN**
JELKE has been missing since Jan. 26 on a
National Guard Flight between Mobile, Ala.
and New Orleans. John, who flew 46 bombing
missions in World War II, was flying alone in
a P-51.

Wedding Dept.—**DICK O'LEARY** was mar-
ried to Miss Rita Bernadette Barker in Bronx-
ville, N.Y. on Dec. 30, 1953. After a honey-
moon trip to Florida and Cuba they're living
in Hartsdale, N.Y. . . . **PHIL KEMP** married
Miss Emily Fitzgerald Goodwin February 27
in Baltimore, Maryland. . . . A few items of
interest gleaned from the March issue of the
Yale Alumni Magazine—**DAVE HOOPES**
hoasting about his new daughter, Tracy Town-
send born on Dec. 3 (Dave is now Advertis-
ing Sales Manager for *The Journal of Agricul-
ture and Food Chemistry*, a publication of the
Reinhold Publishing Co. of New York City).
. . . **DAVE AMMEN** has moved from Ernst
& Ernst to the Barry Corp in Watertown, Mass.
but still keeps his home in South Lincoln.
. . . Dr. **JULIE KAISER** is an Assistant medi-
cal resident at Hartford Hospital.—How about
a letter or postal to help keep this column
filled.

1944

WHELOCK WHITNEY, JR., 314 Ponte Vedra
Blvd., Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

A son and heir, Edwin IV, the first child
was born December 27 to ED and Emily UN-

DERHILL. Ed is the Assistant Business Manager of *The Corning Leader*. He has recently moved to a new address in Corning, 265 Wall Street, Corning, New York. . . . Several weeks ago your Secretary attended the wedding of Phil Kemp, '43, to the former Emily Goodwin of Baltimore. During the short time I was there, it was good to see **MASON LORD** and **SKIP GIFFORD** again. Both are planning to be in Andover for our 10th Reunion this June. . . . A summer wedding in Tampa, Fla., is planned by Sarah Jouett Taylor and Lt. (jg) **JOHN PRISLEY**, USN. John is serving on board the USS Quillback, a submarine based in Key West, Fla. After graduating from Andover, John attended Williams College and later Brown University. . . . **PETE STEVENS** is working hard on making our 10th Reunion a good one. He and I would appreciate any ideas from you fellows on how to assure us of a good turn-out. Please keep the dates of June 11, 12, and 13 uppermost in your minds.

1945

C. CHESNEY McCracken, 127 Wendell Ave., Pittsfield, Mass.

The engagement of **JOHN MARVIN** to Miss Gretchen Elliott of Providence, R. I. was announced recently. John has been serving as a naval lieutenant, but was due for release in March. The wedding is scheduled for June. . . . **CHARLIE McDUFFIE** was married in January to Miss Elizabeth VanNorden of Rye, New York. Charlie graduated from Yale in 1950, and now makes his home in New York, working for J. P. Stevens Inc. . . . The **TED BASSICKS** added a girl, Gayle True, to the family in January. Their son, Edgar Webb IV, just passed his second birthday. Ted is in his second year at Harvard Law, having been side-tracked for 21 months duty with the army as a recalled reserve lieutenant. A year of this time was spent in Iceland. . . . **HOWARD HAYDEN** and wife Jane are living in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Two girls, Cynthia Alden and Karen Jane comprise Howard's contributions to the growing list of class children. . . . The **TED KINGERYs** have produced a second child, first son. Ted is interning out at Ann Arbor, and plans to specialize in dermatology. **JACK HORNER** and wife Pat are proud of their second, first son, born in December. Jack is back from Korea, and according to my informant, that eminent class agent and intern Dr. **FIELDS**, is taking advanced flight training with the Marine Corps at Corpus Christi, Texas. . . . The **LOU KUTSCHERS** are expecting in July. Lou is with Prentice-Hall Inc. in the tax service branch, and is attending night law school at N.Y.U. The **PETE HETZELERS** are expecting their first in May. Pete is a lieutenant (jg) presently cruising the Mediterranean with the Sixth Fleet. . . . **CRAIG SHEALY** has moved to Boston with his wife and child. Craig is taking some pre-med courses at Boston University and expects to enter medical school in the fall. . . . **JIM WHITE** is practicing law with the Boston firm of Bingham, Dana and Gould, while living in Beverly Farms.

1946

RICHARD C. MOSES, P. O. Box 273, Newtown Square, Pa.

The pickings are a little lean for this issue, everyone apparently having been in hibernation for the winter. Let's hope we can do better for the spring issue. Anyway, here goes with what I have accumulated since the last BULLETIN. . . . Cpl. **BOB FREEMAN** of the Army Finance Corps is now stationed in Austria, having requested active duty from the Enlisted Reserve Corps in May of 1953. At the time of his call-up, Bob was doing graduate work in political science at the University of California, after getting his A.B. from Amherst in 1950. He took his basic training at Fort Ord, Calif., and was sent overseas in late February of this year. Present address: Cpl. Robert B. Freeman, Jr., ER 19 414 440, Prov. Co. 3009, APO 168, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y. . . . **LLOYD FITZSIMMONS**, the erstwhile Green Hornet, fills us in with this account of his recent doings. In January, 1953, he was separated from the Army after serving two years as a Pfc. with the G-3 Section of the 47th Infantry Division and the 4th Infantry Division in Germany. He is now attending the Yale architectural school as a graduate student. On May 4th of last year he was married to Brigilte Klaas. Present address: 204-A Whitney Avenue, New Haven, Conn. . . . After all these years, **JOHN SHARPE** gives us the laconic news that he is now in his second year in Penn law school and intends to go back to Chambersburg to practice law after his graduation. He was married in August, 1951, identity of his bride not given. . . . The greatest bachelor of them all, **KIM WHITNEY**, has finally fallen. He announced his engagement on March 7th to Miss Helen Winton of Wayzata, Minn. An early July wedding is planned. . . . A recent note from **JOHN ANDERSON** informs us that he will be home from Germany around the middle of April. He plans to matriculate at the Harvard business school next fall, after a summer of relaxing and getting his golf game in shape. . . . He also says that **MIKE WINTON** and Penny, who are already back from Germany, will be at Cambridge next fall, although Mike had not yet decided whether he would enter the law school or the business school. . . . **CHAN CHRISMAN's** mother reports that Chan returned from Korea just before Christmas and, now out of the Army, is enjoying home life with his wife and a son he had never seen until his return. . . . That seems to be all for now. Let's have a little better coverage in the next issue.

1947

MICHAEL SUISMAN, 900 North Main Street, West Hartford, Conn.

"Lt. **BAYARD D. WARING**, Melrose, To Wed Miss America of 1948." Late last month this headline appeared in the *Boston Herald*. And sure enough, there below the headline was Dave's happy face, beaming next to his fiancée's, Miss Beatrice "Bebe" Shopp, of Hopkins, Minn. . . . It all began when they met

while Dave was playing lacrosse for Harvard at Annapolis. Since that time Dave has courted the recent beauty queen, courted her through graduation from Harvard, through Air Force commission and through 13 missions in North Korea. And finally persistence and a big, broad grin of Dave's won out. . . . Dave is now stationed at Rome, N. Y. Wedding expected in September. . . . An Andover torian, who will remain nameless, states "this is the first time in history that an Andover alumnus has won the heart and hand of Miss America."

Three other renowned members of the class—and all of them like Dave from Massachusetts—are in the process of renouncing bachelorhood. . . . **WALT NORTHUP** was married to Miss Jean Belfanc of Ansonia, Conn. Miss Belfanc was engaged in social work specializing in child welfare. Walt met his bride through the good offices of an old friend, **JOHN CURTIS**: Johnny was an usher at the wedding. Right now the Northups live in Ft. Monmouth, N. J. ("So far," writes Walt "McCarthy hasn't bothered us"). Walt is continuing with his ground radar work and anticipates completion of his tour in 17 months. . . . **DICK HULBERT** recently became engaged to Miss Dorothy Hanni, of Sidney, N. Y. Miss Hanni teaches at Beaver Country Day School. Dick is in his second year at Harvard Law School. . . . **JOHNNY CLATON** recently became engaged to Miss Mary A. Weeks, of Youngstown, N. Y. Miss Weeks is a senior at Skidmore. Johnny, having completed his hitch in the Air Force, is now with the First National Bank of Boston. A summer wedding is planned.

Also separated from service not long ago was **POPE LANCASTER**. "Join the Army, I see the world?" writes Pope, "I was issued out last fall, never having been stationed more than 30 miles from home"; on December 1st Pope was married to Miss Mary Ann Taber of Chicago. The Lancasters live in Evanston. Pope is working for R. R. Donnelley & Sons, Printing in Chicago. . . . The **HARTS, REEVER** and Mary Lou (and Nancy) are also now in the Midwest, having moved from New Jersey to East Gary, Ind. . . . **BOB BROOKS** and Mary are back in the Midwest, in Benton Harbor, Mich. . . . Out of service and back home is **STEVE GOODHUE**. Steve was released in December and is now with the Hanover Bank in New York; the Goodhues are living in New York. . . . Still in service: **MILES LEVINE**, who's Assistant Supply Officer, Atlantic Fleet, at Bayonne, N. J.; also at Bayonne is **GIL MATTHEWS** who was commissioned September 11 as an ensign; also **TOM GREY** in the Navy at Norfolk, expects release soon. **RAY NORTON** was shifted from Craig Air Force to the base at Greenville, Miss. . . . According to reports from the Hill, **BOB MASSE** and **MITCH FISH** are now at Harvard Business School. True? . . . **DON CRAVEN** lives in Bronxville, N. Y., works for Alcoa. . . . **GEORGE KURZON** is in his third year of medical school, at McGill in Montreal. . . . **LOYALL "Gor" EDGE** is with Hoover Vacuum Sales in Milford, Conn. . . . **BLAKE STUCKEY's** moved, but still in Kentuck



Bayard Waring '47 and his bride-to-be, Miss Bebe Shopp. (See '47 notes)

... Lexington to Louisville. . . . Saw GUS NOLD and FRED ZONINO at a recent dinner of the Andover Club of Northern Maine; both are proud papas of sons and daughters, at that time, was 8/9s on the way to another offspring. . . . JIM ZONINO is in New York with Vulcan Radiator. . . . Having graduated West Point last spring, PETE MENZELMAN has since been stationed at Ft. Monmouth; Pete's taken the Basic Infantry and Advanced Training courses there and is now enrolled in the Airborne Infantry course. He expects to report to Ft. Devens, Mass. before August. . . . After a much-too-long gap, heard from WARREN KIEFER. Warren was at the University of New Mexico where he and HARRY KIEFER comprise the P.A. delegation. After UNM, Warren did some public relations at the University of Michigan. Right now, he's at Maryland carrying on graduate work and teaching. Warren was married recently and Mrs. Kiefer is also doing graduate work at Maryland. Good hearing from you, Warren. . . . Harry Lee is an ensign in the Navy, recently issued his commission. . . . BILL WOOD is out of service and now sports a home address in Greenwich, Conn. Bill's with Kraft Foods. . . .

They're back again—TROWBRIDGE and ROSENAU. Yes, back on the New York scene. Sandy and Bill were each separated from their wives about the same time last fall. Somehow they teamed up very quickly and shot off to Europe for a month-long trip. They both came back single; however, Bill says Sandy was a near-goner; also, Sandy says Rosie was a near-goner. . . . Sandy has since gone to work for the Cal-Tex Oil Company, most of whose operations are overseas. . . . Bill started with International Can Company and expects to shift to Baltimore soon. . . . Incidentally, there was a little more to the engagement of DAVE WARRING than mentioned above. Seems that the Associated Press version states that Bayard Waring and Bebe first at a Harvard lacrosse game and

he (Bayard) "asked BILL ROSENAU, his roommate, to introduce them." . . .

1948

TERRY BUCHANAN, USCGC EASTWIND, Boston, Mass.

Some of you may remember Señor Manuel Pinto, Spanish instructor and master of Green House in 1946 and 1947. Several months ago I ran into Señor Pinto in Boston and found him anxiously awaiting a wire from Washington confirming a position as an interpreter for the State Department in Caracas, Venezuela. Incidentally, he remembers "those boys" well, especially his '46 brood at Green House. . . . Overseas news: PETE CONNICK recently reported from the vicinity of Taegu, Korea that he has been working with the Air Force Correction Center, the only penal institution the Air Force operates in Korea. He says he's seen SHEW HAGERTY, BERT PUTMAN, and AB RIVERS ('47) in that bailiwick, which further shows that "Old Blues" pop up in strange and foreign places quite a bit these days. . . . JESS WILLARD has been promoted to Corporal in the 1st Marine Division in Korea. . . . After a two year stint in the Army, BOB DENNY is finishing his Industrial Administration course at Yale, and reports that Ens. JOHN LASSER is also winding up his tour in Navy this spring and plans to enter the Harvard Medical School in the fall.

An anonymous note informs me that JOHN A. K. DAVIS has returned to the States after serving in Korea. . . . Lt. PAUL DICKSON, USAF has been flying second pilot in RB-36's out at Ellsworth AFB, S. D., and he says it's worse than Oklahoma or Texas out there. (That's talking mighty big, podner!) Paul says he is hoping to attend B-47 or B-57 school within six months. . . . HARRY DAVIDSON, a Lt. (j.g) in the Navy, is back in the States after 4½ months attached to the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. He and SKIP HILL are now stationed in Norfolk, Va., Harry aboard the USS *Robert A. Owens* (DDE-827) and Skip aboard the USS *Sigourney*. . . . DON CAMERON was recently engaged to Miss Barbara Jean Cross of Ft. Wayne, Ind. and a summer wedding is planned. . . . Ensigns SHELBY COATES and HARRY FLYNN, USN came over to visit yours truly on the *EASTWIND* the other day, while their ship (USS *Preston*) was in port laying up after a round-the-world cruise. Harry's the Navigator and Shelby the Communications Officer on the *PRESTON*, and both seem to be enjoying their duties more than they might care to admit, at least to a Coast Guardsman. . . . The engagement of MURRAY HASTINGS to Miss Alix Lee of Asheville, North Carolina was announced on Dec. 20, 1953. Murray is a graduate of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. and is presently studying at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass. . . . MIKE HURWITZ will receive his M.B.A. at Harvard Business School this June. He and his wife Nancy are living in Chestnut Hill, Mass. . . . From other alumni reports I understand that Ens. DON QUINN, USN was recommended for the Navy

Cross for heroism displayed in the rescue of a seaman who fell from a stretcher while being transferred between ships. This is the Navy's highest award and Don certainly deserves our sincerest congratulations for serving the Navy and his country so admirably. . . . The engagement of BOB LEAVITT to Miss J. Loire Warner of Mount Hermon, N. Y. was recently announced. Bob is a 2nd Lt. in the Army and is now stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas, where he is an instructor of radar maintenance at the Army Artillery School. . . . And to continue the rush to matrimony. . . . Lt. ROBERT GRIFFIN, USA is now stationed at Miss Sue Layton Walton of Little Rock, Ark. on February 27. MOSE SMITH and ART KEELEY were ushers. . . . CHARLIE SMITH, and Miss Rose Anne Cross of Dalton, Mass. were also wed last Dec. 19 in Dalton.

1949

R. Q. ANDERSON, OCSA, Sec. M1, Barracks 1141, U. S. Naval School, Off. Cand., Newport, R. I.

As I write this I am in my bell bottoms of blue at that school in Newport, A.I. (Navy OCS) of which some of you are already alumni. To those of you who are unfamiliar with this place, it is a fell in the bank, multiple choice, true and false, yes sir, no sir, column right marathon conducted in a little prison-like area surrounded by cold Rhode Island water. Little news gets through to me here, but I have a little saved up: . . . DICK ERNST is here I know and he is also an officer candidate for I have seen him twice in ranks (although I haven't had a chance to speak to him yet). . . . DICK FIELDING dropped over the other night. He is also an officer candidate and will be an ensign by the time this is printed. . . . JIM MESSING, recently graduated from this O.C.S., is still here living in the B.O.Q. attending communications school. He has announced his engagement to Ellen Einhorn now a senior at Mt. Holyoke. They are to be married in June or such time as Uncle Sam gives him a couple of weeks of freedom. . . . BARRY PHELPS was in this area a while ago. A 2nd Lieutenant in the Marines, he was vacationing prior to departing for the West Coast and eventually to Korea or Japan. He seemed content with his lot at the prospect of getting a firsthand look at the Orient. . . . TOM NEBEL writes that he is now with IBM, currently at the IBM school at Endicott, N. Y., for one phase of their sales training program. . . . Reaching backward in time, LOUIS KANE deserves congratulations for fine work in Marine O.C.S. He was graduated eleventh in his class of 500 men. . . . A note from GIL O'NEIL states that as an Army Private he is working as a clinical psychology assistant at an Army Prison at Camp Gordon, Ga. Sounds interesting. . . . In the marriage column, JACK RUNYON was married to Phebe Dow in Presque Isle, Maine on January 6. He is a Lieutenant in the Marines stationed at Quantico. . . . DELOS PENWELL, stationed with the Army in Baltimore, was recently married to Carolyn Anne Williams of Cohoes, N. Y. . . . DOC DAVIDSON was

married recently to Martia Lindahl, a 1952 graduate of the University of Vermont. He has reported to Sampson Air Force Base as a 2nd Lieutenant. . . . Hope you enjoyed the work of a great columnist—CLIF LINDHOLM (in the last issue). I enjoyed the rest. Many thanks Ools.

1950

GEORGE W. BEATTY, 321 Witherspoon Hall, Princeton, N. J.

The Class Reunion is set for the weekend of May 29. Alumni House has been turned over to us for the weekend, and there will also be a class dinner, the Andover-Exeter baseball game, and a good supply of beer. More details later, but the important thing is to set aside the weekend now. Dates, fiancées and wives are more than welcome. . . . DEX FRANKLIN, now a 2nd Lt. in the Air Force, was married to Lois Burris of Salem, Ore. on February 5th. ZEB BURGESS is engaged to Miss Nancy Nelson, of Chambersburg, Pa., and expects to be married in June after graduating from Denison. SAM BALLARD, who graduates from Harvard this June, is engaged to Miss Charlotte Gruber of New Canaan. GEOFF and Margaret POND report the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Mitchell, last September. Geoff was in southern Europe with the Army last fall, and is now back at work at Columbia. . . . Other service news: CHARLIE BOOTH is currently a Naval Aviation Cadet at Pensacola. Across the state, WALLY KOHLER is doing radar work at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station. Wally is due to be discharged this fall and expects to head back to the Univ. of Wisconsin. FRANK CAPRA saw action as a paratrooper during the last ten days of fighting in Korea, and was later awarded the Bronze Star. He's now in Fairbanks where he expects to settle after graduating from the University of Alaska. BO COLLINS graduates from Annapolis this June and plans to spend 8 or 10 years in the regular Navy before going into business as a naval architect. On the less serious side, BEN SCHEMMER at West Point lost a couple of stripes for helping two other cheerleaders steal the Navy goat just before the weekend of the Army-Navy game last fall. . . . From the collegiate world: JIM BRODHEAD is President of the Univ. of Michigan Student Players, and has just finished producing Sidney Kingsley's *Detective Story*. At Haverford, BILL WATSON has a lead in Wilde's *A Woman of No Importance*, staged last fall by the combined Haverford and Bryn Mawr Drama Clubs. At Yale, GEORGE JACOBY was elected to the Aurelian Honor Society, and ED THORNTON was chosen for the Torch Honor Society. George is also President of the local Phi Beta Kappa chapter. SKIP WEYMOUTH, on the piano, heads up the Barbary Coast Orchestra at Dartmouth. For the last two years the orchestra has played at the Elbow Beach in Bermuda and has made a number of TV appearances. Last June, TIM BROWN was on the Harvard crew that won the National Intercollegiate Dinghy Championships. JOHN AVERY, the Class physicist, is still going strong at M.I.T. and

plans to continue summer work in the high voltage lab at the National Bureau of Standards. . . . That's it for now. Watch for reunion news in the mails around April 15.

1951

E. OSBORNE AYSUE, JR., Kappa Alpha House, Chapel Hill, N. C.

A whole raft of mail to start things off with this go-round. . . . Starting out with the Yalies. . . . BILL GOODMAN is now production manager of the *Yale Daily News*. . . . also a Zeta Psi. . . . DICK STEADMAN is a member of the Varsity Debating Team and was recently elected to the Elizabethan Club, the oldest college book club in America. . . . LEWIS FORD was named a Scholar of the Second Rank last semester, as were PAUL QUACKENBUSH and TOMMY REGAN. . . . HARRY BERKOWITZ at Princeton spent last summer in Europe, helped coach the frosh ends after a shoulder injury put him out of commission. . . . also Veep of Tiger Inn, on the Undergrad Council and Junior Prom Committee. . . . AL DIBBINS and WADDIE KIRKHAM just replaced him and WIN ADKINS as officers of the Andover Club there. . . . I have a clipping noting the engagement of JAMES R. CARTER, class Valedictorian, to Miss Betty Frances Chamberlain of Needham, Mass. . . . at Harvard DICK ULLMAN has been elected Editorial Chairman of the *Crimson*. . . . JERRY GILLESPIE came back to Harvard after a year in England on an exchange scholarship. . . . RON ANSIN is house chairman of Dunster House, reportedly the youngest house chairman in Harvard's history. . . . As you noted by the picture in last issue of the BULLETIN, TIM ANDERSON was chosen captain of the Crimson football team for next year after bouncing back from a severe attack of yellow jaundice last spring to play 60 minute ball nearly all season at guard. . . . F. C. R. GILMOUR has been elected Patron's Director of the Harvard Dramatic Club for the coming year. . . . BILL COAKLEY has been elected president of the Crimson Key Society. . . . JIM LEA at Texas Western is married and going to Texas U. next year for graduate work. . . . he is a Phi Kappa Tau. . . . GORDON HUMPHRIES is President of the Faculty of Technology Union at the University of Manchester. . . . he is planning to return to the States after graduation. . . . BOB BARTON lettered in tennis at Stanford last Spring. . . . is working on an Honors Program in Humanities. . . . EV. ANDERSON started for the South in the annual North-South lacrosse game in Palm Beach over Christmas. . . . also played third string center for Duke last fall and first string defense in Lacrosse. . . . he is an S.A.E. . . . I'll be knocking heads with him tomorrow afternoon in a practice scrimmage. . . . DON PETERSON at Rensselaer Polytechnic has played varsity golf for two years. . . . he is a Theta Chi. . . . a card from ROLAND BROWN informs me that BLAIR BEHRINGER is in pilot training at San Antonio. . . . says that PETE SPRUANCE (at Ithaca College) and LINDSAY MICKLES (at Po-

mona College) are both married. . . . Rol is at Columbia where he is Secretary of S.A. . . . DOC HOUK at Brown has made Beta Kappa. . . . PAT NOLLET writes that he ran into F. M. KIMBALL in the Museum of the Vatican last summer. . . . GEOR BROOKS writes from White Sands where he working with Research and Development the proving grounds. . . . George dropped before his senior year at P.A. and attended Union College for two years before going to service. . . . according to the C.O.A. ca. GEORGE STRZETELSKI and CHASE CURT are both in the U.S. Army. . . . a long le from DICK SANDERSON. . . . at Wesley has played first string fullback for two years. . . . also basketball and track and class treasurer. . . . has seen HAL HIGGINS often. . . . ran into BERKY, NAT REED, LOCK RUS and DOC CASTLE in Europe. . . . also ROG MORGAN and BILL DUFFY occasionally. . . . Bill, incidentally, as you saw in BULLETIN is captain-elect of the Amherst football team for next year. . . . BOB JESSUP wrote from Pompano Beach, Florida where he working for the winter at the Hillsboro C. . . . taking a vacation from school for a year. . . . has seen BOB BACHNER in New Hampshire last summer and JIM MCCARTHY in New Haven. . . . Yours truly plugging along. . . . made Phi Beta Kappa and Scabbard and Blade. . . . got to finals in Rhodes competition but was beaten out by a couple of Yalies. . . . an Exonian. . . . graduating in June. . . . keep the mail coming. . . .

1952

HUBERT C. FORTMILLER, JR., Eliot House K-53, Cambridge, 38, Mass.

Only a few epistles have arrived in answer to my last two letters, but they are from so many people we haven't heard of in a long time. . . . First is from ol' HAL PULFER at Northwestern. Wants to let everyone know what he's been since Andover. He went to Evanston, Ill. High one year and entered N.W. in '49 where he pledged Sigma Chi. Frat-wise, he's been Rushing Chairman, Social Chairman, Publicity and Alumni Relations Chairman, and, of course, anchor man for the Chug-a-lug team. Hal finds the coeds a definite asset, but says no marriage is in sight until he gets his Master's in three years. He is now in process of transferring to the Journalism school in order to learn something about advertising. "I can just see myself strolling down Madison Avenue in my sporty tweeds and with two devastating models on my arm, on my way to a conference. That's the life for me. . . ." Man, to have a blast with BOB ANDERSON, T. BROWN, DICK SAGEBIEL and PETE KOHLER about once or twice a year, and has a track of JOE OVERTURE who's been at school with him for the last three years. . . . he hasn't been drafted! In closing, Hal sends his best regards to all. . . . Another "success" letter here, from EDDO ELSON. Feels he can address us as "you Yankees" now as his family has just moved to Atlanta, Ga. Eddo is still at U. Va., where he's sustained a Dean's list average without much strain at all. H

Zeta Beta Tau Social fraternity, Phi Delta Kappa honorary journalism frat, Skull and Bones political society, the German Club Dance Society, and Thomas Jefferson Literary Group. He is also present Advertising Manager of the *Pratt*, one of the top humor "mags" in the country. Said he saw **MORGAN HOWELL** last semester when he stopped by on the way to Sweetbriar. By the way, Ed extends an invitation to anyone who really wants to find out what real partying is to give him a visit. First news of **AUBREY GOODMAN** comes in his letter. Aubrey has been on Dean's list and is in Chi Psi fraternity. He is now on the editorial board of the *Yale Record*, and his one-act musical play, *Princess*, has won honors with the Yale Dramatic Society; it is to be produced on television by NBC-TV sometime in April. It seems that the Tilton House Guild is keeping up its tradition, as **STEVE CHARNAS** is also appearing at Harvard for the Hasty Pudding competitions. . . . Here, also, is first news of **JOHN BRIDGES**, who is a Pre-med at the University of Georgia. Scholastically, he was in the upper 10 per cent of the freshman class, with an average of 90.7 for the year. In the first quarter of the second year he made the Dean's list, with an average of A, or above 90%. He was a member of the varsity track team (mile and 500 yards country), earning his letter as a freshman. He is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha "G" club (varsity letter), Phi Eta Sigma fraternity (honorary scholastic), and the Biftad Club (honorary scholastic and general campus society). . . . A fine letter here from **RCE BULLEN**, who says he's seen only one classmate, **BOB BARTH**, since graduation. He was a member of the freshman honorary scholastic society last year, and is scholarship chairman of his frat, B.O.P. "Marital status: single, but going fast. Engaged and to be married June 5th. Anyone in the vicinity is cordially invited to the wedding here in Andoverville." As far as extra-curriculars go



F. Conger Fawcett '52 (left), was one of the stars in this year's Hasty Pudding show at Harvard.

Pierce is in the Debate Club, the Levantine Club (a group interested in the language and culture of the Near East), Student Government—former member of the Executive Council, and current Under-secretary of Finance. Major: Political Science, to be followed by Law school, "God and the draft board willing." . . . **ARNO NIEMAND** writes from the land of Cornell. **ANDY TUCK** and **STEVE BAILEY** are both finding time while socializing to work for the *Cornell Widow*, and Steve has been elected to Kappa Beta Phi. As for Nemo himself, he has been wrestling in the old 137 lb. class for the varsity, and has appeared in every meet. . . . Another letter from **BOB GORDON** at Brown. Bob has been wrestling manager this winter, a duty which took him up to the immortal town of Andover ear-

lier this year. Gordo said he saw **PAVO SCRAGG** play some very good hockey a while back at Brown, and seconds my call for a word from the Princeton and Pa. groups. . . . Well, that's about all for now . . . notice about a fall reunion will come later!

1953

JOHN H. POPPY, Straus B-11, Harvard, Cambridge 38, Mass.

We're duly encouraged by receipt of several communications since our last plea for news; thanks for the response, men. We may not get in all the news this time, the Cambridge zephyrs having frozen our typewriter, but it's worth a try. . . . **JOHN MASON** writes of doings at Stanford . . . says that he and **JACK HOLMES** were on the Rally Committee last fall. . . . **HANK RIGGS** coming through with a rumored B plus average as usual, purportedly enjoys life on the West Coast as much as John and Jack—i.e., to an extreme. . . . The Admiral is at it again: a communiqué from Yale reports that **JIM DIXON** was elected freshman fleet captain of the Corinthian Yacht Club, undergraduate sailing club. . . . **FRAN SEERY**'s card ("to oil the hinges on your mailbox door . . .") says it's the rushing season at Amherst and that Fran hasn't yet made up his mind . . . another message from **LIMEY** . . . he's in the Army now, is henceforth to be addressed as 22937450 Sapper **CRATON**, and remarks that "It is a very rough life." Peels potatoes four hours at a stretch, works 16 hours a day at 3c. per hour, and in his spare time is still running cross country (7 miles over a tank testing ground). Whew! . . . **ALSTON** thinks that the class would be interested in hearing from their mascot . . . in his letter he enclosed a snapshot of himself whilst birdhunting down East in Maine last fall with **PETE HARPEL** . . . he has put on weight, and affirms that he's in good hands. . . . That's all.

Questionnaire

READER REACTION to these questions will prove of real value in determining the future editorial and budget policy of the BULLETIN. The greater the number who respond, the greater the validity of the results. We want your opinion. Many thanks.

THE EDITORS

CONTENTS

Please list your order of preference (1, 2, 3, 4 etc. . . . 7):

- Articles with Andover connection, but not about Andover. (*Example: "Implications of World Leadership"—Page 9; "The Plus and Minus of American Education—Feb. issue"*)
- Articles about Andover policies. (*Example: "The Andover Scholarship Program—Page 1"*)
- Picture Story. (*Example: "Andover Prom—1954"—Page 6"*)
- News of Andover. A chronicle of Andover current events. (*Page 12*)
- Alumni News. Important alumni doings. (*Page 15*)
- Deaths. (*Page 17*)
- Class Notes. (*Page 18 on*)

READERSHIP

What do you *usually* do with the BULLETIN when it arrives? Please check (✓) in accord with your usual action. Be honest; our feelings won't be hurt.

	READ	GLANCE AT	PAY NO ATTENTION TO
Special articles	_____	_____	_____
Picture Story	_____	_____	_____
News of Andover	_____	_____	_____
Alumni News	_____	_____	_____
Deaths	_____	_____	_____
Class Notes (your own)	_____	_____	_____
Class Notes (2 or more other classes)	_____	_____	_____

QUESTION

Would you subscribe to the BULLETIN if there were a charge of say \$2 per year? () Yes. () No.

COMMENTS

CLASSIFICATION: Please check which category of readers you are in:

() ALUMNUS (*Class _____*). () PARENT OF BOY IN SCHOOL. () PARENT OF ALUMNUS. () OTHER.

- Please tear out this page and mail to:

FREDERIC A. STOTT, Editor; *The Phillips Bulletin*; Phillips Academy; Andover, Mass.

ANDOVER CALENDAR

APRIL 17—Robert Bates, K2 Expedition

APRIL 21—Means Prize Essay Contest

APRIL 23, 24—MIKADO (P.A. and Abbot Musical Clubs)

MAY 5—Hosch Day Lecture, Marshall MacDuffie '27

MAY 7—Latin Play (P.A. Latin Club)

MAY 14, 15—Spring Prom

MAY 21—Band Concert

JUNE 9—Prize Day

JUNE 11, 12, 13—176th Commencement and Alumni Reunions (Classes ending in "4" and "9")

ATHLETICS

ANDOVER-EXETER CONTESTS

MAY 22—Track*

MAY 26—Lacrosse

MAY 26—Tennis*

MAY 26—Golf

MAY 29—Baseball

* at Exeter

Phillips Bulletin

Phillips Academy



Andover, Mass.
July, 1954

The

Phillips Bulletin

Phillips Academy

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ILLUSTRATION CREDITS: Cover—Vantine; p. 1, through 5—Andover Art Studio; p. 6—John Brook; p. 10—Andover Art Studio; p. 13—Charles R. Schulze; p. 15—Vantine; p. 16—Vantine; All Class Reunion photos by Andover Art Studio.

EDITOR'S NOTE: In our note in the April issue we mentioned our hope that the questionnaire results would shed some reader reaction light upon us. We feel that the 275 replies have done so. Herewith our thanks to all who acted, and especially to the many who added thoughtful comment to the routine checking.

Most significant to us was the order of preference on contents in which Articles About Andover Policies actually outdistanced Class Notes—defying the oft-stated maxim of alumni magazines, "It's Class Notes by 2 to 1." Here are the vote totals.

Articles About Andover Policies	1336	Picture Story	877
Class Notes	1221	Articles with Andover connection but	
News of Andover	1118	not about Andover	824
Alumni News	988	Deaths	569

EDITORIAL STAFF: WILLIAM H. BROWN, N. PENROSE HALLOWELL, JR., SIMEON HYDE, JR., PATRICK MORGAN, FREDERICK A. PETERSON, JR., FREDERIC A. STOTT, *Editor*.

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VOL. 48 NO. 4

JULY 1954

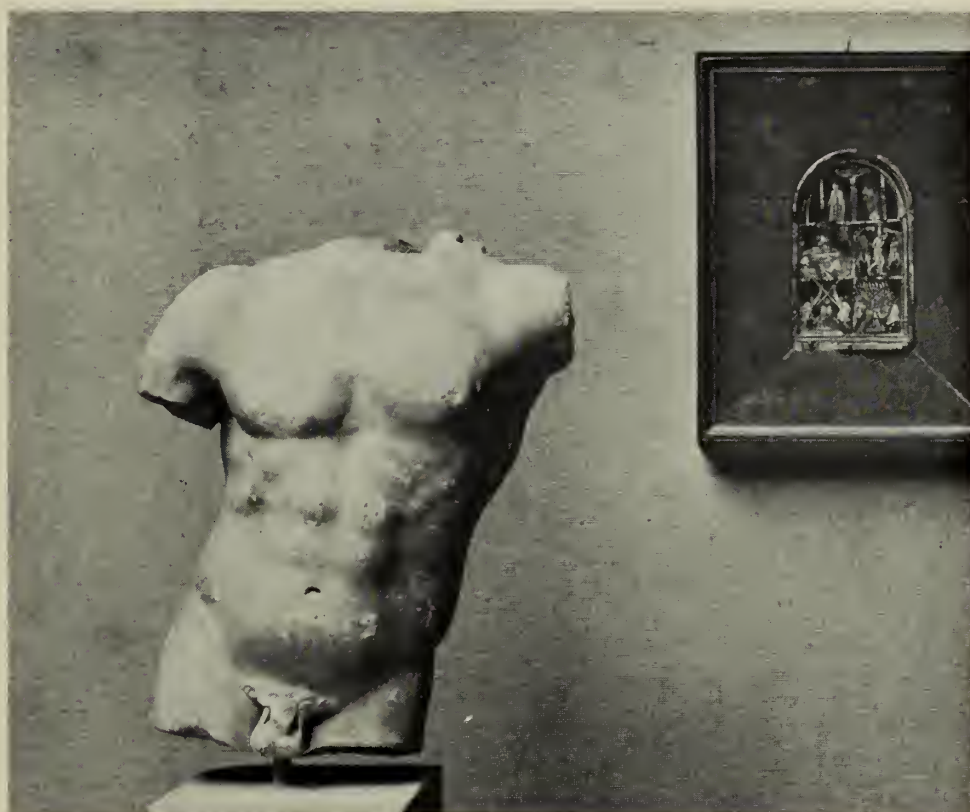
ANDOVER in the ARTS

BY PATRICK MORGAN

A selection of graduates under thirty-five whose contribution in the field of arts has range and recognition

ART COLLECTING

MASON LORD '44



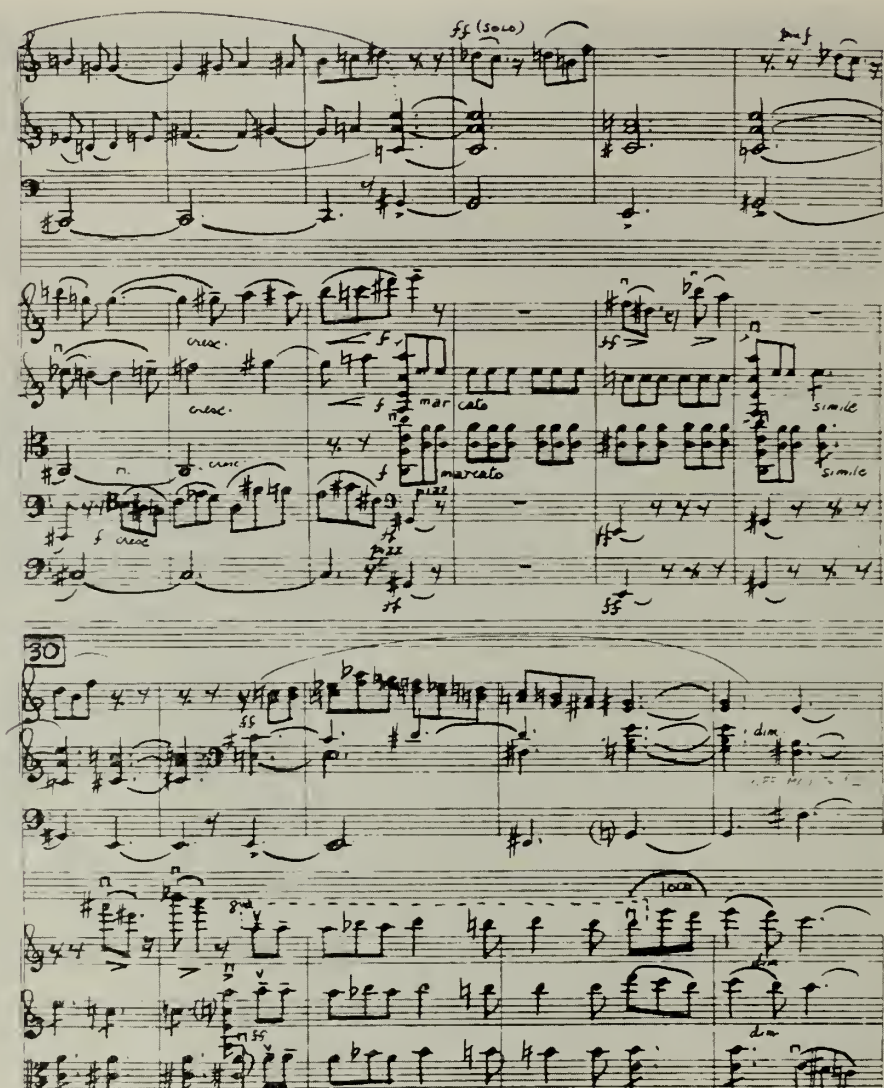
Greek torso. Hellenistic period, with decided reminiscences of the great sculptor Phidias.

Passion of Christ painting. Italian, Late 14th Century.

In less than ten years, Mason Lord has disproved the notion that an art collector needs unlimited means to form a collection of quality. He has acquired pieces to represent many periods, starting as far back as the Egyptian civilization. Art collecting is for him a secondary pleasure; his first enthusiasm is for his profession—medicine. His collection is of sufficient importance to have been shown in several museums. It was featured in *Life* magazine (June 1, 1951).

MUSIC

DANIEL PINKHAM '40



Manuscript page from "Sonata Number 2 for string quartet and organ."

As harpsichordist and composer, Daniel Pinkham is known both in America and Europe. This summer he is in West Germany on a return engagement of concerts under the aegis of the United States Department of State. The illustration is from the manuscript of his latest work, "Sonata Number 2 for string quartet and organ," which was first performed May 16th in New York, by the Juilliard String Quartet and the composer, at which time it was broadcast over the Columbia network.

POETRY

LYON PHELPS '42

Scene three - 37

Look, Giles, how the land flows back from our window.
There at the field's edge, the blue-black forest,
what a'you think's out there, cloven hoofs, feathers?
witches or indians? which is stranger?
which is familiar, we rear ~~the~~ familiar,
~~the~~ English witches instead of the terror
that lurks in the strange woods, that's it,
that's what we rear, and we're pushing it back,

Mantha:

You ~~I~~ push and the circle of home grows larger,
~~I~~ clear the timber and the field's blue,
push up rocks to sustain the plough.

~~We~~ pick up the rocks, and build us fences
to mark the property and keep the cattle.

and every year the *land's circumference*
ripples back from the rocky ~~land~~ *They*
on at Plymouth, and the circles, Giles,

will never stop where you dropped the rocks
at the edge of the old world that we knew.
But the fear!

we *Know what we fear,*
They fill the natural spaces between us
with ghosts. There's too much space
between human beings. ~~Why must the fear be always of familiars?~~
~~Fill the natural spaces between us,~~
~~between human beings.~~

when something's real to rear why do we
look for witches ~~and~~ good neighbors?
wither, they asked me in town today
do you believe witches?

Manuscript page from "The Gospel Witch."

Lyon Phelps was a founder of the Poets Theater in Cambridge, Massachusetts, for which he wrote "The House in a Grain of Sand." This play in verse was produced by the Boston Conservatory, with accompaniment of drums, cymbals, and castanettes as punctuation for the dancers who acted out the rhythm of the lines, read from the wings by others. In 1953, three of his poems were published in *Discovery No. 1*. His new verse play, "The Gospel Witch," is being produced this summer on the West Coast, and will be given again this winter on the East Coast.

FILMS

JACK LEMMON '43



From billing of "It Should Happen to You."

From New York night club entertainer, to television, to Broadway, to Hollywood in five years is quick doing. And even now, Jack Lemmon is booked for three more films. In television, he created the "Heavens for Betsy" series on CBS, along with Cynthia Stone, his wife. On Broadway, his part in the 1953 revival of "Room Service" got him to Hollywood with Columbia. He is working on two new pictures, co-starring in one with Judy Holliday, and is booked for co-starring with Henry Fonda in Warner Brothers' "Mr. Roberts" next season.

PHOTOGRAMS

GORDON BENSLEY '43

PHOTOGRAMS

ARE MADE ON PHOTOGRAPHIC PRINTING
PAPER WITHOUT THE USE OF A CAMERA

THERE ARE TWO KINDS



LIGHT — CONTROLLED



CHEMICALLY — CONTROLLED

First panel of "Photograms."

Since it is often longwinded to translate "visual ideas" into words, it is expedient to explain visually those things that have to do with seeing. In 1952-53, Gordon Bensley assembled into text-form his research and experience in photograms, by creating a transportable exhibition of examples and captions which both explain and demonstrate his subject. This show, constructed at the Addison Gallery, is currently being circulated by the American Federation of Arts.

PAINTING

GEORGE TOOKER '3

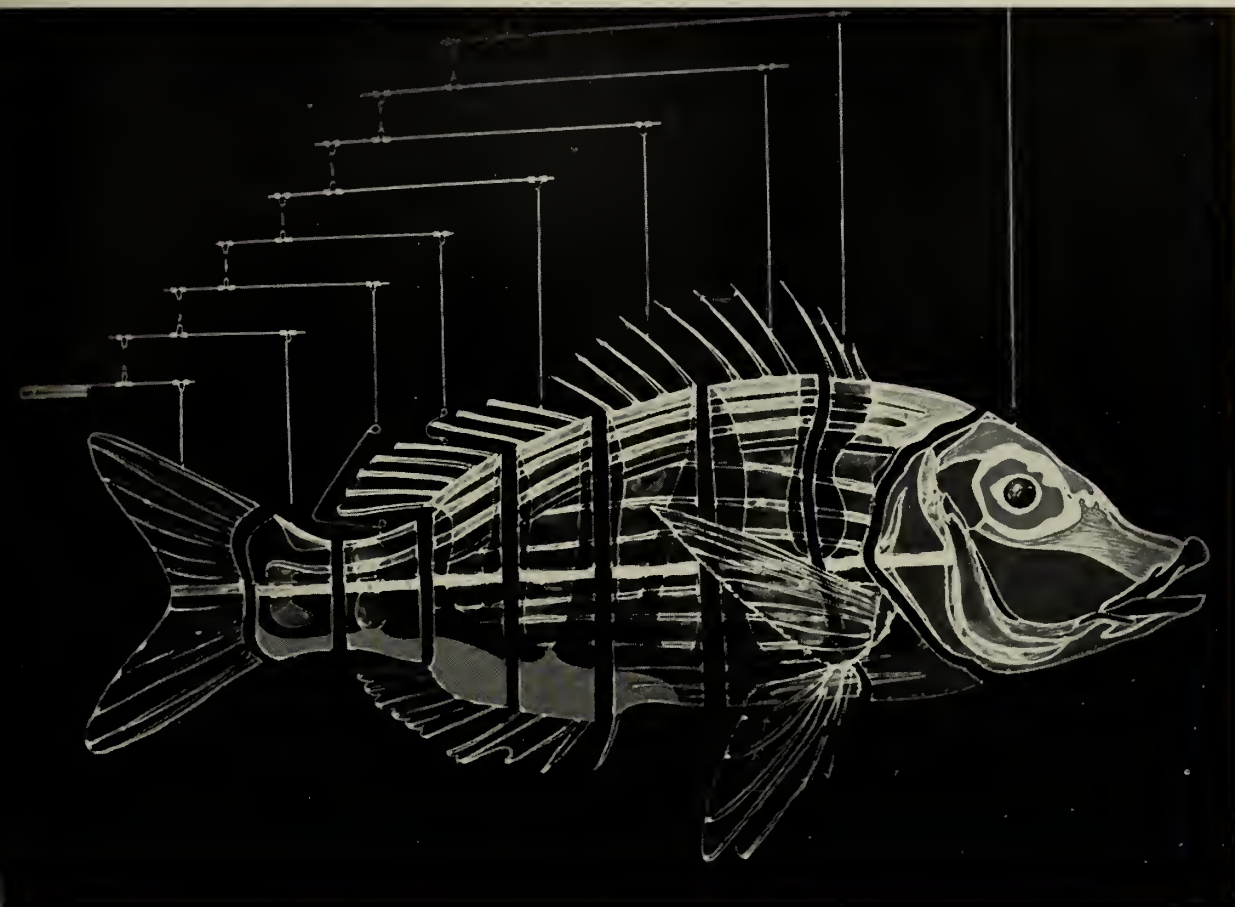


"The Market." *Tempera painting* (EDWIN HEWITT GALLERY)

George Tooker's work has been shown in three New York museums as well as in the Art Institute, Chicago and the Corcoran Gallery, Washington. In 1946 his work was included in the Museum of Modern Art show, "Fourteen Americans." He studied under Reginald Marsh, at the Art Students' League in New York. His tempera painting, "The Market," is included in the commencement exhibition this year, "Painters under Forty," at Brandeis University. He will have his second one-man exhibition at the Edwin Hewitt Gallery this autumn.

MOBILES

DONALD OUTERBRIDGE '42



"Sea Bream." *Plastic and metal* (MARGARET BROWN GALLERY)

Since mobiles were dreamed up, no particular new principle to their motion has been added, except for Donald Outerbridge's use of magnets. His fish and more abstract constructions are counter-weighted with magnets whose attraction insures the realignment of the individual sections. Since his first exhibition of paintings and mobiles in the Addison Gallery in 1950, he has had exhibitions in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, and is finishing his third year of teaching at the Boston Conservatory of Music. His work was reproduced in *Life* magazine (Dec. 18, 1951).

GOLDEN NOTES

PAST and PRESENT

EXTRACTS FROM THE PHILLIPIAN'S 96TH ANNIVERSARY ISSUE

THROUGHOUT the fall and winter editors of the *Phillipian*, presumed to be America's second oldest prep school newspaper, laid plans for a fulsome 75th anniversary issue. Whether they were searching for space-filling copy or merely conducting a diligent probe, two of the editors struck gold in the basement of the Library. In the lead story the paper described it thus.

GOLD

Bearing a hatred for tradition and precedent two *Phillipian* editors decided to search out the issue to see if they could brand it the real first edition of *The Phillipian*. The two combed the stacks for two more hours that night, but had no luck.

The next morning a visit to Miss Brown, the head cataloguer of the library and keeper of Andover Memorabilia, opened the editors' problem to the library staff. She immediately led the two to a file in the back room and instructed them to look through a stack of old student publications. There were found three copies of Volume I, Number I of *The Phillipian* bearing the date July 28, 1857, establishing *The Phillipian* as the oldest prep school newspaper in America.

Two of these copies are fully torn; one of these was sent *The Exonian* with a notice claiming our seniority by some twenty years. (*The Exonian* was founded in 1878, and published its 75th Anniversary Issue last year). The other copy is in remarkably good shape.

Based on this solid documenting, all subsequent issues of the paper have proudly carried the banner, "America's Oldest Prep School Newspaper."

But old gold was not the only quality item found in the issue. Canvassing headmasters emeriti, a score of alumni, records, faculty, and word-of-mouth tales, Editor Robert B. Semple's final product which appeared this spring had many a bright item out of the past and present. Some of the choicest follow.

CLAUDE M. FUESS

HEADMASTER EMERITUS

The observance on June 5 and 6, 1878 of the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of Phillips Academy

was an exciting step in the evolution of the school. . . young Principal, Dr. Cecil F. P. Bancroft, was pressing for progress, and under the stimulus of his aggressive personality funds were raised, the enrollment was increased, and new buildings were projected. It is not without significance that the first football game with Exeter was played on November 2, 1878, with a gratifying victory for the home team; and it is certainly equally important that the first issue of the modern *Phillipian* had come out just two weeks before. Obviously it was a period when things were happening, when bright hopes were shining in the academic air.

* * *

The appearance of the *Phillipian*, then, coincided with the beginnings of a revolution in American education and was one of the attendant phenomena. That revolution has had its vagaries and victories, just as the *Phillipian* has sometimes been childish, sometimes mature. But on the whole, the liberal transformation has been beneficial. Some signs indicated in 1878 that Andover was suffering from a case of slow ossification. That it revived and proceeded happily towards new and greater achievement is due largely to President Eliot and Principal Bancroft, who administered the right hormones at the right time. The *Phillipian* came back into existence at a thrilling moment, at the beginning of an advance which has not yet ceased. Its editors should remember their responsibility and keep their ears and eyes open. Reform is still in the air!

JAMES R. ULLMAN '25

RECOLLECTIONS . . .

. . . Of life's darkest hour (including war, death and taxes): coming up from North Station on the Boston Maine at the end of Christmas vacation. Night, cold, sleet, soot, gaslight. The evening before, your girl had suggested that maybe it had been all a mistake. And tomorrow morning—Hinman. . . Of senior Latin Pearson Hall, and Charlie Forbes gently untangling the underbrush of Virgil's *Aeneid*. What was it that Queen Dido said as Aeneas left her and took off for parts unknown? "Forsitans et haec olim meminisse invabit." "Someday perhaps, it will give you pleasure to remember things. . . ."

And it does.

A. MONTAGUE FITZPATRICK

MASTER HOAX

One evening in the middle of September at the beginning of the school year in 1938, A. Montague Fitzpatrick checked into the library at 7:56 p.m. For one hour and twelve minutes he worked on his English History notes. At 9:18 he checked out of the library. On his way back to Adams Hall he happened to drop his assignment book. He checked into Adams Hall North at 9:23 p.m.

Next morning Fitzpatrick's name was listed to report to band practice. In the evening Fitzpatrick discovered that he had lost his assignment book, and he conducted an extended tour of the upper and senior dorms after eight o'clock. He signed in and out of Adams, Bancroft, Johnson, Taylor, Bartlett and the library. Having gathered his assignments, he returned to Adams Hall at 11:30. The next morning he was once more paged in assembly, this time to go to the lost and found and pick up his assignment book.

On the third night Fitzpatrick went wild. He began to appear in two places at once. He signed out of Adams Hall, destination: Sailor's Rest. He began to take remarkably short periods of time to travel great distances and vice versa. As was her custom, Miss Whitney, the Recorder, attempted to send A. Montague Fitzpatrick home in class, but she was foiled by the fact that his class schedule had been mislaid.

Meantime, Fitzpatrick merrily reported to athletics, studio art, handed in an English theme, and kept several other appointments. Yet no one seemed to be able to find his schedule. Miss Whitney tried to keep the scandal in her own department as long as possible, but finally he resorted to canvassing the entire administration. In 16 years nothing so humiliating as the misfiling of a student's entire record had ever befallen her. At last she took her woes to the headmaster, Dr. Fuess. He was sympathetic to her cause, and in consolation to her uttered the now famous profound words, "Fitzpatrick, Fitzpatrick, I seem to recall seeing him somewhere."

With the aid of the administration and Dr. Fuess, Miss Whitney uncovered some facts, A. Montague Fitzpatrick never enrolled, was never accepted, never arrived, never was registered, and never was given any assignments.

A. Montague Fitzpatrick is a legend of the school. His stay at Andover has been stretched from three days to an entire term, but it is still the colossal joke of P.A. history.

A. GRAHAM BALDWIN

SCHOOL MINISTER

Some years ago the School Minister received a penny post card from a graduate of Phillips Academy of the class of 1873. On it was written, "Kindly let me know what kind of Religious dope you hand out to the boys since the Seminary went over to The Devil's camp when it sold out to Harvard. We boys went to Church Sunday morning and heard old Dr. Park in the Seminary and he preached Hell Fire and plenty of Brimstone mixed in, that was good sound doctrine that gave us an appetite for Sunday dinner. . . . When the Congregational

Churches of New England went Modernistic, denying the Christ who suffered on the Cross for them, I expect Phillips went down with them. I don't believe any more that an educated man can be a Religious man. O yes, he can be a religious man but not Spiritual. . . . Some time you can let me know what Dope you give the boys."

The answer to this inquiry of 18 years ago can be briefly stated. It begins with the words of Mr. Kemper spoken at the beginning of the present school year. "We believe in freedom of religion but not freedom from religion."

To this should be added—We don't hand out any religious dope these days but we do try to open up to students what is in the Bible; we do encourage them to think honestly and independently about the significance of what is in the Bible. We offer opportunity to study and discuss the living religions of mankind. We join in the worship of God five times a week, and we encourage students to express in all areas of school life the ideals and aspirations they have arrived at through their earlier experience and present thinking.

FRANK W. ROUNDS '34

author, "A Window on Red Square"

The two newspapers, *Pravda* and the *Phillipian*, are not, of course, completely comparable as publications: one is the organ of a political party (the only party) in Russia, a party with the purpose of enslaving the world under the false, and boring, banner of materialism; the other is the organ of a private school (one of many) in America, a school with the purpose of educating boys to be the best of men. But these papers are essentially comparable, because each in its own way and in its own field, has the same, all-important function of telling its readers not only what is new but also what is true.

The *Phillipian* in my day did a better job than *Pravda*; it still does today; and, if it continues to stick to the pursuit of truth, the greatest of human endeavors, it always will.

ANOTHER ORIGIN OF

THE FORWARD PASS

Halfbacks Kilpatrick '07 and Favorite '08 were going through the routine drill of catching punts, when they made the great discovery. "In throwing back punts," related the general (Kilpatrick), "we had always flipped the ball end over end or sailed it underhand, but one day Favorite threw overhand. We noticed the spiral motion of the ball and decided to learn how to throw that way. But we never thought of using it in a game."

JOHN A. LARDNER '29

Sports Editor, "Newsweek"

There is nothing a man likes better than describing his experiences in journalism, especially at the kind of price *The Phillipian* is paying, which is roughly the same as I get for a vocal treatment of the subject between 11:15 and 12:45 in Costello's drug store, Third Avenue, N. Y. C. Come to think of it, it's the same as *The Phillipian* paid me 25 years ago. Steady work, writing.

THOUGHTS ON

Education AND Andover

BY JOHN M. KEMPER

During the latter part of 1953 Headmaster Kemper wrote his FIVE YEAR REPORT which he described as "a series of personal observations about Andover and about education. I wrote . . . it . . . largely to crystallize the thoughts and impressions of five years on the hill."

The section on Educational Practices forms the basis for this article. We expect to publish other sections in future issues. THE EDITORS

PHILLIPS ACADEMY is one of the two or three largest schools in the country. It is a heavily endowed school. It is the country's oldest incorporated boarding school. There are boys in school today who are the fifth and even sixth generation of their families to come to Andover. Its great age and continuing success bespeak the wisdom and understanding of boys which has developed on Andover Hill. I think, too, that the school has survived and succeeded because the country needed such a school.

I foresee a continuing need for it. America is blessed with a great and unique system of public schools of which the public high schools are a vital component. So vital are they that this democracy will survive and prosper only as they continue to meet the extraordinary demands made upon them. More than ninety-five percent of our children attend public rather than private schools. Eighty per cent do not go on from high school to college. For these each high school must, with a small faculty, offer a variety of curricula to complete their education. Yet with the same small faculty it must prepare the smaller group for college. It must, in other words, provide training for the whole range of abilities which it must serve. Small wonder then, if relatively little can be done to stimulate and extend the more gifted youngsters. The good independent school does provide this special attention for some of these. In the process, it can also set an example of what should be done for all of them by all schools. Further, it should exploit its independence and its resources to find still better ways to meet their needs for the betterment of secondary education



throughout the nation.

Former Harvard President James B. Conant, makes a strong case for the comprehensive community public high schools. He feels that all boys and girls should go to these schools. The preservation of our classless society depends on their having this common experience.

Andover is not comprehensive; it is entirely college-preparatory. It is not a community but a national school. It is not public, it is independent. It selects its students rather than opening its doors to all. It is a tax exempt institution but not tax supported. But it is a high school.

PART OF THE NATION

I agree with Mr. Conant that our classless society must be preserved and that our public high schools make a tremendous contribution to their aim. I don't believe, however, that Andover's influence is negative. To take a boy from his locality and place him with boys from all over the country is to make him less provincial. To bring a boy to Andover on a scholarship may open a whole new world with a broad range of opportunity he could not otherwise have known. To expose a boy of ability to the competition of many rather than few of like ability is to give him a proper perspective. Surely thus broadening a boy's horizons will enhance his usefulness to his fellow man and therefore a contribution to the nation's welfare.

Another opportunity for the independent school is the inculcation of spiritual values—in the words of Samuel Phillips, "The promotion of true piety and virtue." We have not been remiss in the effort to direct the minds at

hearts of the boys toward development of conviction and faith. The addition of a daily chapel service of worship to the Sunday church program provides increased opportunity for reflection and for greater understanding of our religious heritage. Service to one's God and to one's fellow man as a precept finds practical application by the boys through the activities of the Phillips Society.

The development in boys of a regard for others extends logically from the inculcation of religious and moral values. We are presently concerned with teaching the whole school to respect non-athletic skills as much as athletic proficiency. We are playing the limelight increasingly on the musicians, artists, writers, dramatists, debaters, prize speakers, etc., with, I think, considerable success. The development of respect for such activity is in itself education. If boys learn to respect one another for what each has to offer regardless of what it is, if they learn to seek out the good in one another even if it be unusual, they are indeed being educated.

Not only should existing skills be recognized, but latent skills should be developed. The departments are taking an increasing interest in developing participation in those activities which further their classroom purposes. The annual Shakespeare play, foreign language clubs and plays, the science club, debating and musical organizations, are illustrations. The athletic department has created a new program for younger boys to teach them physical skills—how to swim, how to run, jump, and throw. Such skills are, of course, important in physical terms; they are even more important as self-confidence—the feeling of being respected by one's contemporaries—results from their mastery.

To inculcate more effectively values in terms of behavior, we have concluded and adopted a two-year study of Andover's system of discipline. We have set forth what we consider to be fundamental principles of behavior, and we have established a new system of penalties for misbehavior. These penalties are graduated in terms of severity, and are designed particularly for boys of school age. The application of penalties is more flexible, giving us more opportunity to correct a boy before he gets into serious difficulties. And the boy with a good record who is in serious trouble for the first time, can be given a second chance before being dismissed.

REVISED CURRICULUM

Four years ago we started a reexamination of our curriculum requirements. The study proceeded for over a year. We finally decided to reduce the number of required courses. The purpose was twofold: to provide greater latitude in the selection of courses to make up a boy's program, and to reduce slightly the course load in the two middle years. Required courses in a second foreign language and in the first three years of history were made optional. The second minor course prescribed for the Lower and Upper Middle years was eliminated. A four-year program now calls for 4 years of English, 3 of a foreign language, 3 of mathematics, 1 of a laboratory science, 1 of

American History. A boy must take an additional half-time course in each of the last three years. Two of these minor courses must be in the Bible and in the appreciation of art and music. The third is elective.

The increased flexibility makes several things possible. New elective courses in Religion, Art and Music can be offered. More boys can now pursue their study of a foreign language through a fourth year. It is easier for others to emphasize science and math. Hence, though all boys still get a broad training in the liberal arts—the beginnings, as it were, of a general education—the individual boy of particular bent can also specialize to a greater extent in the field of his primary interest.

The Art Department has advocated the adoption of a course in the practical arts, as well as the fine arts. Such a course, or courses, would offer the opportunity for creative work in wood, metals, ceramics, or in stage design. Given the facilities, such course work could be an extension of the present courses. To do such work adequately would require the consolidation in one area of our printing, woodworking, and machine shops. We have long had plans drawn up for a practical arts wing to the Addison Gallery.

Another problem of the curriculum we have not fully solved is the proper designing of the program for juniors and lower middlers. Boys of 14 and 15 have not the capabilities of boys of 16 and 17. For the teacher deeply steeped in his field, the older boys are more fun to teach. They are mature enough to handle abstract ideas, hence a much wider range of subject matter.

The younger boys, on the other hand, require great patience and attention to detail. We train them well, I think, in a disciplinary sense, but intellectually they are not as interested and stimulated. The solution so far has seemed to me to be to find men who would be challenged by the work with this age group and to hope they would find ways to combine the mastery of fundamentals with the development of a real motivation to learn.

POSSIBLE SOLUTION ?

I have sometimes thought that the solution lies in the more drastic step of reorganizing our educational system. If there be a significant change in a boy's capabilities that takes place as he becomes sixteen and is finishing his tenth year of schooling, it might be sensible to recognize this natural dividing line by making one type of school responsible for his training before and another type after. The first might start with the seventh or eighth grade and run through the tenth. The second would encompass the type of work called "general education" and presently done, partially by the good high school and partially by the college in the eleventh through fourteenth years. I shall not elaborate here, rather my purpose is simply to suggest a solution, without defending it, that I think will be more frequently proposed in years to come. For the present, we are exploring the possibilities of better integration by joint effort with schools and colleges within our present organizational framework.

Modifying the curricular requirements proved only a first step. I've pointed out that we might well devote further study to the younger boy. We did recognize that more might be done for the older boy. We were urged to launch a pilot program for selected boys to test experimentally various curricular ideas. However, we saw that if we attempted too much we would encroach on the colleges. Most colleges set fairly definite requirements which the schoolboy must meet for admission. We were limited to offering courses to meet these requirements until the colleges consented to considering applicants with other training. Or, if after meeting the minimum college admissions requirements, a boy had done advanced work of college calibre, we must persuade the colleges to give credit for such work. Actually we were sending many boys to college so well trained that they found many of their Freshman and some of their Sophomore courses repetitions of work they had already done in school. Finally, we knew that we had the capacity to teach—and the boys to absorb—some of the new General Education type courses being increasingly developed and required for Freshman and Sophomores in many colleges.

THE ABLE BOY FROM SCHOOL TO COLLEGE

These considerations prompted me to seek the collaboration of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Exeter, and Lawrenceville and financial assistance from the Ford Fund for the Advancement of Education. Generous help from both institutions and fund was immediately forthcoming and in due course *The School and College Study of General Education* was published. The report has been warmly received and I feel now that we are well on the way to a solution of a vexing educational problem: a smoother transition of the able boy from school to college.

Of even greater long range significance is the real possibility that solving this problem will tend to raise the standards of secondary education throughout the country. It is one approach to the better motivating of good students to get the most out of their school and college years.

The School and College Study has had an immediate effect at Andover. We have inaugurated in the modern languages and in Mathematics special courses which cover either two years' work in one, or three years' work in two. Boys selected or permitted to take these courses have so far had little difficulty maintaining the faster pace. Boys accelerating by this means in mathematics are enabled to complete the Calculus before going to college and are thus one course ahead on the usual engineering or scientific program. Boys proceeding at the more rapid pace in languages are likely to gain a real facility in their use by the end of their school years.

We have always offered advanced or honors courses in History and English and several colleges have long recognized this work by advanced placement in these fields in college of the students concerned. Our science departments are studying the possibilities of offering more advanced work and of getting such work recognized by the colleges. Next year we shall offer for the first time an honors course in Chemistry.

Other results of the School and College Study have been the creation of special "advanced placement" examinations, and the acceptance by a number of colleges, including Harvard, of the idea that students may pass off elementary college courses by examination and be admitted to advanced courses. The actual development of these special examinations was the work of another Ford Fund project, the "Twelve-College Study," which paralleled our study. Our boys have taken a lively interest in the first experimental examinations, and of the 50 boys offered the chance to take them only one declined.



NEWS OF ANDOVER

William H. Brown
Fred H. Harrison
Simeon Hyde, Jr.

THE genial editor of this publication, giving me his usual crisp, precise instructions for the writing of this column, says, "Write on anything, but, please, no weather this time." Wiping the mold off the typewriter keys, I say, "What else?" There must be another name for it; this was certainly not a "*Spring Term*."

It was a term of speakers. On April 7 and 8 the "One World Seminar" visited Andover. Made up of representatives of Yugoslavia, Italy, France, England, and Germany, the seminar is a lecture-discussion program in which the separate speakers are closely questioned by members of the student body. On April 17 Robert Bates lectured and showed pictures of the 1952 assault on the world's second highest peak, K-2. Then came Marshall MacDuffie on May 12, the first speaker on the Hosch Foundation, founded by the parents, relatives, and classmates of John Hosch '53. MacDuffie, class of '27, recently returned from a two-month, 10,000 mile trip through Russia. He spoke on Russia in assembly, visited classes, and later met again informally with students for the better part of two days and nights. On May 22 Philo wound up its affairs with a banquet at which the principal speaker was Arthur Schlesinger Jr., Harvard history professor and a chief advisor to the Democratic party. His talk, "The Value of Controversy and Disagreement," stressed the value of informed debate, but ranged in a question period from Indonesia to McCarthy! With these in addition to the regular Wednesday morning assembly speakers, which included such men as Dr. Harlow Shapley, well known astronomer, the students had ample opportunity to become informed.

It was also a term of dramatics. The Musical Clubs together with Abbot Academy began the term with Gilbert and Sullivan's *Mikado*. John Burr made an excellent "wandering minstrel," while Junior Bill Hegeman did everything but burn down George Washington Hall as a cavorting Ko-Ko. As Pooh-Bah, Tom Rose was hilariously sly, proud, and abject. Gilbert and Sullivan's never-never Japan soon yielded to Plautus' Rome for the Latin Players' production of *Mercator*, greeted by the students with some puzzlement but a good deal of amusement.

The new admissions team: Robert W. Sides and Frederick A. Peterson. (story on next page)



To reinforce all this foreign influence, various faculty members are either abroad already or have plans to be there soon. In April Emory Basford sailed for England, where he joins other department heads already abroad: Winfield M. Sides, James H. Grew, and Robert B. Taylor. As part of the new sabbatical leave plan, Leonard F. James, Roger W. Higgins, and Floyd T. Humphries will spend next year in Europe. Roscoe E. Dake will travel extensively in this country, visiting various schools and colleges in a study of possibilities of advanced placement. Richard S. Pieters, the fifth member of the faculty to go on leave, will teach at Princeton under the title of "Visiting Lecturer in Mathematics."

As noted in the Alumni News Section of the April BULLETIN, Robert W. Sides and Frederick A. Peterson become Director of Admissions and Admissions Officer, respectively, on September 1. The date is a mere technicality since both men have been extremely active over the past several months screening the largest number of candidates ever to apply for admission.

Other faculty activity includes the publishing this spring of Dudley Fitts' translation of Euripedes' *Lysistrata*. This lively account of the efforts on the part of Greek ladies to stop the nonsense of war and international bickering by unique and supremely effective means has gained sure recognition and success by being banned in Boston. A carefully selected cast of faculty has recorded the play with great success. Outstanding performances were turned in by Headmaster Kemper, Dean Benedict, and classicist Chase. Mrs. Hallowell carried the difficult title role.

The Addison Gallery, or rather Bartlett H. Hayes, provided an unusual exhibit entitled "Made in P.A.," a showing of the creative endeavors of faculty and other employees of the Academy. Entered were dresses, wood carving, sculpture, oils, watercolors, model boats, full-scale dinghies, musical scores, manuscripts, to mention a few. The show was climaxed on Sunday, June 5, by a recital of soloists playing and singing original compositions, a hesitant but courageous trio playing Bartok, and Debbie Fitts, aged 8, singing her own song "Kats." First prize, judged by Glen Krause and Edmond Meras of the Exeter art department, was won by William L. Schneider, head of the P.A. music department, for his sculpture in ivy wood, oil paintings, furniture and water color.

The foregoing may create the impression that the faculty spends most of its time in exhibiting, reading plays, and leisurely travel. They do, however, teach, evidence of which could be seen and heard as the finalists of the 87th annual Means Essay Contest read before the school on April 22. First prize was won by Hollis Frampton for a fantasy involving a visit of pleasant little men to the P.A. campus. Wallace Tobin's third place "Schline" added a novel and hitherto unexpected dimension to the ancient art of apple polishing.

ATHLETICS

After a particularly disastrous term, athletically speaking, it is comforting to assume that a pluvial May which

blessed us with over fifteen inches of rain and washed out ten varsity contests or the televised McCarthy hearings which left both students and faculty preoccupied, had somewhat stultifying effect on the caliber of our performance in the contests with our northern rivals. However even the most prejudiced observer must secretly confess that the Exonians, thirty-five miles away, were forced to cope with the same climatic conditions, both political and meteorological. The record, sad to say, proved conclusively that Exeter, with five wins in five contests at the varsity level, was much more experienced at weathering adversity than were the Blue teams. The gray spring term had decidedly reddish tinge.

In the opening act, an underdog Andover track squad visited Exeter to face one of the latter's strongest team in recent history. Despite a poor preliminary record, the Blue team had thrown a scare into Exeter by coming in a close second to their New Hampshire opponents in the New England Prep School Interscholastics. But in the dual meet, the Exeter depth overwhelmed 74 2/3 to 42 1/3. Even the stellar performances of Captain Tim Hogen, who won the mile and the 880, and Steve Snyder, a Lower who won both the 100 and 220, were shaded by the achievements of Hunter Cook, three-event winner for Exeter.

While the track tragedy was being exacted at Exeter on the Old campus the Andover lacrosse team was being subjected to a rather rough mauling at the hands of the perennial Red and Gray juggernaut. The Exeter team rolled into town with a near-perfect record, having lost only to a very strong Yale Freshman team by one goal, whereas Coach Dick Lux's Andover team could claim only three wins in eight starts. Despite the rather lopsided 19-9 score, the Andover squad put on a creditable performance. The eventual outcome of the game was not long in doubt, as Exeter scored two goals in the first 90 seconds. The second half, however, was a different story. The thoroughly aroused Andover team not only smothered the powerful Exeter attack, limiting it to three scores, but also pushed in five goals of their own. The play of Captain Hudner throughout the entire season as well as in this particular game was both outstanding and inspiring. Plaudits go also to Merrill Carlsmith, Fritz Okon, Frank Stella, and John Phillips.

Both tennis teams had undefeated records in dual matches, although Andover had run second to Exeter in the New England Interscholastics. This loss proved to be a harbinger, for the P.A. netmen were decisively beaten by a well balanced Red and Gray team 7-2, with Andover taking but two doubles matches. Larry Sears battled stubbornly against Exeter's star, Dick Hoehn, but finally fell 7-9, 6-4, 6-4. During the regular season Sears and Latshaw were the mainstays of a good Andover team while laurels are also due Capt. Bob Cole and Bob Semp.

From our viewpoint the two most disappointing contests were the golf match and the baseball game. After a mediocre preliminary season, Coach Bill Brown's golf team bested both Exeter and Governor Dummer in the th



Alumni Luncheon speaker John A. Lardner '29 continued without pause or expression while his audience roared with laughter.

and final phase of the round robin. The victory gave Andover the cup for the fourth time in five tournaments and seemed to indicate the Blue superiority. Nevertheless, a failure on the part of the Andover shooters to play up to expectations in the final dual match lost them a close 5-4 decision to the Exonians. The pattern of defeat was now almost complete.

The setting for the last act was Brother's Field, where in the week before Commencement an Andover team, strong defensively, took on a slightly favored, heavier hitting Exeter aggregation. Going into the final contest the Blue had a 5-3 record, including a heart-breaking, 2-1, sixteen-inning decision to Deerfield. As expected, the game developed into a pitcher's battle between Andover's great captain, Dick Smith, and Paul Toland, Exeter right hander. Smith should have had a shutout victory, but Andover threw the game away by failing to execute a cut-off play properly. This one gift run was the only score of the game. Later Andover nullified a chance to score the tying run by some very bad base-running, and the Exonians had made a clean sweep in the spring contests. Smith, with an earned run average of $\frac{1}{2}$ a run per game over the season, deserved a better fate than his 4-2 record.

Actually the spring program of athletics had a brighter side. Although we managed to drop all the varsity contests to Exeter, the enthusiastic interest evinced in the various club programs by the student participants is a very healthy sign for the future. Also, statistics show that the Andover teams won more contests at the varsity level than they lost. But for those prone to measure Andover's success on the athletic fields solely on the basis of Andover-Exeter results, and for those among us who take their athletics less philosophically than others, let us hope that the wheel is come full circle" and that when it next stops the winning number will be '55, Blue.

ALUMNI DAY—JUNE 12

Speaking at the Alumni Luncheon, John Lardner '29, author of the recent BULLETIN article, "Are Alumni Necessary?", made the statement that "Almost the whole duty of alumni is to reunite and write checks." Alumni

Day gave ample evidence that according to this criterion our alumni are most conscientious in their duties. It also showed that the qualification "almost" is an important one—that alumni have in fact accepted duties far beyond those specified by Mr. Lardner.

As for the duty to reunite, large numbers of the five-year classes observed it well enough to keep the campus aswarm with alumni, wives, and children of all ages. The twenty-five year class, led by LeRoy B. Pitkin '29, set a new attendance record with some 175, including "camp followers," as they were described by President Paul Abbott '16, of the Alumni Association who presided at the Alumni Luncheon.

As for the check-writing, there were two notable instances of alumni generosity. Chauncy B. Garver presented Headmaster Kemper with a check for \$5,000, representing the fiftieth reunion gift of the class of 1904. Next, John M. McGauley announced that the class of 1929 had succeeded in its efforts to make a tradition of the precedent set last year by '28. He presented Mr. Kemper with a check for \$11,100, the contribution of no less than 152 members of the class (plus donations from Wellesley, Smith, Vassar . . . and Exeter '29), and expressed the hope that succeeding twenty-five year classes would work for the goal of "at least \$10,000."

There is another sort of duty, not mentioned by Mr. Lardner, but, fortunately for the school, widely and most conscientiously accepted by its alumni—that is, the duty of keeping informed about current practices and problems other than financial. The accumulation of detail in Paul Abbott's report of Alumni Association activities makes one realize that a school is indeed fortunate when it can draw upon expert alumni opinion in an era in which change is vital to the maintenance of excellence. As a noteworthy instance, he cited the role of the Educational Policy Committee of the Alumni Council in the revamping of the P.A. curriculum and in the groundwork that led to the School and College Study.

The spirit of cooperative interest was also evident in various Alumni Day gatherings. It is clear that reunions are now thought of as more than a chance to compare



waistlines and swap yarns of the golden days. On Saturday morning a special opportunity was presented by the alumni-faculty seminar, "Andover, Secondary Education and You." The brain-child of the aforementioned Mr. Pitkin, the program presented brief talks by Robert W. Sides, newly appointed Director of Admissions, Frank M. Benton of the faculty, and Dean G. Grenville Benedict. Robert M. Kimball and Stephen H. Stackpole sat as members of the panel, representing the Board of Trustees and the Alumni Council, respectively. William H. Harding '34 of the faculty was moderator. The talks and subsequent discussion centered about such familiar but vital topics as P.A. and college admission policies, the present character of Andover life, and the kind of boy suited to the school. The meeting was an excellent opportunity for alumni to learn something of the current thinking of the school, especially so for those who have children coming along as candidates.

A gratifying interest was shown in various other events of a serious nature scheduled for Saturday morning. The Addison Gallery was one focal point. In addition to the customary showing of student art work was a "Musical Open House," at which by means of recordings and live performances the music department was able to give an idea of the year's work to an audience of 100 including distinguished professional musicians.

Also during the morning was held the second annual meeting of a small but passionately interested group now constituted as the Friends of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library. They have made many valuable gifts to the Library, but as a result of this year's meeting it now appears that their most valuable contribution may be assistance to the librarian in making a study of the library's needs and in presenting plans for improvement to the trustees.

The duty of alumni to see that their school is kept up to the highest standards was nowhere better fulfilled than on the baseball diamond Saturday afternoon. In a big sixth inning featuring hits by Moher '45, Dunn '44, and O'Brien '39, and a smashing slide into the plate by Stevenson '53, the alumni scored four runs to put the varsity down 5-3. Even the class of '29 had pitcher Andy

Rogers on the mound for an inning, the rest of the pitching being handled by Stott '36, Allenby '51, and Harrison '38.

ANOTHER COMMENCEMENT

To the music of the student band playing on the steps of the Addison Gallery, the senior class approaches the Chapel—now, as never before and never again, a dark suited, unsmiling, anonymous unity. Two by two, small to tall, they march across the broad lawn, then divide into two files. Between them comes the procession of their elders, led by the Headmaster and Abbot Stevens, Treasurer of the Board of Trustees. There is a flutter of polite applause as trustees, faculty, and members of the older reunion classes pass into the Chapel. Meanwhile, to the despair of the ushers, the seniors' families surge in and out, torn between desires—one more camera shot or a good seat for the service. Some succeed in both; others remain outside to hear the services through a loudspeaker hung among the trees.

The long-awaited moment is at hand. After the opening prayer we hear the traditional words of the initiation ceremony in which the leading scholars are taken into the *Cum Laude Society*. The class is addressed by the Headmaster, who talks briefly about the purposes of the teacher. Then, rustlings of curiosity, surprise, and gratification as prizes are awarded to seniors distinguished in ability and character. Now, on behalf of the trustees, Mr. Stevens awards the diplomas, reminding the class of the obligation to carry the ideals of the school into later life. The words are traditional, necessary to the significance of the occasion, ever valid. The service closes with a hymn and the School Minister's prayer and benediction. Impassive, the new graduates file out of the Chapel. One sees little of what recollection tells him they must feel at this moment of ending and beginning.

To the resident of Andover Hill, it is like every commencement of recent memory, but one knows that to the class whose moment it is and to their families it is a unique experience. Some have been able to take it for granted; others have seen it come only after long anxiety; still others stand here disappointed in their hopes at the

very end. One is aware of much that lies beneath the surface. There is the delight of all in the achievement of the scholarship boy who has led his class; among those who know, there is perhaps even greater satisfaction in the success of another who has by great effort won his diploma after a most discouraging upper middle year;

then there is great pride in the selfless, unembittered, and, to his classmates, inspiring performance of another who, having failed to graduate, steps forward with the leading scholar to receive the diplomas of his classmates. Commencements are all the same; but each makes its own comment on the process in which we are engaged.

* * * * *

Cum Laude

Roger Nicholas Beilson	David Edward Green
Eliot Lawrence Berson	George Malcolm Holderness
William John Bragg	Charles William Lees
James Merrill Carlsmith	Guy David Mackenzie
William Richard Crowther	Peter Chapman Mohr
James Joseph Curry	Charles John Oberhauser
Robert Dockser	Kenneth Albert Pruett
William Franklin Dove, Jr.	Donald Boyden Ryder
John DuMoulin	George Howard Shapiro
James Bernie Germain	Duncan Campbell Smith
James Alexander Erskine Spencer	

Winners of Major Prizes

Faculty Prize	William Franklin Dove, Jr.
Byer Memorial Prize	William Franklin Dove, Jr.
Fuller Prize	Richard Courtney Starratt
Bierer Prize	Robert Baylor Semple, Jr.
Improvement Prize	Louis Joseph Gonnella
Kingsbury Prize	Robert Elihu Sigal
Schweppe Prize	Peter Edwin Gerschefski
Stearns Prize	Roger Bruce Hardy
Yale Bowl	Timothy Ladd Hogen

RETIREMENT OF L. DENIS PETERKIN

L. Denis Peterkin this year retires after 22 years as Head of the Latin Department.

Before coming to Phillips Academy Mr. Peterkin had had a wide and varied experience. Born in Barbadoes, British West Indies, he took his Bachelor's and Master's degrees at Durham University, and held a variety of teaching posts in England, Trinidad, and British Guiana. His teaching career was interrupted and supplemented by service in France, 1914-1918, as Captain in the Highland Light Infantry, B.E.F. and as Education Officer to the 10th Infantry Brigade. After post-war study at the London School of Economics he came to this country to teach at Harvard, where he was Assistant Professor and Tutor in Classics and English until 1932.

As head of the Latin department he has kept the study of Latin flourishing, and has been uncompromising in his insistence on a high standard of achievement. Those men who have worked in his department have acknowledged with gratitude the freedom and confidence with which he has invested them as teachers. It is due to him that boys in the second year of Latin are carefully grouped according to ability and achievement; and to him also

goes the credit for the annual Latin play—usually of Plautus—and the Latin Declamation Contest.

His own teaching has been illuminated by his practical background as a military man and his wide knowledge of Classical and English literature. He worked on the principle embodied in Seneca's maxim—"non scholae sed vitae discimus." He has resolutely maintained ability to translate at sight as the real test of a boy's proficiency.

In keeping with his deep interest in art—as witnessed by his own collection of paintings—he has fostered the growth of the school's classical collection of coins, jewelry, frescoes and vases.

We cannot yet bid him Ave atque Vale or hail him—adapting a Lucretian phrase—as one of those who "quasi cursores lampada doctrinae tradunt." For Peter is still in his prime—"iam senior, sed cruda deo viridisque senectus"—and at his best as a teacher. In recognition of these merits and of his past career, the John Hay Whitney Foundation has honoured him with an Emeritus professorship. This coming year he will be Visiting Professor in the Humanities (Classics and English) at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Penna. We congratulate him on this appointment and wish him and Faith many years of health, service and happiness.

A.G.G.

DEATHS

1886—ARTHUR L. GREENE, May 8, 1954	1893—FRANKLIN C. RISING, July 13, 1950	1902—PHILIP W. FOSTER, April 13, 1954
1888—WILLIAM H. PEABODY, October 7, 1952	1894—F. HOWARD COLLINS, December 11, 1953	1902—GUY P. GANNETT, April 24, 1954 (See 1902 Notes)
1890—ARTHUR G. CUMMINGS, April 8, 1954 (See 1890 Notes)	1897—RICHARD H. EDWARDS, April 7, 1954	1902—HUNTER U. LIGHT, April 5, 1954
1891—FREDERICK L. THOMPSON, June 10, 1953	1897—ROBERT A. KINNE, December 19, 1953	1903—C. WHITNEY CARPENTER, JR., April 6, 1954
1893—HENRY W. BOYNTON, May 1948	1897—JOSEPH WINTERBOTHAM, April 19, 1954	1904—A. WATSON ARMOUR, November 6, 1953
1893—C. A. THEODORE HOFFMAN, March 13, 1954	1898—FLOYD H. EVANS, April 11, 1954	1904—SHELDON HODGE, May 28, 1954
		1904—JOSEPH H. STANLEY, April 1954

1906—**ROBERT C. BROWN**, March 7, 1954
 1908—**JOSEPH A. DAUGHERTY**
 1908—**EDWIN W. HUGHES**, December 15, 1953
 1908—**JOHN A. INGERSOLL**, March 23, 1954
 1910—**CHARLES C. MORRISON, JR.**, April 13, 1953
 1910—**JOHN D. PRINCE**, April 18, 1954
 1911—**C. HAROLD DeKLYN**, March 7, 1954
 1913—**EUGENE L. BULSON**, April 13, 1954
 1914—**GEORGE J. DUNBAUGH**, May 11, 1954
 1914—**RALPH P. HOWELL**, May 14, 1954
 1914—**DANIEL W. TRUE**, December 1951
 1915—**DONALD E. SUESS**, February 17, 1954
 1916—**ELBERT C. INGRAM**, April 4, 1954
 1928—**HENRY BUNTING**, April 15, 1954
 1935—**JOHN LYMAN**
 1943—**CORNELIUS B. MEAGAN, JR.**, March 16, 1954
 1950—**WILLIAM H. McKIM**, April 10, 1954
 (See 1950 Notes)

1889—**CHARLES T. PEABODY**, 85, died in Laramie, Wyoming on May 12. After graduation from Andover he did railroad surveying work in Wyoming. He then switched to New York where for many years he was in charge of surveying for many of Long Island's boulevards. Upon retirement he returned to Laramie. He is survived by two sisters, Miss Grace Peabody and Mrs. Katherine P. Nice.

1893—**HENRY L. De FOREST** died on March 18 in Plainfield, N. J. Following Andover, he attended Yale, graduating in 1897. During his career he was a lawyer in New York City and was a director or officer of several businesses. Prominent in local Red Cross and Community Chest work, he was also a Trustee emeritus of the Hotchkiss School. He is survived by his widow and two daughters.

1898—**EDWIN A. STEBBINS**, 75, died in Rochester, N. Y. on June 6. A long time resident of Rochester he was Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Rochester Savings Bank at the time of his death, and had served as President of the Bank from 1927-1951. Active in a wide variety of civic endeavors, he participated in almost every major civic fund effort from 1914 until his death. One of his special interests was the YMCA. Following graduation from Yale in 1902, he lived and worked in Rochester throughout his life. He



is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mr. George T. Swan, a sister Miss Jane Stebbins and five grandchildren.

1899—**ROBERT L. BLACK**, 73, died on January 24. Following Andover he attended Yale and then the Harvard Law School. Throughout his life he practiced law in Cincinnati. During World War I he served with the Army and then on the American Peace Commission. He was a former Trustee of the University of Cincinnati, president of the Mercantile Library Association, and a founder of the Cincinnati Country Day School. He was also president of the Little Miami RR. He is survived by his widow, three sons, Robert L. Jr., Harrison and David; a daughter, Mrs. Frances Turner, and a sister, Mrs. Margaret B. Moleslin.

1902—**HORACE W. PAINE**, 70, died on May 26 in Westport, Conn. After graduation from Andover he attended Harvard, and then entered the publishing business with McClure Publications. Moving to Westport he engaged in real estate and philatelic activities, and was one of the largest dealers in U.S. Stamps in the East. He is survived by two sisters; Mrs. Marion P. Stevens and Mrs. Elizabeth P. Collins, two sons, Whiton and Malcolm; and a grandson.

1904—**DOWNING P. BROWN** died in Boston on April 1st. Following Andover, he was graduated from Williams College, and then entered the paper and pulp industry which constituted his life work. At the time of his death he was senior vice-president of the Brown Company, one of the world's largest paper and pulp firms. He also held high management positions in the Brown Corporation, La Tuque, Que. He is survived by his wife and two brothers, Orton and William.

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1886

FARNHAM YARDLEY, Llewellyn Park, West Orange, N. J.

JOHN CROSBY has resigned as Director of General Mills, Inc., Northwestern National Bank and Northwest Bancorporation, and as Trustee of Farmers & Mechanics Savings Bank, Dunwoody Institute, Minneapolis Institute of Arts and Minneapolis Foundation—a very impressive list of connections. . . . **ERNEST HEPPENHEIMER** was formerly Judge of the New Jersey Court of Errors and Appeals and president of the Colonial Life Insurance Co. and now chairman of the Board of Directors, and a Director of The Trust Co. of New Jersey, the Provident Institution for Savings and the Citizens Northern Valley National Bank of Englewood. . . . **GEORGE ROCKWOOD** lives at Harwichport in the summer and confesses to feeling hale and hearty. His son George graduated from Andover two years ago and is now a junior at Bowdoin. . . .

JOHN STRONG is about to move from La Canada to Santa Barbara. He says, "Am carrying my business with me, which, as before, is making the goodness of God known and His grace through His Son. One of the best things that ever happened to me took place when my father sent me to Andover. My! What a school! At the age of 87 plus 1 am only beginning to realize it! . . . Your secretary is Chairman of the Board of Jenkins Bros. Inc. and Jenkins Bros. Limited, Montreal and of the First National Bank of West Orange, N. J. [Editor's note: The above news items of the class of 1886 seem to us highly distinctive. We salute your activities and interests.]

1890

EDWARD S. PAGE, 270 Porter St., Melrose 76, Mass.

"Town mourns Death of Pastor
 Headed First Church for nearly Fifty Years"

So reads a nearly column obituary on the front page of the *Middleboro Gazette* April 15, 1954. The beloved pastor whose death was mourned was our classmate **ARTHUR G. CUMMINGS**, and a fine looking gentleman he was, if his front page picture was a good likeness. He graduated from Harvard University in 1894. After tutoring, obtaining a degree in Pedagogy from a New York State Normal School and serving as Principal of High Schools he gave up teaching and entered the Andover Theological School and graduated in 1905 with the degree of Bachelor of Theology. Shortly thereafter he went to Middleboro and was ordained as minister of the First Church. Last November in recognition of his having served as minister for 48 years the Chapel of Green Church was dedicated in his name.

He was the dean of the Middleboro clergy and had served First Church longer than any preceding clergyman. Mr. Cummings' life was dedicated to the service of others and he was

greatly missed by all who knew him. His widow and a son and daughter and one grandchild survive him.

1893

HENRY W. BEAL, 270 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.

Although 1954 was not a reunion year for '93, nevertheless your Secretary did attend some of the proceedings on June 12th and 13th, including the Alumni Luncheon where provision was made for the "Old Guard" near the Head Table, the Commencement exercises in the Chapel and later the Headmaster's Luncheon in the Memorial Gym. No one from '93 was present to join me at any of these functions but I did find a fellow traveler G. C. Goss of '90. . . . True to his word, ED AUTEN sent me his copy of the "Masque," the photographs of the entire school and of the graduating class taken in the spring of '93. I had no difficulty in recognizing members of our Class but it was not so easy to make them out in the larger group. One noticeable feature stood out in contrast with the present, every boy wore a hat, usually a derby, or the younger boys a cap. No bare heads. These photographs, fully thirty inches square, I delivered to the Alumni Office Saturday morning. . . . There is, of course, much of interest in the "Masque." For instance its reference to the presidential election in November of 1892. In a poll of the school, 274 voted for Harrison, Republican, 104 for Cleveland, Democratic, and 12 for Bidwell, the Prohibition Candidate.

I attended that Saturday morning a meeting of the "Friends of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library," recently organized, which I joined last year, its object—to bring to the attention of the Alumni the important role the library plays in the education of the students and in its assistance to the Faculty. It has, for example, the Taylor Collection of Americana and the Charles H. Forbes Collection of Virgiliana, the finest probably in the country. If you have books you no longer have use for, or room for, send them to the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library. Miss Eades, the Librarian, can always find a place for them or a way to dispose of them. . . . I made a tour of the sanctuary. The rhododendrons and mountain laurel were magnificent as were the last of the azaleas, the yellow and gold. . . . Andover Hill, in the springtime and any time, one of the beauty spots of the country, inspires the visitor with its spirit and atmosphere of contentment.

1897

ARTHUR A. THOMAS, 1002 Union Trust Bldg., Providence 3, R. I.

BUTLER—A postal from LAWRENCE, sorrowing in Bermuda last Spring, advised that he was well and that he enjoyed very much *The Phillippian* forwarded to him. . . . WHEELER—FROST has returned from 2½ months holiday abroad, during which he attended the marriage of his daughter, Betty, after which he covered 1100 miles through Southern France, Spain and Switzerland with "no rainy

day," during which he enjoyed "haircuts at 15¢" and "trolley rides at 1¼¢." . . . CLARK—ED has retired from active practice of architecture and reports that "my family is storing up quite an Andover tradition. First my brother in 1894, and then myself 1897, then my son 1922, next his son 1952 and next Fall still another son." His only regret seems to be that he is "growing frightfully old." . . . McNEIL—MAC is "continuing to be active in the business and just back from a short stay in Florida which I enjoyed very much." Unhappily his younger daughter died last Fall after an illness of about two years. . . . FREUND—SANFORD sails for foreign parts in July to attend a meeting of the International Bar Association in Monte Carlo and a meeting of the International Law Association in Edinburgh, the latter having been founded in 1873. . . . THE SECRETARY—He attended the recent Alumni Day at Andover together with our classmates CROPLEY, FRENCH and FREUND—a perfect rare June day on Andover Hill, which never looked more lovely, and an unusually large attendance of alumni and guests. It really was "tops," as to such occasions, inspired in large measure by the Headmaster, whose worthwhile leadership was evidenced throughout the day.

1898

EDGAR B. SHERRILL, University Press, 33 University Road, Cambridge, Mass.

EDWIN ALLEN STEBBINS, whose passing on June 6, 1954 brought to a close a life filled with good enterprises, was born in Oswego, N. Y. in 1879, and after his years with '98 at Andover and graduation from Yale in 1902, returned to his boyhood home of Rochester, where the rest of his exceptionally active

days were spent. His livelihood was gained in the banking business from the start. From 1927 until 1951 he served as president of the Rochester Savings Bank, after that becoming Chairman of the Board.

Allen's father, Henry H. Stebbins, was pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church of Rochester, whereas Allen's desire to contribute to his community centered around the Y.M.C.A. He was Chairman of the committee which built the new Y.M.C.A. building in 1914, while he was also serving as its president from 1910 to 1916. In 1911 he was Chairman of the "Men and Religion Forward Movement" sponsored by the Y.M.C.A., and continuously during his life was called on by the Y. and responded with taking charge of many of its activities. Always interested in philanthropic work, he was at various times connected with a number of philanthropic organizations in the city. He was President of the Rochester General Hospital, and helped to create the Community Chest of Rochester following the War Chest drive of 1918.

Allen's first wife, Bessie de Wolf Ward, died in 1927, and later he married Mrs. Kingman Nott Robbins, who lives at their home at 935 East Avenue, Rochester. His daughter, Mrs. George T. Swan, and five grandchildren live at 129 Brookside Drive. Allen's life was one of great usefulness to his community and a fine example of the type that makes our country truly great, and as a Class we are proud of his record.

GILBERT T. AMSDEN. A good letter from Bert says he is still alive and kicking, can play 18 holes of golf and after a winter's vacation in the South has gone to his fishing camp in the Adirondacks. While on his southern trip he called on ARTHUR BARNWELL who is living in retirement at his family home at

1899—front row: Mary Kimball, Mrs. Kimball, Wagar, Mrs. Roberts, Roberts, Dreisbach, Stern; second row: Hill, Townsend, Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. Littlefield, Littlefield, Mrs. Wallace, Wallace; third row: Williams, Cass, Kimball.



Beaufort, South Carolina after a life in the New York financial world. Many of us remember Arthur for the graceful way in which he hauled down flies in the outfield on the baseball team, as well as his gracious ways, and it was nice to hear from him.

1899

CHARLES N. KIMBALL, Sistersville, W. Va.

Your secretary has little news to impart in this Bulletin. More items could be printed provided more '99ers supplied information about themselves and other '99ers. . . . The following members of the Class attended the Yale '03 dinner at the Links Club, in New York, on May 7: K. D. CLARK, CHARLES W. LITTLEFIELD, HENRY ROOT STERN, E. P. TOWNSEND, ANSON WAGAR and H. MITCHELL WALLACE. . . . CHARLIE LITTLEFIELD's recent election as president of the United States Seniors Golf Association was announced by Toastmaster Paul Abbott at the Alumni Luncheon. Charlie has already served a term as president of the American Golf Assn. and, accompanied by Mrs. Littlefield, made a trip to England a few years ago with the Walker Cup golf team for the biennial competition; he should, therefore, at least, be on familiar speaking terms with old Mr. Par, as well as with Old Man Bogey. . . . "Murder will out," as well as other events. At our Class dinner, a member inadvertently disclosed the fact that HARRY STERN had been decorated with the DSC for heroism in World War I. Harry has been quite secretive regarding this honor, unexpectedly exposed at the dinner to his great embarrassment. . . . It might also be added that Harry is a trustee of Hofstra College at Hempstead, L. I., and left Andover by plane Saturday night in order to be present and wear his appropriate silks in the procession at Commencement there on Sunday. . . . Dean IRVINE GODDARD's address has been changed from c/o Hotel Beechwood, Summit, N. J., to c/o Hotel Suburban, same city.

1902

WARD McLANAHAN, 1111 Pine Street, Hollidaysburg, Pa.

It is with deepest sympathy and regret to the families, friends and classmates that the following reports are made.

Miss Helen E. Charles writes that her brother, our classmate FREDERICK WILLIAM CHARLES of 57th East Elm Street, Chicago, suffered a slight stroke on Feb. 23, grew steadily worse and died on the 26th. During the last five or six years of his life he was totally blind and taken care of by his family. During these final years, six months of which were spent on his "little farm," he enjoyed life as best he could by radio, his talking book, and war dog "Whiskers," a veteran of the South Pacific in World War II. He is survived by Helen E. Charles at the above address, and Walter F. (Andover 1897), Albert N., and Catherine E. Charles.

HUNTER U. LIGHT of 101 Sanford Street, East Orange, N. J., died following several attacks of angina pectoris at his home on April

5, 1954. Hunter, one of the oldest members of our class later graduated as a civil engineer from M.I.T. in 1906. Previous to entering Andover he served as a machinist's mate with the Atlantic Fleet during the Spanish American War. For a time after college he was with Westinghouse and Standard Oil, then as structural steel designer at the U. S. Naval Yard in Brooklyn. During World War I he was shop superintendent at the Public Works Department and later master mechanic, in which position he remained until his retirement in 1942. He is survived by his wife Margaret, at the above address, and three sons—Carl, Theodore and Hubert, and two daughters, Mrs. Madaleine L. Biller and Mrs. Marjorie L. Jones. There are eleven grandchildren.

Mrs. Lelie H. Foster writes that PHILIP W. FOSTER of 160 Middle Neck Road, Long Island, N. Y., whom we all remember as one of the high standing men in our class, had been in ill health for the past several years, died on April 6, 1954. His ashes were buried in the Old South Cemetery at Andover. Phil was a very noted landscape artist during his active years. His work was town and city planning, layout of new towns, parks, playgrounds, development of industrial housing and institutional projects all over the United States. He was awarded many prizes for the designs and work which he supervised. The only survivor mentioned is his wife at the above address.

No finer tribute can be expressed than that taken from the *Kennebec Journal* concerning the death of GUY GANNETT.

"He was one of Augusta's most illustrious sons—a champion of every cause to improve the cultural, governmental and economic life of his State and Nation. And whenever these were threatened from without, he threw his personal and business resources into the defense of his country. As the president and principal owner of five newspapers and two radio stations he devoted their resources and his own energy to developing and strengthening the communities they serve. His intense interest in public affairs was grounded on his own active participation in politics, including service in the Maine House and Legislature.

"As he acquired newspaper properties, he modernized them. Latest printing techniques were introduced, and a breadth, variety and balance of content provided far in advance of what average papers of similar size offer. The papers and radio stations, under his guidance, have offered their facilities in support of charitable, philanthropic and public welfare agencies on a scale that challenges comparison. He earned a place among those gifted men who, with tremendous strength, vision and courage, developed modern Maine."

Guy passed away on April 24, 1954 with a heart attack while attending meetings of the American Newspaper Publishers Association in New York. He is survived by his wife, son John H. Gannett of the *Kennebec Journal*, Augusta, Maine, also Jean Gannett Williams and four grandsons, and three granddaughters.

No further details are available concerning the death of JOE CLEVELAND who died in Dallas, Texas in October 1953.

Am mighty sorry to have to apparently turn this report into an obituary column, but we else can one do with this super modest class of 1902—Surely something is happening constantly in our lives which would be of interest to us, the surviving members. Let us see if we can have some more cheerful happy news for the fall BULLETIN.

1904

CHAUNCEY B. GARVER, 20 Exchange Place, New York 5, N. Y.

A news letter has been sent to all members of the class giving an account of our 50th reunion. The picture taken at reunion will be found in this issue of the BULLETIN. The following members of the class attended the reunion: D. E. BIGWOOD; J. H. DERBY; EATON; R. K. FLETCHER; C. B. GARVE; J. N. JORDAN; J. A. KYDD; R. C. OTHEMAN; L. W. PERRIN; L. R. PORTEOUS; A. SHERRILL and J. W. WILLIAMS.

WILLISTON FORD, who has retired from the ministry and who is now living at 7 Los Angeles Drive, Vista, Calif., lost his wife last winter and found it impossible to carry out his plans for returning to Andover for our 50th reunion. LeROY M. KELLAS had expected to come to the reunion, but was obliged to cancel his plans because of the sudden death of his wife on May 22nd. His present address is 75 Brunswick Street, Rochester 7, N. Y. . . . JAMES L. HALL is head of the James L. Hall Company, wholesale dealers in Pacific Coast woods, with headquarters at 220 Montgomery Street, San Francisco. He found it impossible to make the trip for our reunion. . . . RUDOLPH G. LEED, who still lives in Richmond, Ind., wrote that his own health had greatly improved but that he was prevented from coming back to the reunion, which he had been looking forward for five years, by the illness of his wife. . . . JAMES WALLER MARSHALL is now living in Tryon, N. C. He says that he has been member of the Coronary Club since 1947, but still does not understand why the class of 1904 is so decrepit that they had to be housed in the Infirmary for reunion. His oldest son, Tom, was killed in action in Italy in 1944 while a junior at Yale. He has a younger son, James Jr., living in Summit, N. J.

FRANZ SCHNEIDER is Executive Vice President of the Newmont Mining Corporation, 14 Wall Street, N. Y. C., and a director in many other corporations. He was one of the men appointed by ex-President Herbert Hoover in February to form a special task force to investigate Government procurement methods and to make recommendations. He has in the past served the Federal Government in a number of important positions, including that of Deputy Administrator of the War Shipping Administration in World War II. . . . GEORGE H. TOWNSEND enjoyed a Mediterranean Cruise with his wife last winter, but while in London on his way home suffered a heart attack which prevented his coming to the reunion. George's permanent address is 41 Whitney Avenue, New Haven, Conn., and he spends his summers in Essex, Conn. . . .



1904—front row: Harvey, Mrs. Harvey, Miss Harvey, Bigwood, Mrs. Derby, Mrs. Garver, Derby; second row: Sherrill, Sherrill, Mrs. Jordan, Williams, Otheman, Kydd, Perrin; third row: Jordan, Otheman, Garver, Fletcher.

HAROLD E. WEBSTER is Chairman of the Board of Pratt & Lambert, Inc., 75 Tonawanda Street, Buffalo, N. Y. He also wrote that he greatly regretted being unable to return for the reunion.

1906

WY S. DEMING, South Mountain Road, New City, Rockland County, New York.

From Bristol, Conn., comes the announcement that on April 8, 1954, the Board of Directors of the E. Ingraham Co. elected **EDWARD INGRAHAM** Chairman of the Board.

In the April *BULLETIN* I was not able to give more than **HOWARD K. JACKSON's** new address. Since then he has written that "After spending 30 years in Chicago I am retiring from active business in April. Mrs. Jackson and I are going to spend the summer on Cape Cod and enjoy the salt water and marsh shells." **W. J. (BILL) KNOX** wrote just too late last March for his letter to be included in the April *BULLETIN*. I include it now because it is just as interesting now as it was last March. On "... Tuesday, March 23, 1954 about 40 Andover graduates and families had the honor to welcome Dr. John M. Kemper ... who was a guest of Mr. Cameron, Headmaster of Ransom School, Coconut Grove in Miami, Fla. Mr. Cameron showed colored movies of Andover, which brought ancient memories to us all. Dr. Kemper gave a very inspiring talk which was greatly enjoyed by all. ... I had quite a talk with Dr. Kemper and have agreed to form an alumni association for South Florida." **ARTHUR R. BUTTS (MERRITT)** says he has nothing new to report, but he posts a definite challenge when he says that he is looking forward to our 50th in '56 and says that "If I'm feeling as well then as now I'll be starting that Alumni ball game." I am sure we are all counting on seeing that, and second **FRED MURPHY** when he writes that "We are all steamed up about returning for our fiftieth and this includes **BILL KNOX** from Miami Springs of whom I see quite a lot these days, either at my house or at his."

1907

JOHN FRANK STEVENS, 97 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn 2, New York.

HICKOX, CHARLES V. While our Class Agent has been very busy in the handling of our Class Alumni Funds for some time, he is going to be very much busier in the very near future, as he has accepted the Chairmanship of the Committee for the Evaluation of the Lighthouse Programme and Plan for the Future of this splendid organization in New York. The results of this work should be of great personal reward and satisfaction to him. ... **Bark Hickox** in the class of 1954 has been accepted at Yale University this Fall and Chat, his brother, has been accepted at Cornell University where he will study mechanical engineering. Chat has just graduated from the Brooks School at North Andover.

1908

JOSEPH S. KIMBALL, 24 Federal Street, Boston 10, Mass.

FRANCIS E. PATTON, formerly chief engineer of the Consolidated Beattie Mines, Duparquet, Canada, has recently retired and is now living at Rancho Santa Fe, Calif. It is with sincere regret that we report the death of our classmate, **JOHN INGERSOLL**, who passed away at his winter home in Florida. Johnnie married Eleanor Buckley whose grandfather was the founder of the Aetna Life Ins. Co. and later he was Governor of Connecticut. John had three daughters and a son, John Avery, Jr. While at Andover he may be remembered as **DICK MERRITT's** roommate. He graduated from Yale Sheffield in the Class of 1911. His residence was Prospect Avenue, Hartford, Conn. All his business life he was identified with the insurance business in Hartford, Conn. We have just learned of the loss of our following classmates: **JOSEPH A. DAUGHERTY**, **HAROLD DeCOURCY**, **EMMETT BRANN**, **EDWIN W. HUGHES**. The last report we had of Joseph A. Daugherty he was connected with the Pennsylvania Coal & Coke Corporation in Barnesboro, Pa.

1909

WALTER H. SNELL, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I.

The 45th reunion of 1909 started off on Friday afternoon with a cocktail party given by **CARLETON KIMBALL** at his home in Andover, with the following present:—**ED REILLY**, **JIM BEALE**, **LENNY BURDETT**, **WELLS PECK** and the class secretary. Three of these were unable to remain over for other functions because of various common June ceremonies and engagements, but **ELBRIDGE PIERCE** augmented the number at the Alumni Luncheon. ... The sharing of headquarters at Graham House with 1914 furnished more enjoyment and fellowship than the small delegation from 1909 could have provided for itself. It should be explained that this arrangement was made by the Alumni Office and was not a preconceived brother-act on the part of the two class secretaries. ... Four were in attendance at the class dinner—**WELLS PECK**, **LENNY BURDETT** and Mrs. Burdett, and your class secretary. Headmaster Johnny Kemper dropped in early for a brief visit in his regular rounds but stayed longer. He was inadvertently served with the main course and made a sudden decision to remain and enjoy it, with the remark that this was the first dinner he had had in peace in ten days. From the record, it appears that the reunions of the class of 1909 are conducive to serenity and tranquility.

CHARLES C. MIEROW, House-Prof of Brick House in our last year and an honorary member of 1909, dropped in on your secretary for a visit this spring, for the first meeting since leaving the Hill in 1909. He is retired and is enjoying some speaking and writing. ... **WELLS PECK**, our Class Agent, is Director of the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association, Trustee of the Polyclinic Hospital, and Director of the Fifth Avenue Association, besides still being very active in his business. ... **ELBRIDGE PIERCE** retired from law practice five years ago and since then has been doing a little light farming and bee-raising in southwestern Michigan. His daughter, Mary, was graduated from the Webber-Douglas School of Dramatics in London, last June, but, as Elbridge says, "hasn't quite made Broadway yet." ... **NATE REED** is Vice President in charge of sales, with the Wheeling Steel Corporation. ... **STAN PARTRIDGE** reports retirement and some travel, but nothing else new. ... **LENNY BURDETT** appeared in a familiar role at the Commencement Varsity-Alumni baseball game, actively and vigorously administering the pre-game infield practice for the Alumni team and equally vigorously coaching from the bench to a 5-3 victory.

1913

DAVID C. HALE, Lt. Col., USAF, 60 Fearing Street, Amherst, Mass.

Lt. Colonel **FRANK DUNBAUGH** has been appointed a delegate to the Ninth Plenary Assembly of the World Federations of Associations for the United Nations which meets in Geneva this summer. This organization acts

as a sounding board for the U. N. Assembly. The November issue of this magazine will carry further news of this important activity. . . . Our roster starts with "OTT" *AUTY* and ends with *KNIGHT WOOLLEY*, both going strong. "OTT" is an electrical engineer and *KNIGHT* is a New York banker. *GEORGE F. BAKER* is with the Electrolux Co., N. Y. C., and sells the best products made. *HOWARD BALDWIN* and bride sailed for Europe in May—combination business and pleasure; business in his London office; pleasure on the Riviera. "BUNK" *BARKER* says he had some rich relatives, but lost their address. However, "BUNK" is in the chips according to his check to the Alumni Fund. Quoting *RANDY BARTLETT*, he says that when his daughter and two children visit he is reminded of the Old Howard Theatre ad—"Something doing every minute." *FREDERICK "BLACKIE" BLACKALL*, Past-President of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, was recently guest speaker before the Yale Engineering Association. His subject was "European Influence on American Industry." "TOMMY" *BRADFORD* sent a nice check to the Alumni Fund, but omitted mention of himself. He hails from Greenville, Del. The *HOWARD BREEDINGS* vacationed in Florida where they became enthusiastic shell collectors. Daughter Margie caught the measles, but it did not cramp her style. From down in South Portland, Me., we hear frequently from "STU" *BULLIVANT*. *FRANK "BUCK" BUXTON* can't forget the Alumni Fund because he keeps a memo in his monthly bill folder, a system most gratifying to a Class Agent. The "ART" *CHATTERTONS* announce a second grandson, James Richard C. Jr. They say it was a long wait, but now the ice is broken. "DV" *GARSTIN* sent a handsome check, but no news. We are a greedy crowd and want a letter, please. Susan Greene, attractive daughter of Colonel and Mrs. *RICHARDSON L. "DICK" GREENE*, graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Connecticut College in June. The parents, justly proud, won't say whom Susan takes after. You met Susan at 1913 Reunion last year. *JOHNNY HAMILTON*, a damned good Philadelphia lawyer, is busy at his desk with more than usual interest in Andover. "DAN" *HANNA* puts the Alumni Fund second only to his grandchildren of which the brood is growing. "CASEY" *JONES* says it is easy to remember his birthday, May 24, because it's the Queen's Birthday—Now I know why Jones Seafood is so good—"prepared to the Queen's taste." *DR. STEVE JONES*, leading Boston surgeon, is devoted to Andover and is present at all P.A. functions which time permits him to attend. "JOE" *MAININI* graced our 1913 luncheon last spring with his presence. He promises to be at the informal reunion next fall. The *ARTHUR MEDLICOTTS* are living on Jones Seafood so I should say 'prepared to the Queen's and Medlicott's taste.' Another big check from *W. FRANK MILLER*. Many thanks, Frank. The "BOB" *REIDS* was in Florida recently where they hoped to see the *ROBERT COOKS*. "ARCHIE" *ROOSEVELT* and *JACK WILEY* are laying the groundwork



1914—front row: Henn, Hulbert, Snell, Reid, Clarkson '55, A. Clarkson, Elsas; second row Mrs. Henn, Howe, Mrs. Howe, Mrs. Reid; third row: Mrs. Hulbert, Day, Sullivan, Fletch Winters, Daley; fourth row: J. Clarkson, Hatch, Clough, Leonard, Greene, Moore, St. Hill, M Erving, Erving; fifth row: Shattuc, Ames, Space, Palmer, Ogrea, St. Hill, Mrs. St. Hill.

for 1913 luncheons in New York next winter. It's a great idea—lots of fun—the luncheons—Don't know about the groundwork, but we will let them work that out. I would like to rush "BOOKER RUSSELL" for some news, but he is a generous donor so I have to be tactful. Yachtsman, *ERNST C. "ERNIE" SCHMIDT* has been secretary of the Lake Geneva Yacht Club for twenty years. When the season opens he has time only for yachting and the Andover Alumni Fund. *WINTHROP R. "WIN" SCUDDER* is the backbone of the Boston 1913 luncheon club.—He always finds time and money for Andover—Great feller, Win. I understand "BEV" *THOMPSON* is going to start living on Jones Seafood when the weather gets cool down Texas way. When I opened *BERNIE TITCHE*'s envelope a generous check fairly popped out. All I can say is no news except "BERNIE" is busy making money for Andover. *HAROLD F. "HAL" VOLK* sent in a check for 1954 and 1955 Alumni Fund. The Volks have a new baby daughter, Susan Turner Volk, born Jan. 30, 1954. *JOHN W. "JACK" WHITE* extends a warm welcome to '13ers if they find themselves waiting for a plane at the Pan American Airways Bldg. at the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport. *KIRK WINSTON*, a staunch Andover supporter, writes "May her high standards continue unimpaired." *PHILIP D. "PHIL" WOODBRIDGE* sent in his 'Dun Preventative and Conscience Balm,' as he calls it. Phil and Marion drove in recently in their Volkswagen to see us. Last on our roster, but occupying a high place in our hearts is *KNIGHT WOOLLEY*. Knight is senior partner in Brown Brothers, Harriman & Co.

1914

RAYMOND F. SNELL, 63 Wall Street, New York 5, New York.

You have all heard by newsletter about the wonderful Reunion we had. It was one of those experiences which make every returnee swear he will never miss another. . . . *FRITZ BUCHOLZ* was one of those who because of pressure of business in Omaha and distance,

could not be present. As President of Omaha Steel Works, he writes that he is beginning take things a little more easily and let the younger element assume responsibility. . . . *DICK PRESTON* unfortunately could not attend Reunion by reason of being in Europe. Dick has been rector of All Saints Church, Worcester, since 1933. A native of Arlington, he has spent his entire ministry in Massachusetts. . . . *BILL DRAYTON*'s son, John, Rutgers 1951, is a lieutenant in the Air Force and had a tour of duty in Korea. His second son, Bill, Rutgers 1952, is in the Army Chemical Center in Maryland. . . . *ORSON KINNEY* is a colonel in the Air Force, located at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, in control of materials for production of aircraft. His son is a Navy pilot, flying heavy transport in the Pacific area. He was an Ace on the *Crier Enterprise*. Orson also has four daughters. *SAX FLETCHER*'s daughter, Alice, was married May 8th to Jarvis Marion Freymann, Washington, son of Dr. and Mrs. John J. Freymann of Omaha. . . . *FRANK BALCH* daughter, Virginia, was graduated from Vassar June 11th. . . . *HARVEY HOOD* unfortunately could not attend Reunion because of conflict with a Dartmouth Trustees' Meeting. . . . *JACK MACKINLAY* was in New York recently on his way home from Europe. He has a swell visit with him. He is a partner in Atkins, Kroll & Co., San Francisco. . . . *GREG COMSTOCK* is Vice President of Eastern Metal Products Company with office at 233 Broadway, N. Y. C. . . . *WOLFGANG KAHLER*'s book, *Giant Dwarf*, has been recently published in French. He has been elected a fellow of "The Men of the Tree" and has been in Israel as agent of the government to attend a tree-planting festival. . . . *ALEC TWOMBLEY* is doing a booming business in his boat yard in Yarmouth, Me. With much regret the deaths are reported of *DANIEL TRUE* in December 1951 from sudden heart attack, and of *GEORGE J. DUBAUGH* on May 11, 1954 in Pasadena, Cal. . . . Don't forget a contribution to the Alumni Fund—if you have not already sent it in. Make it a vote of confidence in Andover. . .

KE FREE who was Chief Industrial Engineer with Wiegand Company for many years resigned and is now associated with Endon Oil Company, Greensburg, Penna. He is in charge of distribution of tires, batteries and accessories and reports that business is good.

1915

FRANCIS HARTLEY, JR., Frenchman's Lane, Portsmouth, N. H.

TED ALLEN became a grandfather for the first time, three months ago. Ted is in charge of Research and Development for Remington-Union, Inc. **BILL ADAMS** is contemplating a short trip to England and Scotland in the early fall. Bill's allotment of grandchildren is three.

ALL ALLISON writes that he is not old enough to be a grandfather. **JOE ARCHBALD**, Jr., is owner of Archbald Associates, 1053 Main Street, Buffalo 9, N. Y. We are rooting long for our classmate, **FRED CRANE**, our popular class agent, to be elected a trustee of the school in the election. [Ed. note: He was.]

ALLY CRUMB is now living at Hermosa Beach, California. **JULIAN DEXTER** has changed his permanent address from Chester, Connecticut to Cambridge, Mass. **MAULSBY WILSON** is at Riverbank Laboratories, Geneva, Illinois. **ED GOOD** is treasurer and partner at Woodrest Construction Company, Flush-

ing, Long Island. Retired Colonel **BILL HAMMILL** writes from 451 Holt Avenue, Winter Park, Fla.: "Mrs. Hamlin and I expect to leave on a trip West about the middle of June. Up to the Black Hills, Glacier Nat. Park, Lake Louise and Banff, then to Seattle, Vancouver and Victoria, down through Oregon to California. Must revisit Sequoia Nat. Park, the best of them all, then to San Diego, to Tucson, Phoenix and Albuquerque to Lake Charles, La. My youngest son is a Major in the Air Force located there. After that New Orleans and back to Winter Park. It is some trip, but we have plenty of time. You see I have four grandchildren up there and it makes a trip well worth-while. Glad to read reports regarding **STUB EARLY**. You know I was the one responsible for Stub going to Andover. He both came from Medford, however I didn't hold that against him. Give him my regards. So, say Hello to **GEORGE FLYNN**." **HILARY AXFIELD** is living permanently at Redington Beach, Florida. **PETE McHUGH** is Vice President of Edward Hines Lumber Company, Chicago. **JOE NYE** is doing building and contracting at Buzzards Bay, Massachusetts. **AC THOMPSON**, from Fort Worth, Texas, hopes to catch up with some of his friends this summer on his way back from Nantucket. We asked for several, including **DERBY WES-**

ON. Professor **ED WALLACE** will spend much of the summer at Washington, Connecticut. **BRADFORD WICKES** is now living in Warsaw, Va.

1916

THOMAS W. ASHLEY, 683 Atlantic Avenue, Boston 11, Mass.

We read in the Yale Alumni Magazine that **CHARLIE GAMBLE**, since the first of the

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year, resides in Nashville, Tennessee, and may be addressed at National Carloading Corp., 1712 Hayes St.; also, that **CHARLIE FAHERTY** and his wife spend much of the time abroad. Where, oh where?, Charlie? Bring us all up to date. **HENRY "OZ" HAUGHTON** writes that his younger daughter, Alice Steuart was married to Lt. David Kemper Rice, U. S. A., in Wallingford, Conn., March 13, 1954. The groom is a nephew of Headmaster Kemper, who served as an usher. We are getting along when Andover's Headmaster ushers at our children's weddings. A letter from **SAM JONES** caught up with us at Key West, Florida, last March. Sam says, in part, "Ever since your heart attack I have been on the verge of writing you a letter. The Andover Bulletin just arrived and so it reminded me of my good intentions." Enclosed was a check for the Alumni Fund, which was dutifully forwarded to our hard working and efficient Class Agent, **FREDDY PECK**. Sam dabbles in real estate while training a parakeet (who has a vocabulary of over one hundred words) to enter Andover in the fall. Maybe some of you other guys have a vocabulary. If so, let's have a hundred words or less about you and yours on a piece of paper.

1917

ROBERT F. SHEDDEN, Southport, Conn.

"**VAN**" **VAN CAMPEN** is Vice President and Director of the Corning Building Co., Director of the Corning Savings and Loan Assoc., Director of the Lumbermen's Merchandising Corp. (Phila.). His son is a Freshman at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., and his daughter, a Junior at The Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, has been elected President of the school. . . . "**LES**" **STROBEL** has been selling law books in central New York State for over six years. He's one of our few remaining bachelors. . . . It was good to hear from "**BARNEY**" **YORK** after all these years. He is living in Laurel, Florida. . . . **PAUL THURLOW** is retired (lucky fellow) and living in Provincetown, Mass. Life has been made brighter these days by the acquisition of a new grandson, a potential candidate for P.A. '72. . . . We feel certain that the class was greatly impressed with the splendid and

courageous manner in which **BOB STEVENS** conducted himself during the recent "hearings" in Washington.

1919

SHERIDAN A. LOGAN, 2 Wall Street, New York 5, N. Y.

Oliver Whipple pinch-hitting for Sheridan Logan.

Although not as well attended as hoped, the Thirty-fifth Reunion of the Class of 1919 turned out to be a most delightful affair. Headquarters for the Class were provided at Alumni House, (the K.O.A. house to us oldsters), which afforded some of us the opportunity of viewing its interior for the first time—legally at least. After the Alumni Luncheon and baseball game on Saturday afternoon all of us repaired to **FRANNY LELAND's** beautiful home in North Andover for refreshment preceding the Class Dinner that evening. The latter was held in the Rose Room of the Commons—which is definitely not to be confused with the old Beanery either architecturally or gastronomically. While dining in style we were visited by John Kemper and entertained with songs, both old and new, by a group of Undergraduates known as the "Eight and One," led by Jon Foote, P.A. 1954. Incidentally, **OLLIE WHIPPLE** and **RAY FOOTE** did some master planning for this event as both had sons graduating in the Class of 1954 the next day.

Those on hand for the gala occasion were: **PARKER DUDLEY**, **L. L. BISHOP**, **HERB HILL**, **FRED** and **MRS. FLATHER**, **WHIT SMITH**, **FRANNY** and **MRS. LELAND**, **DWIGHT COLBURN**, **ED WILSON**, **PHIL** and **MRS. WILSON**, **TIM HOLDEN**, **OLLIE** and **MRS. WHIPPLE** and Ollie Whipple, Jr., and the **FOOTE** family, comprised of Ray and Mrs. Foote, Ray, Jr., P.A. 1952, Jonathan Foote, P.A. 1954, and Geoffrey Foote, P.A. to be 1957.

1921

KEMPTON CLARK, Little Compton, R. I.

On May 6th **CHARLIE GAGE** was named treasurer of Yale University, and as such will be responsible for directing the business and financial activities of the University.

1919—front row: Smith, Leland, Hill, Dudley, Whipple, Foote; second row: Richmond, Bishop, Wilson, Colburn, Holden.



Since his graduation from Yale he has been very active in Yale affairs and at the time of his new appointment was a member of the Athletic Board of Control and president of the Yale Club of New York. He recently resigned as president and director of the Lenthic Division and the Mathieson Products Corp., both subsidiaries of the Mathieson Chemical Company. During World War II Charlie served as chief of the Foreign Missions Lend Lease Administration in South Africa and Iceland and was honored with the rank of Knight Commander of the Order of Falcon of Iceland. He is a Trustee of Phillips Academy. **GERALD DORMAN's** daughter, Dale, was married on June 19th to Samuel Ervine Shaw, II, Lieutenant, U.S. Air Force Reserve. On a recent trip to Boston I lunched with **FRED WELLS** and **BUD WEED** and can report them both in a good state of health and happiness. Bud lives in Marblehead, Mass., and is active in civic affairs and publishing The Marblehead Messenger which was established in 1870 and its circulation now extends to every state in the Union and also to South America, Australia, and other faraway places. Bud has two grandchildren. Fred lives in West Newton, Mass., but has bought a home in Duxbury where he will summer, and possibly live there year-round when his children's schooling is completed. Fred had a letter from **DICK REINER** announcing a litter of French Poodles that he was very proud of, one of the ancestors having been judged the best Poodle in the Washington Dog Show back in March. Dick's son, Pierre, graduated from the University of Virginia Law School this June, and was president of the International Law Society this year. Dick sounded jovial, as usual.

1922

J. MATTOCKS WHITE, 40 Broad Street, Boston, Mass.

ROBERT G. ALLEN, on April 8, 1954 was appointed President, Pesco Products Division Borg-Warner Corporation, 24700 North Miles Road, Bedford, O. . . . **H. F. HOWE, JR.**, has a son Walter at Andover in the Upper Middle Class. . . . **CHARLES T. TREADWAY, JR.** is President of the Bristol Bank & Trust Company. . . . **JOHN B. TURNER** had two boys graduate from Andover, both of whom are now married. Also, one of his two daughters attended Abbot and is now married. The fourth child seems to be headed for Abbot but no final decision at this writing. . . . **JOHN C. WATSON** after graduating from Yale started at the bottom of the ladder working in Steel Mills. He is now a partner in Hazlett, Buat & Watson, Members New York Stock Exchange, Steubenville, O. **WILLIAM M. WALWORTH** is Vice President of Reo Motors, Inc., Lansing, Michigan. Son Bill, Jr. graduated PA 1953 and son John now age 14 headed that way. . . . **FREDERICK P. TODD** is Museum Director at the USMA, West Point, N. Y. Since 1934 he has been deeply interested in Military History and was Curator, Museum of the City of New York, Archivist, National Archives, Washington,

D. C., Historian, Office of Military History, U.S. Army. . . . **HENRY M. SILVER** is President of Smooth-on Manufacturing Co. He writes "am active Democrat. Like Ike and all that and would probably be a Republican because of inherent conservative tendencies. But fear the liberal wing of the Republican party is losing out to stronger forces from the far right."

1923

MARSHALL L. POSEY, 9 West Beechcroft Rd., Short Hills, N. J.

Almost four months ago, fifty cards were sent to classmates for late news. To date, fifteen have been returned with welcome notes. The whole class will be covered in this way and a newsy letter in reply would certainly help with the class column. . . . **BILL FOOTE**, who is the managing editor of the Hartford Courant, is active in many newspaper associations and the Hartford Chamber of Commerce. One son has finished his freshman year at Yale on the Dean's List. He has two other sons and a daughter. He reports that **BRIGGS GETTYS**, who is with General Electric, is leaving Pittsfield, Mass., to return to Louisville to take a better position with the same company. . . . **STARK NEWBERRY** commutes to New York from West Orange, New Jersey, to his work as Vice-President of J. J. Newberry in charge of personnel. Stark, who still plays the violin, is busy as chairman of a campaign to raise \$600,000 for a building fund for Bairds School, which his youngest daughter attends. Another daughter goes to Smith and his son is a sophomore at Princeton. . . . **DICK DANA** writes from Darlington, South Carolina, that his business includes finance and being a merchant. While he likes his home in the winter, he is looking for light work and fair pay in the north in the summer. . . . **GEORGE FLETCHER**, in Philadelphia, is the Secretary of the well-known Phillies. I suppose he sticks to business, which

could mean many pleasant afternoons. He also in the insurance business. His three daughters range in age from fifteen down to nine. . . . **BILL BIRCH** is the Buick and Cadillac dealer in Dover, N. J. He has a girl and three boys. Bill Jr., is entered Andover for the coming year. . . . **BL CHAPPELL** is Vice-President of The F Boston Corp., located in New York and living in Mt. Kisco. His son is at Colby and a daughter at High Mowing School in Wilt. N. H. . . . Bob Allen, '22, kindly sent me a letter saying he had heard **MALCOLM M. COMB's** voice in Washington two years ago and had tracked it down to actually find him. I have not been so lucky, but if he isn't in the Pentagon, I'll find him. Another missing person is **ALFRED D. (DAISY) KERN**. We last heard from he was in Portland, Maine. If there are any old friends that you would like to know more about drop me a note (full of news) and I will do the best I can.

1924

WALTER BRADLEY, Box 122, R.R. Bay Ridge, La Porte, Texas.

1924's THIRTIETH REUNION—June 13, 1954 (from the pen of **DICK KNIGHT**) **GEORGE** and **Fonty SANBORN**, their daughters, Anne, a Junior at Mount Holyoke, and Pat who was graduated this year from Abbot and enters Mount Holyoke next fall and their son, Scott, made our thirtieth reunion a memorable occasion. George and Fonty had exhibited of their hobbies at the Addison Gallery a most talented and gracious family to whom we are all grateful. . . . **BILL KEATOR**, wife, Lucy, and Gerrit were on campus most of the time. . . . **NEWBOLD LeROY**, wife, Peggy, Robert, 12, Peggy, 16 and Edward, P.A. '56 were justifiably proud. **Newby, Jr.**, who was graduated on Sunday. . . . **PHIL BLOCK**, his wife, and son, Andy, aged 15, came on from Chicago and combined the reunion festivities with the gradu-

1924—1) Knight, 2) Sanborn, 3) Allen, 4) Redpath, 5) Redpath, 6) Redpath, 7) Mrs. Sanborn, 8) Haskell, 9) Blunt, 10) Mrs. Blunt, 11) Danforth, 12) Danforth, 13) Blunt, 14) Rice, 15) Hamilton, 16) Mrs. Hamilton, 17) LeRoy, 18) Rice, 19) Mrs. Keator, 20) Block, 21) Mr. Harriman, 22) Mrs. Block, 23) Keator, 24) Mrs. Knight, 25) Blunt, 26) Harriman, 27) Block, 28) Mrs. LeRoy, 29) Mrs. Bradley, 30) Block, 31) LeRoy, 32) G. Keator, 33) LeRoy, 34) Bradley.



of their son, Philip. Andy is entering A. next year. . . . *JACK* and Helen *BARSS* are honorary members of our class because Jack joined the Faculty at P.A. in the year we were graduated. They are loyal, reliable friends of all of us and of our children who attend A. . . . *BOB HAMILTON*, his wife, and two children came on from West Caldwell, New Jersey. This is the first time most of us had had an opportunity to meet his family and everybody enjoyed them. Whoever first set up P.A. reunions on a family basis did us a good turn. . . . *CHARLIE* (the red-head) and *BILL* (the tall one) *BLUNT* were with back, Charlie from Detroit and Bill from Marsdale, N. Y. Bill's wife and daughter, Ann, 13, were especially interested in Bill, who is graduating. . . . *BOB REDPATH* was elected President of the Alumni Council during the weekend, an honor that carries considerable responsibility. This was in recognition of the great amount of and fine work that Bob has done for P.A. since the day he has graduated. Bob, Jr., and Bill, were both with him. . . . *WALT BRADLEY* from Houston, Texas, saw his daughter, Libby, graduated summa cum laude (remember Walt's marks?) from Smith and came on to attend the reunion weekend with us. She will attend Johns Hopkins Advanced School of International Relations in Washington, D. C., next fall. Walt's son, Frank, who has just finished his tour with the Marines, P.A. '48, Sanford '52, was with them. As you can note from the masthead, *WALT* succumbed to an avalanche of votes and is the new Class Secretary. . . . *GEORGE LARSEN* made it for the luncheon. His daughter, Sally, is being married in July; his son, Robert, is at Williams and his twins, Tommy who enters Michigan State this fall, and Barby who is President of her class at Skidmore. . . . *DICK HITING* made the luncheon also but, like a bump, I failed to get any notes from him. . . . *CAREY HASKELL* came back alone for the very good reason that his wife and six months old red-headed daughter were keeping each other busy. Carey runs an inn in Newburyport, New Hampshire. . . . *EDDIE ROBERTSON*, his wife, and son, Chum, were with us Saturday. Chum is entering P. A. next fall. The coaches hope he will be as good an athlete as his dad. Eddie is one of the leading company underwriters in Boston. . . . It is good to see *JEFF GLENDINNING* and his wife who combined the reunion and the graduation of their son, David, who is heading for Dartmouth this fall. Jeff is in the banking business in Lawrence. . . . Saturday afternoon we were lucky enough to catch up with *EAGLE McCLELLAN*, his wife, Maggie, and their son, Tony, who was graduated. Tony, like his dad, was a football player at A. . . . *DINNIE* and Minnie *HARRIMAN* are now living in Williamstown, Mass. and was especially pleasant for those of us who wanted to see them from time to time to get a chance to say hello. . . . *GORDON* and Persis *BROWN* had cocktails with us Saturday afternoon. Their son, Digby, is a sophomore at Yale. Douglas, P.A. '55, hit .800 on the Jay-

vee Baseball Team and was moved up to the varsity to play against Exeter. . . . *JACK* and Florence *LORD* joined us Saturday evening. Jack was P.A. '23. He lives in Swampscott and has a daughter, Ann, who is a Junior at Wellesley. Jack and Florence stood in for *BILL* and Fonchen *LORD* who are in Lakeland, Fla. . . . *NICK DANFORTH* and his son Nicky who is prepping for P.A. were with us on Saturday. Everybody enjoyed Nick Sr.'s singing and brilliant though interrupted talk at the class dinner. . . . Barb and *DICK KNIGHT* were back on behalf of their son David who was spending his senior year as an exchange student at Schule Salem, Salem/Baden, Germany. The faculty, based upon his report from Germany, voted Dave his P.A. diploma. He enters Harvard next fall. Nancy is a senior at Wellesley and is engaged to Dick Eckert, Harvard '55.

1925

J. MORTON CURRAN, JR., 40 Worth Street, New York 13, N. Y.

We have received word that *BURT LEE* (Burton J., Jr.), a vice-president of the National City Bank of New York at 55 Wall Street, has moved his residence to Harbor Road, Cold Spring Harbor, L. I. Burt is one of our proud exceptions to the rule that the Class of '25 is largely engaged in furnishing vice-presidents to the Hanover Bank. . . . *PETE TODD* (Eveleth R.) has had his son Conrad H. on the Hill as a new boy this year. *JOE RINGLAND* (Joseph P.) has had the same satisfying pleasure in son Joseph E. While not a new boy, *JOHNNY PALMER* (John E.) has a son John E., Jr. due to graduate next year. . . . *HAROLD BAKER* has exchanged the cloistered halls and perhaps somewhat cloistered life as an instructor at the Engineering School of the University of Pittsburgh for practical application in the Research Dept. of Grumman Aircraft at Bethpage, L. I. . . . *STEW McLEOD* (Stewart B.) has changed his home address from Dearborn, Mich. to 4832 Fair Oaks, Toledo 13, O., but according to our most recent advices is still occupying the substantial position of Chief Engineer of Motor State Products in Ypsilanti. As I understand, this concern devotes itself at least in major part to manufacture of convertible automobile windows, I would make a bet that many of the Class would join me in a personal plea to Stew to turn out some push-button windows that will work at least most of the time. Maybe his brand works all the time. . . . *ALEX NAST* (Alex D., Jr.) reports what would seem like a pleasant residence move to 120 El Camino, Beverly Hills, California. Sounds expensive but then Alex is in the money business as proprietor of Nast & Co. in Beverly Hills, industrial financing, factoring, etc. I can just see that cream colored Caddy convertible. . . . We again have a civilian residence for *WALT TATE* (Walter S. B.), % Barker, 26 No. Clark Ave., Somerville, N. J. Our records on Walt so far indicate a saga from Director of Student Activities at Brown to Washington in 1952, an A.P.O. ad-

dress in '53, and now in '54 "Home is the hunter, home from the hills, and the sailor home from the sea," and also Walt Tate, which he must find rather pleasant. . . . Last, and whatever is the opposite of least, *FULLER M. ROTHCHILD*, probably our most determined Class bachelor, very wisely succumbed to the charms of Elinor Ruth Ebert and was married on March 29th of this year. You put up a good fight, Fuller, but I'm sure you have won the greater victory in defeat. Congratulations can be sent to him % First Inland Credit Division of James Talcott, Inc., 209 So. La Salle St., Chicago 4, Ill. . . . Regret to report a continuing and virtually complete dearth of volunteered personal news items about yourselves or classmates. I will send postal cards for same very shortly but meantime please remember all is grist to this mill or would be if we got any. We're especially looking for news from the far-flung marches.

1927

DUDLEY L. VAILL, JR., Menands Rd., Albany, N. Y.

ADDISON BRADFORD CRAIG has been appointed Headmaster of the Texas Military Institute in San Antonio. Following his graduation from Andover, he received his B.A. degree at Amherst and his Ed.M. at Boston University. He was Principal of two high schools in Massachusetts before entering the Navy in 1943, and following his tour of duty he joined the staff of the Shattuck School in Faribault, Minnesota, where he was associate Headmaster at the time of his appointment to the Texas Military Institute. Addison and his wife and the three boys will take up residence in San Antonio about August first. . . . *CAPT. E. L. ROBERTSON*, U.S.N. is in Bogata, Columbia as Chief of a special Navy mission and assisting in the operation of the Columbia War College. Robbie was instrumental in the establishment of the War College a few years ago, returned to the War College at Newport, R. I., and now is back in Bogata for a three year tour of duty. . . . *BOB KIMBALL* married Doris Evangeline Chatto at Trappe, Md. on 10 May 1954. They are living at 420 Locust St., Edgewood, Pittsburgh 18, Pa. . . . *WILLIAM FESSENDEN MERRILL*, director-elect of the Jones Library at Amherst, was married to Mrs. Natalie Fuller Howland on April tenth.

1928

JOHN B. HAWES, Williams Hall, Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.

The Ides of June have come and gone, and with them Alumni Day, Commencement Day, the prolific and generous Class of 1929, and those members of the Class of 1957 who represent the ultimate choices of the *ADRIANCE* Selective Service Board. If your novice Sec. had mastered the intricacies of his boss's whistle, he would have piped '29 on board, for lo! they have fractured all previous records of ¼ Century Reunions at PA—\$wise, frau-wise, and kinderwise. (At this point, a pathetic plea from a PA '30ster: "Boys, let's

stop snowballing and peg this gift at 10 thou for all time!" Perhaps he has a point there.) . . . **HENRY BUNTING's** sudden death on April 15 has saddened his many classmates at PA and Yale. Since 1949 he has served as Associate Professor of Pathology at the Yale Medical School. To Mrs. Bunting and their four children go our deepest sympathy at their tragic loss and our warmest esteem. . . . Word comes from **BILL GUYER** that he has been transferred from Bogota, Columbia, to Lima, Peru, where his taskmasters, the Texas Petroleum Co., are "starting exploratory activities." **DUKE HENNING** has recently been appointed to the Board of Admissions at Yale. Just what effect this appointment will have on future PA contingents remains to be seen. "**BICK**" **BICKNELL** was elected as of March 16th Medical Director of the State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Worcester, Mass. A golden opportunity, lads, for those of us who have been given the heave-ho elsewhere. From the Yale Alumni Magazine, lately forced upon the pres.-Sec. by the ex-Sec, comes the following intelligence: **JACK REISS** has recently been named sales manager of *Collier's*, and **DOC PIERCE** "is now running the business affairs of the Harvard Medical School with the title of administrative assistant." And from an office at 85 Main St., New Canaan, Conn., (probably spherical in shape) we hear that **EL NOYES** has announced the formation of Eliot Noyes and Associates, "for the continuing practice of architecture and industrial design." How about a bubble dormitory, El, for fifty-two PA juniors? . . . Seen around the Hill in the closing days of PA's 176th year were **HARRY JONES**, **HORT SMITH**, **PETE JENKINS**, **HERB ELSAS**, and **AL ("Commerce") ROWLAND**.

1929

LEROY B. PITKIN, 161 Cedar St., Englewood, N. J.

The shouting and the tumult subsides, but not my throbbing head. Oh, brother, how 1929 busted all records for 25th Reunions. 56 classmates, 42 wives, 75 children and 2 official guests, for a total of 175, attended. Our special gift to the Alumni Fund was \$11,100 and is still mounting. If anyone had offered a prize for the most attractive wives and children,

we would have won that too. And the old men could have held their own in any mummy contest, as well. . . . The vanguard, in the form of **McGAULEY**, **PAGE** and **PITKIN** were on hand Thursday to commence lapping up the stimulating atmosphere of The Hill. From the opening gun to the final curtain Sunday night, the weather was perfect, adding tremendously to the pleasure of our many gatherings over the week-end. From four until six Friday, under the efficient eye of **DICK JACKSON**, the gang poured into the Library to register, pay fees, get room assignments and hats. Great shrieks of recognition, hand-shaking, back-pounding, and close scrutiny of name tags, as well as some fast Pot Pourri thumbing, to match names with faces. (As long as some of us kept our hats on we were recognizable.) Then off to find rooms and back to Larry and Ruth Shields' terrific welcoming cocktail party in their attractive patio. . . . A note of explanation here about the family rooming arrangements. It was the original plan to house families together in Williams Hall, but with such a mob, we had to use both Williams Hall, Johnson Hall, and part of the Infirmary for just mothers and children, with the men in six or seven nearby cottages and dorms—obviously because of limited bathroom facilities. We hope that not too many of the gals were unhappy over the arrangement. . . . From Larry's Party we went to the dining hall for a cafeteria style supper of excellent quality in one of the handsome individual dining rooms, providing a good chance for table hopping and visiting. . . . Adjourning to Cooley House (formerly P.A.E.) after supper, the joint really started to jump. **FRED KIMBALL** had arranged for a seemingly endless supply of all types of refreshment and a pleasant added attraction was having as our guests for the evening, faculty members, French, L. C. Newton, Benton, Dake, Shields, Barss, Forbush, Blackmer, Paradise, Minard, Sanborn, Adriance, Hawes and Leavitt. . . . **MAC TAYLOR** and **BILL SWETT** took over in the vocal and piano departments, respectively, which solidified a good time for all until the wee hours. . . . During the evening, **JOHNNY McGAULEY** announced that our special gift had passed the \$10,000 mark Friday morning,

whereupon enthusiasm mounted and in short order we were over the top with contribution from 143 classmates, many wives, and even an Exeter donor. John is extremely grateful to his committee for the wonderful support they gave the campaign. It is still not too late to climb aboard the band-wagon and have your name listed as a contributor to this special gift. Additional contributions should be sent to John at 527 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. . . . The Saturday morning seminar was well attended, not only by classmates, but by other reunioneing alumni. **STEVE STACKPOLE** and **BOB KIMBALL** contributed greatly to the interesting discussion of Secondary School problems today. Following the seminar a simple moving Memo Service was conducted by **PITKIN** and **G. Baldwin**, the School Minister, with music provided by Dr. Lorene Banta, the School Organist, for our deceased classmates, **R. ADAMS**, **ATKINS**, **BACHMAN**, **BENNETT**, **BOYLE**, **H. BROWN**, **BYRNE**, **CHORLIAN**, **DeWITT**, **R. S. GASTON**, **HANDLER**, **LOWRY**, **R. B. MOORE**, **PATTERSON**, **T. REED**, **SCHIRMER**, **STEARNS**. It was particularly gratifying that Mrs. William Reed, Bill's mother, was with us and that Henry Chorlian's family were represented in letter. . . . Efforts of Louis Huntress' successor to pictorially record the event (photo) were painless, and with the kids off to a picnic, we were treated to a fine Alumni Lunch in the new Gym where **JOHN LAKNER** and **JOHN McGAULEY** stole the show with the most appropriate alumni speech ever. They had something to say, they were brief, and they were funny. **PHIL ALL** and **ANDY ROGERS** got in some good lines in the ball game, despite caustic remarks from behind the plate by next year's Andover captain, **BILL WHITTLESEY, JR.** . . . A beautiful sunset and moon made everything perfect for cocktails on the terrace of the Infirmary Cabin followed by a special "Kimball" buffet spread. Three bartenders and a continuous jam session took care of the rest of the evening. . . . Sunday saw another crush of P.A.E. for coffee and eye-openers preceded by Mr. Kemper's reception-luncheon in the gym. That about wrapped it up, but a significant remark floated back from a departing wife

1929—A record class in every way.



Did you ever see such a nice bunch of people living such a grand time." Wish you all could have been there. Those who were: P. ALLEN, G. ANDERSON, BARCLAY, BENNER, XLER, BRIGGS, BRUNNER, CALDWELL, HAFKE, CHAMBERLIN, A. CHASE, CUEO, R. DAVIS, DAYTON, DEARBORN, eWOLFE, DICKINSON, FITCH, R. B. ASTON, GAULT, HINMAN, JACKSON, IMESON, H. JONES, KANE, KEMP, F. IMBALL, R. KIMBALL, KOPPER, LARDER, LASATER, LEDYARD, McGAULEY, ADERIA, J. S. MASON, MILLER, E. MOORE, PAGE, PERRETT, PITKIN, RILL, M. ROGERS, A. Y. ROGERS, ROWLAND, ALISBURY, SCHAFER, W. SHELDON, E. SMITH, STACKPOLE, STRAUSS, SWETT, TAYLOR, WESTFALL, WHITTLESEY, WILLIAMSON, WRIGHT, WELCH ('30).

1930

W. BROWN, JR., Green St., Canton, Mass. WALT KIMBALL is still plugging away at orthopedics in Seattle and regretting his inability to get east for a visit. ED LEE has just completed 17 years with Westinghouse Electric Co. and is now Controller of Latrobe Steel Co. He has three children, ages 13, 11, and 6 and is living in Pittsburgh. CHARLIE UFTON has been promoted to professor of marketing at Northeastern University. Prior to joining the faculty at Northeastern in 1946 he was a faculty member of Yale, Michigan and Harvard and was employed at the Budget Bureau, Washington and Bendix Radio. STAN ELLOGG, who is V.P. of the Bailey Kellogg Corp., Cambridge, Mass., is adding a new line of fiber glass reinforced plastic awnings and patio roofs to his regular storm window product.

1931

J. H. DONAHOE, JR., 343 State Street, Rochester 4, New York HOWARD K. "Bush" BROWN writes from Phoenix, Ariz., where he has been for a number of years in pursuit of a livelihood at the hands of the Comstock Steel Co. Bush reminded me of the exclusive OGMAW Club which he, ANGE SMITH, myself, and others used to enjoy. The OGMAW, of course, referred to that happy release from the Beanery. Our meetings were held at the Andover Inn. The mystic symbol, OGMAW, of course stood for "One Good Meal a Week." (I understand things are quite different these days at the Beanery.) Bush says he occasionally sees LEITH BROWN who owns the other half of the state. Other than that, Bush says there's no one there but "us Indians. . . ." The March 21 issue of *The Boston Sunday Globe* has a large article on the Reverend HARRY C. RESERVE who has just succeeded Dr. Perkins as the minister of Kings Chapel in Boston. Harry has been minister at the First Unitarian Church in San Francisco. He has been active in many civic affairs in San Francisco and is much sought-after lecturer. Along with the article was a fine picture of Harry with his wife, and their three children 13, 11, and 8. . . . ROBERT D. ABERCROMBIE writes

that he's completed his sixth year at Shady Side Academy, Fox Chapel, Pittsburgh, where he is head of the History Department, assistant coach of football, and coach of golf. He reports that his kids are 11 and 9. As some of you may know, George Follansbee is the new headmaster at Shady Side where he went after leaving Andover. . . . JOHN L. COOPER was recently elected a trustee of the Massachusetts Investment Trust. John occasionally comes through Rochester to check up on his blue chips in the yellow box (see July issue, *Fortune* magazine).

1932

OLIVER JENSEN, % Thorndike, Jensen & Par-ton, Inc., 10 East 40th St., New York City 16 Ever alert for scraps of information, your representative dropped in at the Yale 1936 Class Dinner; P.A. '32 was well represented, thinning at the temples a little but strong at the elbows. Among those on hand were WID CATES, SID SWEET, KIM WHITEHEAD, WEBB DAVIS, JOHN PRESTON, BILL BEINECKE, SHORTY GREENWOOD, ED MANSFIELD, BOB BIRGE, FRANK O'REILLY, ED BAGG and JOE UPTON. MANSFIELD is now with Sikorsky Aircraft and BAGG treasurer of the Parsons Paper Company in Holyoke. BIRGE, our ex-divinity student, is serving Caesar at the moment in the form of the Hudson Bay Fur Sales Company. Things have gone pretty soft along the Arctic Circle these days, he explained: the Company flies its Eskimos down to Montreal to have their babies. O'REILLY, in from Lock Haven, Pa., where he is on the business side of the newspaper, told me that Frank III, an athletic type, enters Andover this Fall. UPTON, almost ostentatious for a slim waist and normal complement of hair, told me he is manager of the gear motor division of the Watson-Flagg Machine Company in Paterson, New Jersey. Anybody looking for a gear motor after business hours will find Joe in Ridgewood, New Jersey, where he lives with his wife and four children. While the Uptons were vacationing recently in Bermuda, he related, word went out that they were honeymooners; the "fact" was gravely reprinted in the Ridgewood local paper to the consternation of their friends. . . .

. . . I sometimes have to explain to people that not every Andover graduate goes on to Yale, and I mention the "Anti-Yale Club" of our day and its inspired slogan by RING LARDNER: "Are you going to Yale or are you going to College?" As most of you know Ring became a successful screenwriter out in Lotusland, but never a conformist; he tangled with a Congressional Committee before that was quite so popular. Recently I asked Ring to let us know what has been happening to him and here is his reply: "I made up for not completing college (Princeton) by taking a supplementary course a couple of years ago at the Federal Correctional Institution, Danbury, Conn., leaving there with my outlook broadened and my income distinctly narrowed. The former development was well

worth the latter one and, given the chance again, I would certainly exchange a large Hollywood salary for an exhilarating opportunity to defy a Congressional committee operating outside the bounds of the Constitution. Since acquiring ex-con status, I have written a novel which will be published both in this country and England later this year, and which should, if at all effective, further decrease my popularity in orthodox circles.

. . . "In the decade ending in 1948, when I finally broke myself of the habit, I acquired a total of five children and step-children. The two in the second category are also my niece and nephew, their mother being the widow of my brother David. Interfamilial relationships are always a stimulating topic for dinner-table conversation." . . . Ring's novel will be called *The Ecstasy of Owen Muir*, and your scribe, a fairly orthodox party himself, definitely intends to buy it, feeling as he does that too many books are being burnt and too few bought these days. . . . We seem to have among us movers & shakers on several fronts. RAY DENNETT, for example, who has served UNRRA, the Institute of Pacific Relations and lately the World Peace Foundation (as Director) has come from Cambridge to New York to be director of the American Scandinavian Foundation. My suspicion that he intended to infiltrate the United States with a lot more Swedes and Norwegians like myself was dissolved at lunch, when he explained that the Foundation's purposes are cultural—exchanging students, young business trainees and lecturers. WISH HARRIS, who astounded us all (and the country at large) by driving America's women out of the hairdressing parlours and back to the home with the Toni Home Permanent, writes that he is still in Chicago, still has the same wife and three children, is still in the hair bending business. . . . JACK CATES, who is now with the American High Commission in Germany, in the General Counsel's office, writes that he is living in Bad Godesberg, in a large U. S. housing project locally referred to as "Westchester am Rhein." He adds, that he is just off on one month's special assignment to Berlin.

1934

WILLIAM H. HARDING, Taylor Hall, Andover, Mass.

A special class news letter will have covered the story of the reunion by the time you read this copy. Therefore, we are devoting this space to news from various members of the class who had the misfortune (?) not to be present at the 20th. . . . WALTER FAITHORN at long last gives of a word of his doings—farmer, sailor—in Annapolis waters, married with two girls—11 and 7, regards himself as still rational in the usual sense of the word, and all this in spite of his operating in Washington as the government manager of the Stewart-Warner Corporation, which is more than a little wrapped up with defense work. . . . ED HADLEY has a new neighbor in Chatham, New Jersey—"Rocky Duke's" baby daughter" (now married). It does seem



1934—front row: Knowlton and daughter, Mrs. Fletcher, Peterson; second row: Mrs. Halsey, Mrs. Knowlton, Mrs. Kibrick, Kibrick, Mrs. Vincent, Keeney; third row: Mrs. Hubbard and Hubbard (on bank), Mrs. Bowers; fourth row: Knowles, Daniels, Fine, Mrs. Fine, Miss Fine, Phillips, Mrs. Phillips, Vincent, Mrs. Banzhaf, Banzhaf; fifth row: Bowers (under banner), Mrs. King, King, Chamberlin, Fletcher, Newton; standing: Lowe, (?), Woolsey, Harding, (?) with banner, J. Brown, W. Brown, Rounds, Belcher, Martin, Halsey.

impossible to escape Andover in one form or another. Rocky's daughter will feel quite at home with the Hadleys. She left the Andover campus with its 90 faculty children only to find herself a neighbor of six small Hadleys—five boys and a girl. Ed spends his off hours with the Bell Telephone Laboratories with which he has been associated for the past 16 years. . . . DAVE GORDON was protected by his job from reunion hazards. His employer, the International Bank, shipped him to South America when news of the weekend got around. . . . Barbara PATTESON was kind enough to let us know that she shared the blame with PAT for their not being present. A "new relative" was scheduled for arrival over the reunion weekend. Since Pat did not arrive in Andover, we assume that all went well in Syracuse. . . . TOM CAMPION is working for the New York Times—as Assistant to the Mechanical Superintendent. Apparently a few cogs slipped and tied him up over the weekend when we gathered. Tom hopes to have the plant running smoothly by 1959 so he can join us for the 25th.

1935

W. NEWTON BURDICK, JR., 660 Elder Lane, Winnetka, Ill.

Your response to our request for information about yourselves has been very helpful. I'll try to pass on as much news to you as space will allow. . . . CHARLIE MEYER writes from Bogota, where he is President of Sears Roebuck de Colombia, that he is now living there with his wife and two daughters. He claims that there are some five South American boys who deserve to come to Andover. The only other P.A. alumnus he has met in S.A. is the Chief of the U.S. Naval Mission, Capt. Edward Robertson USN, P.A. '29. . . . We received a nice long note from COLBURN COE who lives in Atlanta, Georgia, and is Vice President of the Munford Co., manufacturers of insulation, asphalt tile and weather

stripping. He wants all of us to call him when in Atlanta and he offers the best of everything—Southern Style! Colburn married Nancy Barker and has 2 children. He graduated from Georgia Tech. . . . ANDY WINGATE writes from Shelburne, Vermont where he runs the exclusive resort "Shelburne Harbour." His resort on Lake Champlain apparently has everything from good food and wine to beautiful women and yachts. If you have time, you can play golf at the nearby Burlington Country Club. It sounds terrific! . . . JACK KREY lives in Natick, Mass. and is an instructor in Industrial Management at Boston University's College of Bus. Admin. Jack writes that he is still single. . . . JOHN BEATY is a doctor living in Greenwich, Conn. John was married in 1942 to Julia Corscoden and they now have 3 children. He graduated from Columbia and the College of Physicians and Surgeons. . . . BILL CROSBY of Corning, N. Y. was married to Nancy Clemens in May. Nancy lived in New Bedford, Mass. and Corning, N. Y., and went to Middlebury College. Bill graduated from Yale and was in the Navy during the war. . . . DICK DAVIS is the senior curator at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. After the war he served in Tokyo with the Arts and Monument Commission. Dick is married and has a son and daughter. . . . BILL MORGAN lives in West Hartford, Conn. He is in the auditing dept. of the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. where he has been since he graduated from Trinity College, except for 3½ years in the Army. Bill is not married to date. . . . BILL MILLER writes that he is teaching at Amherst College and is the third member of PA '35 teaching there. . . . Another member of our class who has done well in the teaching profession is LUTHER NOSS (honorary faculty) who has just been made Dean of the Yale School of Music. . . . The sad news has come to us that JOHN LYMAN has recently died. We have no further details. . . . Please continue to send your news in. And one thing to remember—we have only 11

months to go before we meet at our 20th reunion. Plan now to come.

1937

SIMEON HYDE, JR., Bancroft Hall, Andover, Mass.

'37 has done well in the recent elections the Alumni Council. ARCHIE ANDREW DELANEY KIPHUTH, and BUD ROE were among the six elected to three-year terms. . . . CHUCK ROUNDS and Win Lou paid your secretary a good visit Alumni Day. Chuck is back from duty with the Navy in Korea and has reopened his practice of dental surgery in Boston. It is good report that the patients are flocking back. . . . The Portland, Oregon Journal is full of news of JOHN ANGELL. First, a long account of an adventurous auto trip to Mexico with Al and their five children. Then a report of John's fund-raising activities for United Workmen of the World. . . . BILL BOWNE has been released from a second tour of active duty with the Navy. He is now located in Schenectady but no news of his new employment yet. . . . DOUG McAVITY has been elected treasurer of U.S. Steel Homes, a subsidiary of U.S. Steel. His headquarters are in New Albany, Indiana. . . . Dr. JOHN McCANN, having returned from a tour of duty at the Submarine Base, New London, has opened an office in Natick for the practice of obstetrics and gynecology. . . .

1938

J. READ MURPHY, 50 Lexington Road, West Hartford, Conn.

One of the most common criticisms of college newsletters is that a small group of names appears with so much frequency. TED HARRISON has appeared twice in my last folder but I do not see how we can beg the remarkable fact that our "Best Athlete" ('38 Pourri, p. 90) was nominated by Headmaster Kemper to fill the post of Athletic Director long and capably filled by Monty Peck, who retires in June, 1955. Ted earned his "Y" in Yale in football and baseball, and was captain of hockey. Frankly, I am proud to know a guy! . . . HANK McDONNELL is a service representative for Winton Steel Co., in Steubenville, Ohio, where he and Kit live with two boys and a girl 5, 3 and 2 respectively. Hank hears from THEO HAGEDORN, whom he says, is a lawyer for a steel firm in Düsseldorf, Germany. By the way, Mac, in answer to your inquiry, PAUL PATTINSON lives at 1012 8th St., Douglas, Arizona. The exchange student division happily produces an article '38'er in LARRY VINEY, now living at 11 trees, Doctors Common Road, Berkhamstead, Herts, England. He works for the printing firm of Hazell, Watson & Viney Ltd., and among many other things, prints English editions of a number of American magazines. Larry was in France in 1940 with the British and in 1942, as he said, had "a fierce argument with mother earth in a glider." His letter is silent on the balance of his war career except for meetings with FRED KEN-

LARRY BARKER, and **BOB YOUNG**. He and his wife, Eirlys, have three children, Mark 9, Vanessa 7, and Paul 4, and hope to see the boys come over to Andover. Larry also mentions seeing **MIKE GARNETT**, but unhappily did not elaborate. Lastly, he hopes to visit the U.S. on business in the next two years, and perhaps that ought to be the occasion for an interim reunion. . . . **TOM BURNS** writes from the stationery of Friedman, Atherton, Sisson & Kozol, lawyers, of which he is a partner and trial lawyer. He commutes from West Andover, and is the father of three, but only the prospective PA'er, Lansing, aged 4. TD was forced to go to Bermuda last spring where he saw Stu Outerbridge, '40. . . . **ALL WOOD** writes from Cambridge, Mass., where he is historian of the Air Force Research Center. He had done similar work at Wright Field, Dayton, and is now working for his Ph.D. at Yale in American Studies. Some teacher once told me that the Class of '38 was the dullest of his career there, but Bill is only one of many who have quite a record as scholar or scientist—reread the recent newsletters. (I know you all keep them!) . . . **OWIE HOBBS** writes from Philly, where he had worked for Ansco for three years and then embarked upon dental school at Penn., and by the time this is printed, will have graduated. Howie married Elizabeth Perkins in 1944, and they have two sons, H.R., Jr. and Stephen, aged 9 and 8. . . . The tupenny postcards round out an otherwise poor return on my requests for news: **GEORGE TOOKER** (see p. 6) is an artist living at 77 State St., Brooklyn, N. Y., and will have his second showing at the Edwin Hewitt Gallery, 18 69th St., New York, this year. Dr. **HANK MORRIS** is a surgeon in Fairbanks, Alaska. Hank writes expressively that he is "Thawing out after a cold winter." Fellow medic **JACK STEWART** practices obstetrics and gynecology, and lives with his wife and daughter at 1908 Hazel Road, E. Cleveland, Ohio. **TOM APLIN**, wife Beatrice and Tom, Jr., live in Denver, where Tom is President of Ingwersen Mfg. Co. (plastic molders). **ELMORE WILLETTTS** hid behind the Fifth Amendment: I note his card—"Elmore A. Willetts, Jr. 15 Pine Road Sewickley, Pa." (rubber stamp), followed by "EAWJR" (pencilled). Easy, Will. Next time you write tell us how undelfinger is. The Class of 1954 at Colby College dedicated its yearbook to **RICHARD EYE DYER** for his work as Director of Public Relations. The text of the dedication was sent us by Leon Fernandez, the "Oracle" editor-in-chief, to whom we are very grateful. . . . Only four answers from fifteen inquiries is time—pretty poor.

1939

ROBERT G. PELREN, 3 Capitol Street, Concord, New Hampshire

This being the Monday after '39's 15th reunion, I thought it best to inform all interested parties of a fine week-end by everyone in attendance. Your struggling Secretary, "The Lord Willin'" intends to compose a

THE PHILLIPS BULLETIN



1939—front row: Terrie, Pugh, Anderson, Makepeace, Mrs. Strauss, Strauss; second row: Mrs. Hearne, Kebabian, Mrs. Kebabian, Whittington; third row: Kates, Pelren, Walker, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Haskell, Haskell; fourth row: Flournoy, O'Brien, Kittredge, Walker, Mrs. Mintz, Mintz.

class news letter with full particulars on our recent 15th, which he hopes will reach you shortly. I, therefore, decided to use this edition of the Bulletin to catch up on some belated news items. **BILL SULLIVAN** wrote me a note nearly six months ago, which somehow missed the Spring Edition, and with due apologies to Bill, I will now pass on the following facts: Bill is a member of the 1939 Bachelors' Club; is presently residing in Buffalo, and is a third year Med. student at the Univ. of Buffalo. He hopes to interne and settle in Southern California after one more year of school. Now comes the interesting part—Bill entered M.I.T. after Andover, but went into the service before graduation for a five year tour of duty. Bill entered the Univ. of Buffalo after returning to the U. S. A. and did both undergraduate and graduate work in Philosophy there; was appointed an instructor in Philosophy and taught at the same institution. It was after all this work that Bill decided his original plans were not especially suited to his tastes and with the strength of his own convictions behind him embarked on a new career in Medicine. . . . For those of you who read the Sunday newspapers, and especially the book section, **JOHN MORTON BLUM's The Republican Roosevelt** received a very favorable review on publication this Spring. John is a Professor of History at M.I.T. . . . **GEORGE HEYWOOD** is now a Director of Heywood-Wakefield Company in Gardner, Massachusetts, so there is a "get it wholesale" guy if I've ever seen one. . . . **DIAPER LEAGUE**—Bob Hearne, Jr. born April 13th, 1954—the first son for Senior!

1942

ELLIOTT E. VOSE, 4 East 70th Street, New York 21, New York

Several items of romance top this issue's news. On May 8th **GEORGE BAILEY** and the

former Miss Anne Stevens were married in New York where George is back at advertising with Young & Rubicam after two hitches in the Army. After Andover he graduated from West Point and served in the infantry and paratroopers until 1950 and was recalled again in 1951 and again released late in 1952. The new Mrs. Bailey is a graduate of Abbot and Smith. Also early in May Mr. and Mrs. Jean Cosnard des Closets of Paris announced the engagement of their daughter Marie Jeanne to **CHARLIE BISSELL**. The wedding is scheduled to take place in Paris on June 30th. Charlie is with the Northern Trust Company in Chicago, which, to the best of my recollection is something of a change from his musical studies. The third item is the engagement of Miss Erna Popper of Cleveland to **DR. BO FURMAN**, also now of the environs of Cleveland where he is practicing in Lyndhurst, Ohio, largely as a pediatrician. Their wedding is planned for July 31st. . . . There are a variety of other items to report. **ERNIE OBERMEYER** is riding the Madison Avenue bus in New York City, promotion manager of a supermarket trade paper, living at 3 East 85th Street. **BOB DONWORTH**, who has been lawyering in New York for 10 these past four years, is reliably reported to be packing his briefs and torts and moving to Birmingham, Alabama to practice with a large firm there. I saw **HANK SEE** looking fit and prospering, in a fleeting encounter on the street one evening. He was hurrying from his job (advertising with Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn) to his home in Greenwich. Hank and his wife recently added a small See to their family, but unfortunately the source of that information (not Hank) could not specify whether the addition is a he See or she See. **JOHN CALLAHAN** is apparently the class' only innkeeper and he is presently keeping a fine inn, The Belmont, at West-Harwich-By-The-Sea in Massachusetts. **BILL**

MARKEY has been carrying on in the French department at Andover during the Winter term recently past in place of Mr. Forbush sidelined by illness. Also teaching, when he can find time away from work towards his doctorate at Harvard, is *BILL HAYMOND*, who is living at No. 9 Buckingham Street in Cambridge. . . . I bumped into *MARK ROTHSCCHILD* one evening a few months ago and found him looking well and untroubled. I neglected to make a note of pertinent statistics he gave me, so I will have to count on him to send along an account of himself for publication in the next issue. *SAUL HOROWITZ*, a captain in the Army and a West Point graduate, is in Korea, but anticipates returning this Summer and going into the construction business in New York.

1943

R. L. ORDEMAN, Old Hill Road, Westport, Connecticut

Since November of 1953 *DON WALLACE* has been an assistant to the judges of the



ROLL OF HONOR

1ST LT. JOHN F. JELKE, 3RD '43, (USAF) has been declared dead by the Air Force. While on a training flight to New Orleans with the New York Air National Guard on January 25, he failed to arrive at the destination and was listed as missing. Extensive search by the Air Force and Civilian Air Patrol have failed to locate any trace of him or his plane.

Following two years at Andover, he attended the Milford School and then enlisted in the Army Air Cadet Training. Going overseas as a fighter pilot he completed 43 combat missions before he was twenty and was awarded numerous decorations. After the war he was graduated from Trinity College in 1950.

He is survived by his father, John F. Jelke of Lake Forest, Ill., his mother, Mrs. Ralph W. Teal of Danbury, Conn., and two brothers, Charles '44 and Minot.



1944—front row: McManaway, W. Stevens, Moher, Roome, Torrance, Deming, Williams; second row: Ellis, Dunn, Cartmell, Mmes. Moher, Farrington, Simons, Cahill, Cushing and Stauffer, Farrington, Snook; top row: Whitney, Sagar, Stockwell, Cahill, Young, Cushing, Gifford, mons, Reichard, P. Stevens, Stauffer, Pratt, Allenby, Lord, Ault.

Supreme Court of the State of New York Appellate Division First Department (the foregoing is purely for the class lawyers—*PHIL DRAKE* interpreted for me and the literal translation is "He Works in New York City"). . . . Phil and his wife Sue incidentally proudly announce the birth of Anne Tuohy Drake on April 2nd, their first child. It's also a daughter, Marian, for the *JACK MORRISSES* on May 29th. Jack, by the way, is in rigorous training for the Warwick & Legler Softball Team. He says he's batting 400 and making 3 errors a game (further questioning revealed the 400 meant 2 for 5). . . . *BOB MONTGOMERY* is still with Stewart, Dougall & Associates in New York City. He and his wife live in Stamford, Conn. with their daughter, Betty, age 4 and Robert III, age 2. Bob mentioned *TED BROCKIE*, who's with R. C. Rathbone & Sons, does a nice job handling the insurance for Stewart Dougall. Ted lives with his wife and two children in Englewood, N. J. . . . At the Annual Class Secretaries and Agents dinner in April we ran into Ken Keuffel P.A. '42 who confessed that his freshmen teams at the University of Pennsylvania had lost both years to *DICK DUDEN'S* Navy Plebes. Also at the dinner *WALT TORRANCE* P.A. '44 passed along the word that *CHARLIE ARNOLD* who's living in Waterbury, Conn. with his wife Tecnie and two children recently starred in the role of Samuel in a local production of *The Pirates of Penzance*. . . . *JIM ENNIS* is reversing the normal commuting routine in this area. While I'm riding from Westport to New York each day, he commutes from New York to work in Westport. Jim's selling foreign cars for European Motors. He's a member of the fast diminishing club of class bachelors. From a usually reliable source we learn *RAY BURMEISTER* and *DAVE THURBER* have at least temporarily given up their "mystery drug" and are in the Frozen Custard business in northern New England—watch out Doc Leon! . . . *BARDY SMITH* sends a very interesting postal: "Nance and I are planning to take a year off from the academic routine starting this July 1st. This

past year I've been pastor of a small Episcopalian Church in Bethany, Conn. and graduate student in Christian Ethics at Yale Grad School. Beginning in August we are going out to Illinois where I've got a job as Ass't. minister at Trinity Church, Highland Park. Then in the late summer or fall of we'll be coming back here to this church to finish Ph.D. studies (2-3 more years!) ordination in the Episcopal Church is scheduled for June 13th at St. John the Divine Cathedral in N. Y. C. . . . Brief Notes: *JULIE KAISER* living in East Granby, Conn. and working as Assistant Medical Resident at Hartford Hospital—*DAVE TOLL* now practicing law in Denver, Colorado—*MARC LAREN* living in San Marino, California, a budget supervisor with Hughes Aircraft Co.—*PALMER WORTHEN* who is a partner in his father's Boston law firm, Joseph Worthen, is living in Marblehead, Mass—*JOHN DOHERTY* doing graduate work at Yale—*LT. REX CHERRYMAN* USN now living in San Diego, Cal.

ROLL OF HONOR

CAPT. JAMES A. VAN FLEET, JR., '45 (USA) has been declared dead by the Air Force. April 4, 1952 he took part in a night combat mission over North Korea. He was officially reported missing in action when the B-26, which he was the pilot, failed to return to base. An extensive investigation at the cessation of hostilities in Korea provided no further information.

Following a year at Andover, he entered the United States Military Academy in 1948. His subsequent assignments included duty in the Far East Command. He received several awards for his service both in World War and the Korean War.

He is survived by his father, General Jar A. Van Fleet, (USA, ret.)

1946

THARD C. MOSES, P.O. Box 273, Newtown
are, Pennsylvania.

Some of our classmates have been dis-
guishing themselves in no uncertain terms
ently. For example, *WHIT BUDGE*, ac-
cording to a public relations dispatch from
aca, has been elected Editor-in-Chief of
Cornell Law Quarterly for 1954-55. This
he first news we have had of *WHIT* since
left the Hill, but it appears he has been
er busy. . . . The Crucible Steel Company
America announced last May 25th that
T MURPHY has been appointed Super-
or of Training for that organization. *ART*
ed Crucible in March, 1953, after a year
l a half as a Marine platoon leader in
rea. In his new job he will devote full time
the development and presentation of su-
visory training programs at all Crucible
nts. . . . A brief note informs us that
good Class Agent *RED STOLTMANN*,
now add the initials M.D. after his name,
ing completed his medical studies at Co-
mbia. Congratulations, *RED*! . . . I hear
m reliable sources that *CHARLIE HARD-*
CK, whom I had given up for lost, is still
y much in circulation. At last report he
s Director of College Recruitment for the
ens-Corning Fiberglas Company of To-
o, O. How about filling us in on details,
AS? . . . Recent returnees from overseas
gnments include *O. J. ANDERSON* and
e Mary Creed, who arrived back in May
m 2½ years in Germany. They are taking
easy this summer, *OLLIE* having been
mitted to the Harvard Business School for
fall term. . . . Immigrating about the
time were *MIKE WINTON* and Penny,
o are still with the government in Wash-
ton. . . . *CY HEARD* recently arrived in
ladelphia for an eight-week cram course
nting toward the Pennsylvania Bar exams
late July. Having graduated from Pitt Law
ool in June, *CY* hopes to practice either in
tsburgh or possibly in Texas where there
alleged to be a shortage of lawyers. . . . I
a good bit of 45'ers *JOHN KOCH* and
L MORRIS here in Phila. The *CREEP*'s
ce is just a floor below mine in the same
lding, and *BILL* is two floors below. They
respectively with United States Steel and
merican Brake Shoe. It's rumored that *BILL*
about to walk the long mile to the altar.
. In brief: *DUER McLANAHAN* is with
investment firm of Hornblower & Weeks
New York. . . . Also note that *JOHN*
ACOMBER is with the *Management Con-*
stant firm of McKinsey & Company, New
rk. I believe I first reported that they were
vestment bankers. . . . *HANK ROSS* is
w with the Baltimore office of Scott Paper.
. Both *GARRY GIFFORD* and *KIM*
HITNEY are now officially and finally mar-
d. When last seen, J. K. was about to
ard the Lurline for Honolulu. Tough life!

1947

CHAEEL SUISMAN, 900 No. Main St., West
artford 7, Conn.

HE PHILLIPS BULLETIN

Every once in a while, it seems as though
we're so spread out that there's no way of
keeping track of the Class. Yet comes *BULLE-*
TIN time, many of you have checked in. This
time, for example, word from *PETE DAY*,
"LUCKY" *LUFKIN*, *PETE URNES*, *DICK*
DAKIN, "REEVER" *HART*, *BOB LASLEY*,
JIM DUFFY, *POPE LANCASTER*, *JOHNNY*
MEAD, *ROGER MILKMAN*, *FRED FORT-*
MILLER, *TOM CALHOUN*, *NED YOST*,
JERRY UNDERWOOD, *DAVE OWSLEY*, *ED*
OTTENHEIMER, *CHARLIE OSBORN*, *SAM*
CANTWELL, *HARRY LEE*, *STU CLIFFORD*,
GREGG THOMPSON, *CARL GREENBURG*,
DAVE NATHAN, "GOV" *EDGE*, *DAN*
LACKEY, *DAVE BUCKLEY*, *GIL MAT-*
THEWS, *BOB TERRELL*, *BEN FARRING-*
TON, "PETE" *OGDEN*, *HANK DAVEN-*
PORT, *JOEL KOZOL*, *JOHNNY CURTIS*,
ROY HEELY and *WARF MARTIN*.

Last three named broke into the headlines
by virtue of recent marriages. . . . *JOHNNY*
CURTIS was married to Miss Astrid I. M.
Hultgren in New Haven at Dwight Chapel at
Yale on May 29; *WALT NORTHUP*, himself
a recent groom, was one of Johnny's ushers;
the Curtises will live in New York City where
Johnny is with station WABC. . . . In Plain-
field, N. J. on March 20, *ROY HEELY* was
married to Miss Nancy P. Topping; Roy was
recently discharged from the Army after serv-
ice in Korea; the Heelys will live in Tenafly,
N. J. . . . *WARFIELD MARTIN* was mar-
ried to Miss Julie M. Squier in Los Angeles on
February 16; Warf is a lieutenant in the
Marine Corps and will live with his bride in
California until his hitch is over; thence back
to the hometown, Baltimore. . . . On April
24 the engagement of *HANK DAVENPORT*
to Miss Lucy L. Leovy of Old Greenwich, Con-
necticut was announced; recently out of the
Air Force Hank is with the Nestle Company;
the couple expect to be married in the fall.

PETE DAY is back home in Cobble Moun-
tain Farm, West Cornwall, Conn. after 32
months with the Army. He's in construction
work around East Orange, N. J. . . . "LUCKY"
LUFKIN, the grapevine says, is out California
way. . . . *PETE URNES* finished up his
Rhodes Scholar work in England and is now,
in the family footsteps, studying medicine, at
Harvard Medical. . . . *DICK DAKIN* contin-
ues his medical school studies at Washington
University Medical, in St. Louis. . . . *JIM*
DUFFY and wife Barbara have been relocated
by the Army from the Midwest, back East, to
Fort Meade, Md. . . . *POPE LANCASTER*
and wife Mary Ann are living outside of Chi-
cago in Evanston, Pope working for R. R.
Donnelley, printers in Chicago; he writes that
he bumps into *JOHNNY MEAD* very often,
as Johnny is studying at University of Chicago
Law. . . . *ROGER MILKMAN* received his
Master of Arts degree from Harvard this
spring. . . . "Not sure what prompted me to
write you after two years," started *FRED*
FORTMILLER. "It could either be the April
BULLETIN, or this week's *Time* apropos of
Humphrey Bogart and buttered toast at An-
dover. . . . As I remember it, they were less
interested in how we buttered our toast . . .

and more in how to stop us from throwing the
stale buns." His memory of life on the Hill
undimmed by Time, Freddy went on to tell
of more recent experiences: Two years at Har-
vard Business, a summer job in France with
Pechiney (producers of 85% of Europe's alu-
minum), then a Research Assistantship at Har-
vard Business, from there to the Navy OCS at
Newport and on to his present location. Navy
Supply Corps School, Athens, Ga. . . . *TOM*
CALHOUN, writes Freddy, has had an almost
identical pattern; leaving Andover in June of
'47, both went to Harvard, then Harvard Busi-
ness, then in the same OCS class at Newport
and reassigned to the Athens school. . . .
Proud Papa Portfolio: *NED YOST* and Mrs.
Yost announce the arrival of Edward Clark
Yost on May 1, in Vienna, Austria; the Yosts
will be back stateside this summer. . . .
DAVE and Jeanie *NATHAN* announce, prob-
ably with a Dave-Nathan grin, the birth of
Deborah Jean Nathan on April 16. . . .
JERRY UNDERWOOD is with the Army in
Germany. . . . Fine long letter from *DAVE*
OWSLEY from Ft. Bliss. . . . Dave had seen
SAM CANTWELL and his wife Lucy in Dallas
last Thanksgiving. They sipped cognac and
discussed their futures, namely, "What can an
English major do?" . . . Dave writes that *ED*
OTTENHEIMER and Mrs. O had a son, Ed
himself studying at Yale Medical. . . . Dave
also heard from *CHARLIE OSBORN* who was
doing basic training in South Carolina at the
time and did not look with favor on the Army.
. . . Dave attempted to get in touch with
HARRY LEE at Harry's ranch at San Mateo,
New Mex., but Harry was in New York City
at the time. . . . *STU CLIFFORD* was also at
Fort Bliss with Dave. . . . But no love is lost
on Bliss by Dave, he writes, as dust storms
cure all affections for that part of Texas; he's
shooting for an attaché appointment in the
diplomatic corps when his tour ends in Octo-
ber; until then Dave's in Intelligence, teaching
Flak Analysis for AAA and Surface-To-Air
Missiles. . . . Andover Class agents and secs.
got together in NYC this spring and *your* sec.
and agent met too; *GREGG* was usual wry,
smiling self; told me that X-% of the class
hadn't contributed, including the Class Sec;
Gregg's at Cornell Medical. . . . *CARL* and
Anne *GREENBURG* visited here in West Hart-
ford with us this spring and are both well;
Carl will begin law practice in New Jersey this
fall; he graduated Yale Law in June. . . .
REEVER and Mary Lou *HART* came East from
East Gary, Indiana to be at a wedding here; tele-
phoned hello and reported that *BOB LAS-*
LEY's out of Navy blue, and job-hunting Chi-
cago way. . . . "GOV" *EDGE* passed the
written section of the State Department foreign
service exams, and awaits word this summer
on oral exams; meanwhile he's working for
Winchester Arms in New Haven and living
with his wife in nearby Milford. . . . *DAN*
LACKEY and Eddie O'Connor '48, were on
the same ship out of Newport; were back in
New Haven together this spring. . . . *DAVE*
BUCKLEY's still in Pacific waters with the
Marines, as a lieutenant. . . . *GIL MAT-*
THEWS is an ensign in the Navy. . . . *BOB*

TERRELL and Mrs. T. temporarily moved from the Hartford area, but are back again, living on Plain Drive, East Hartford. . . . BEN FARRINGTON is at Lake George, New York at St. Mary's Of The Lake. . . . PETE OGDEN is with the Dept. of Botany at Tennessee. . . . JOEL KOZOL, after brilliant work at law school, is law secretary to Supreme Court Stanley F. Reed. . . .

If you haven't written lately, drop a line to that West Hartford address above the column. The rest of the gang would like to know what you're up to.

1948

TERRY BUCHANAN, 244 West 62 St., Kansas City, Mo.

By the time this offering goes to press *TED ESTY* (Ens. USCGR), now serving aboard the CGC TAMAROA off Staten Island, N. Y., will be a civilian and ready to commence his studies at New York City Teachers' College for a Masters in education. We are also happy to hear that the Mrs. has blessed papa Ted with an addition to the family, though the baby is probably teething by now. . . . *FLOYD DOWNS* has ended his long and silent absence from this column with a note from "them thar hills" out in Korea. He says that he stalled the draftboard off long enough to earn his B.A. at Harvard in '52, then entered the Army as a private, and now after a year of Korean duty with a tank battalion he is sporting sergeant's stripes. Floyd is also planning to don civvies soon and study for an M.A. in education in preparation for a teaching career. . . . From Ft. Jackson, S. C. to Japan—that's word from Lt. *CLIFF ELIAS*, USA. Cliff says he's been down in Carolina for the past six months as Executive Officer of a Basic Training outfit, but the master plan calls for a year of duty in Japan (and who is he to argue with the Army). Better take a calendar along with you, Cliff. Ens. *HARRY FLYNN*, USN will wed Miss Ursula Norton in June at Edgartown. Congratulations and best wishes. . . . *DAN GARLAND*, currently a lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy, is the Chief Engineer aboard the destroyer USS JAMES E. KEYES and has been in the Pacific since his graduation from Annapolis in 1952. . . . Best wishes to *AMORY SOMMARIPA* on his engagement to Miss Ann Coggeshell Kuhn of Boyce, Va. this past February. Sommy is completing graduate studies in international relations at Georgetown University (so is the prospective bride), all of which augurs well for a highly "diplomatic union". . . . While that Schine guy (G. David, that is) is still drawing an E-7 paycheck despite a little favoritism recently, there apparently aren't any promotion shackles on a few of our P.A. brethren in the Military. *JIM STOCKWELL* has been promoted to 1st Lieutenant in the Air Force and is living with his wife, the former Elsie Cassat Wear of Penllyn, Pa., at his present headquarters at Middletown Air Materiel Area, Olmstead AFB, Middletown, Pa. . . . *BILL MINER*, now serving with the 43rd Division in Germany, also joined the

ranks of 1st Lieutenants a few months ago. . . . Heartiest best wishes to *DICK BECKER* and Miss Barbara Fern of Hamden, Conn. on the announcement of their engagement and forthcoming marriage. Dick is presently studying for a Ph.D. degree in physics at Yale. *TED HUDSON*, currently stationed at Sorel, Quebec, was married on February 20 to Miss Pamela J. Erickson of Pelham Manor, N. Y. Our most sincere congratulations.

1949

R. QUINTUS ANDERSON, 3914 St. Johns Ave., Jacksonville, Fla.

If these notes are unusually sketchy, please understand that your secretary has been jumping around lately as to escape almost all the news of you. On June 4 he was commissioned an Ensign at OCS, Newport. On June 5 he was married in Rochester to Sandra Rumsey (Bennett '52). (Among the celebrant witnesses were *DON SUTHERLAND*, *JIM STENSON*, *BARRY PHELPS*, *GIBSON LUNT*, four brothers and a father, all of assorted classes—the Royal Blue we lustily sang.) On June 12 he reported to the Ground Officers School in a sizzling hot Jacksonville for a summer of training. . . . Recently reporting to OCS Newport for a position on the personnel staff was *BOB GAGNE*. He expects to be there for the remainder of his time in the Navy—disposition and outlook just as rosy as ever. . . . In the mail department: congratulations to *WALT KAISER*, Harvard '54, for winning first prize (\$100) in the Susan Anthony Potter competition in Comparative Literature. His winning essay was entitled 'Marsyas Redivivus: An Essay of the Humanist Concept of the Poet.' We are negotiating for the movie rights. . . . *WILL CARRIER* was married in January to Patricia McDermott (Randolph Macon) of Waltham, Mass. He is an Ensign aboard the USS DOYLE based at Charleston, S. C. . . . *JIM McLANE* was married in January to Barbara Hamby (Abbot-Vassar) in New York. He is now serving in the Army, stationed at Fort Dix, New Jersey. . . . *BILL GIBB* was married in April to Mary Alice Hopkins (Wisconsin) of Birmingham, Mich. He has just gone on active duty as a 2nd Lt. in the Signal Corps. . . . *JIM MESSING* was married in April to Ellen Einhorn of Deal, New Jersey in the company of *WILDER BAKER*, *NEIL FLANAGIN*, *PAUL GOLDEN*, *ALFRED McDOUGAL* and *JERRY WEXLER*. They are living in Boston where he is stationed in the Navy. . . . Ens. *LARRY CONOVER* and Mary Ponsart of Fresno, California announced their engagement in January. The Coast Guard now has him stationed at Alameda, Calif. . . . Lt. *FRED REYNOLDS* was married in January to Dorothy Digby of London. . . . Congratulations to all.

This will be my last article, for after five years as your secretary some new blood is needed. *CLIFFORD LINDHOLM* is taking over and we are all looking forward to his articles. Best of luck, Ools, and our heartiest congratulations!

1950

GEORGE W. BEATTY, 47 Pine Court, Gr Pointe, Mich.

The Class was shocked to hear of *B McKIM's* sudden death in an automobile accident near Poughkeepsie on April 10. Even one who knew Bill, even briefly, senses immediately what a real loss it is, and the Class joins in sending its sympathy and best wishes to his family and close friends. Anyone wishing to contact Mrs. McKim may do so by writing to her % Apt. 1924, 5 Tudor City Place, N. Y. C.

Thirty-five of the Class were on hand at the 4th reunion, per recent newsletter. Omitting the Exeter ball game, it was one of the best reunions on record. . . . Four recent weddings: *BILL WATSON* married Patsy I. of Pasadena, Cal. on June 4th, and three days later in Puerto Rico, *BILL GONZALEZ* married to Terisita Langier. *EMMANUEL D'AMONVILLE* and Mary Johnson of Boston were married on the 19th, and in June *PETE PENICK* took sole honors, marrying Margen Riley, a Vassar graduate from California, on the 10th. Pete enters Harvard Law School next fall. For the statisticians and social scientists, this brings the total of weddings reported in the BULLETIN to 17 which is roughly 7% of the class and a good figure in any man's league. Particularly with none to come: *DUD SHEPARD* is engaged to Mary-Macy Wheeler, an Abbot and Vassar graduate from Wellesley Hills. *TED CUMMINGS*, who is going to Europe next year as a Fulbright, is engaged to Pat Arnes of Barcliff Manor, N. Y. At Harvard Ted was Secretary of the *Advocate*, and along with *PHIL SOURIAN*, wrote novels under the guidance of Archibald MacLeish. On April 26th, *D WIGHT*'s engagement to Marjorie Beach announced in Saginaw, Mich. Dan heads Quantico and the Marine Corps this summer. *PIM EPLER* is engaged to Eleanor Hutcheson, a Swarthmore graduate from Kingston, Pa. At present Pim is working with G.E. in Lynn, pending a call from the Force. *SCOTT WITHERWAX* is engaged to Martha Hakes, who studied at the Yale School of Music and is now singing with the *Pro Musica Antiqua*. *CHARLIE BOOTH*, a naval air cadet at Pensacola, is engaged to Pat Berkner who has just finished her Cornell Master's thesis on city planning. . . . A few college notes: At Yale *TOM KEEFE* was elected to Tau Beta Pi, the engineering equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa. *JIM DUFFY* moved from Amherst to MIT where he is studying chemistry and engineering administration. *CALEB WOODHOUSE* was #4 of the Brown tennis team. *PETE REESE* was one of six Princetonians awarded Fulbrights next year. He'll be studying French literature in Paris. At Harvard *TOM COLE* won one of the Bowdoin prizes—the University's most distinguished literary awards—for translating passage of Cedric Whitman's *Sophocles in Attic Greek*. . . . In Chicago *HAYDN FONTENE HIGGINS* are proud parents of daughter, Shelley, who was born on May

ydin is playing the piano with Jimmy Ille's
ieland band at the Brass Rail, and expects
go into the Army shortly. . . . This ex-
usts my supply of recent news.

1951

OSBORNE AYSKUE, JR., 1209 East Franklin
Monroe, N. C.

(NAT REED pinch-hitting for OZZIE AYS-
E) . . . The reunion of the Class of '51
ay not have been the largest, but it was
tainly the longest. The first '51er arrived
June 5th. Your Class Agent was consult-
y with Fred Stott, Chief Reunion Organizing
nius, when a classmate called in from the
rary, where he had tried to register. The
or fellow had been deluded by the ple-
oric onslaught of literature emanating from
ed and Stott. . . . After this brief appear-
ce of reunion activity, all was quiet until
e 11th. NICK THORNDIKE took com-
and of the horde of three or four who ar-
ed in time for dinner. . . . The reunion
an in earnest Saturday morning. We as-
mbled at 11:30 to have our picture taken.
usual, there was a short delay; the shut-
clicked at 12:30. We kept on smiling.
Following the picture, the reunion cos-
mes were distributed—snazzy white paint-
hats, each sporting a blue hand-painted
. . . . The Alumni Lunch was next on the
chedule. RON ANSIN and JACK CLOUD
ned us in time for the tomato juice. The
at was sliced thin, the ice cream soft, and
e speeches short; in no time we were out on
e baseball field—most of us in the stands.
. HAL HIGGINS and NORM ALLENBY
yed for the alumni. Only Norm pitched,
d was brilliant as usual, but Hal distin-
ished himself by scaring the ball with flurry-
arms in the field and vicious swings at
plate. Most of the rooting came from cen-



1951—front row: Miller, Lynch, Dibbins, Higgins, Thorndike; second row: Bernardin, Lo-
Presti, Kanter, Horowitz, Yamamoto, Coakley; third row: Levey, Mancini, Twomey, Pates,
Goodnow, Kelsey, Wu; fourth row: Mayer, Everett, Reed, Goodman, Vance.

ter field, where JOE BARTLETT and DICK
VANCE were entertaining two young lovelies
and a six-pack of beer. . . . After the 5 to 3
victory, the '51ers slowly convened at Alumni
House, our headquarters, where we went to
work on six cases of free beer. Our thirsts
were enhanced by tins of pop corn and potato
chips. We were joined by LEW THATCHER,
BOB JESSUP, BOB DORAN, and his sweet
young thing. The beer occupied us until 7:30
when we took our faculty guests, Bob May-
nard and Len James, by the arm, and floated
over to The Little Red School House. . . .
There we were greeted by a private dining
room and twenty roast chickens. . . . Uncle
Natty plucked a few heartstrings for several
minutes, but when no money for the Alumni
Fund was forthcoming, he called on Mr. May-
nard. He gave us a couple of jokes, under-
stood only by the mathematically inclined,

followed by assurances that P.A. had not gone
to pot since we left. Mr. James, next up, also
prodded several of us with reminders of boners
we had pulled not so many years ago. He con-
curred with Mr. Maynard that things on the
Hill were going well. . . . Proceedings were
moved back to Alumni House where several
'51ers made a determined effort to finish off
the extra beer and pretzels. Talk was finally
broken up when it threatened to keep the
sun from rising.

By early morning most of our reunioners
were in their beds in Clement House, but by
late morning, out of them again to attend
graduation and the Headmaster's Lunch. . . .
A good time was had by all—sorry not to see
all of you who couldn't make it—especially
OZZIE AYSKUE who was coming until last-
minute complications prevented him from
leaving the "Deep South."

ANDOVER CALENDAR

Fall Sports Schedule

FOOTBALL

Sat., Oct. 2—Worcester Academy
Sat., Oct. 9—Wesleyan Freshmen*
Sat., Oct. 16—Amherst Freshmen
Sat., Oct. 23—Springfield Freshmen
Sat., Oct. 30—Mass. Maritime Academy
Sat., Nov. 6—Tufts Freshmen
Sat., Nov. 13—Exeter

SOCCKER

Wed., Oct. 6—Governor Dummer
Sat., Oct. 9—Yale Freshmen*
Wed., Oct. 13—Medford High School
Fri., Oct. 15—Brown Freshmen

Wed., Oct. 20—Tufts Freshmen
Sat., Oct. 23—Deerfield Academy
Wed., Oct. 27—Belmont High School
Sat., Oct. 30—Harvard Freshmen
Wed., Nov. 3—Watertown High School
Sat., Nov. 6—M.I.T. Freshmen*
Wed., Nov. 10—Exeter*

CROSS COUNTRY

Sat., Oct. 9—Harvard Freshmen
Sat., Oct. 16—Tufts Freshmen
Wed., Oct. 20—Central Catholic H. S.
Sat., Oct. 23—Northeastern Freshmen
Sat., Nov. 6—N. E. Prep School Meet*

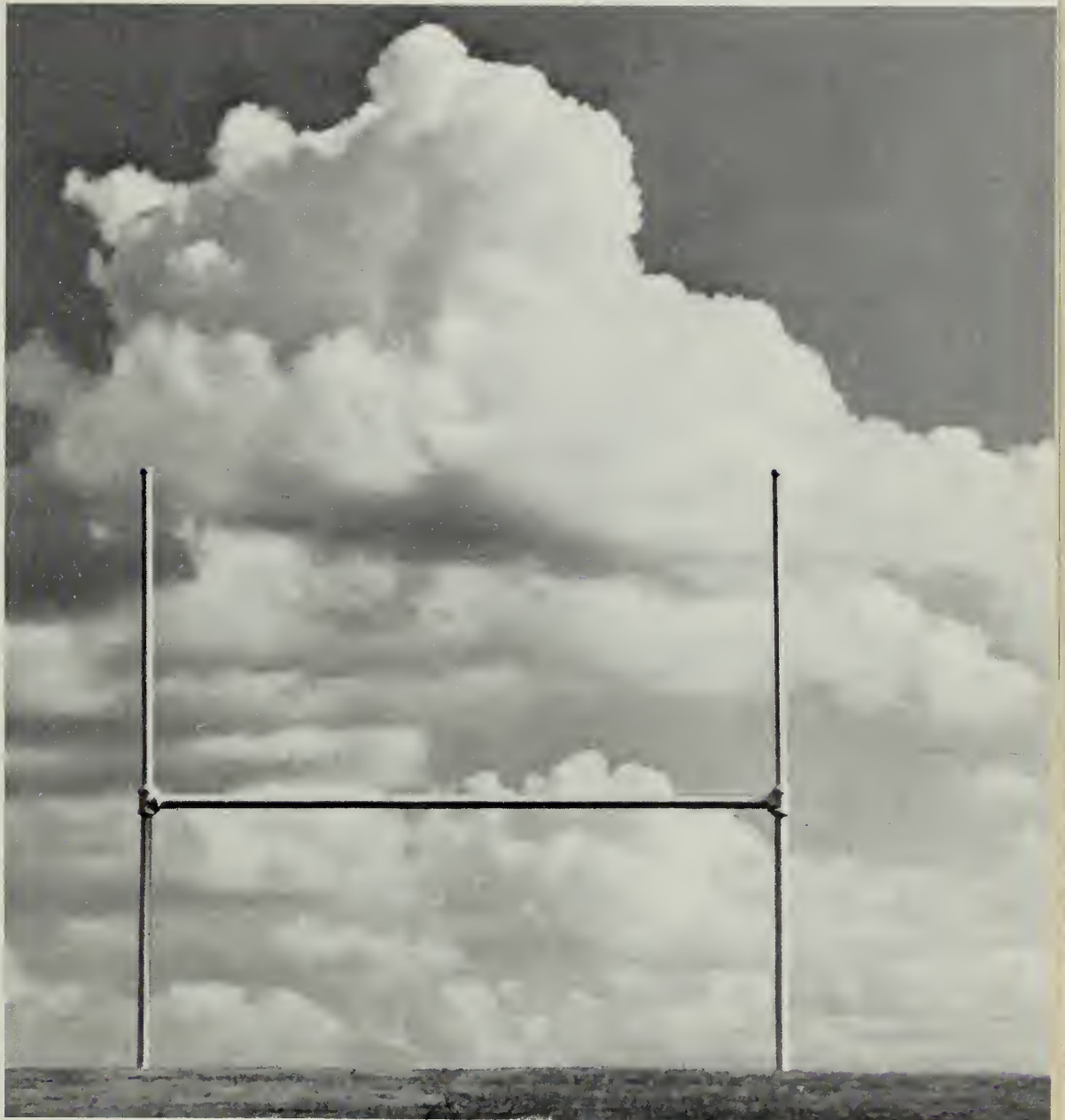
* away games



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Phillips Bulletin

Phillips Academy



Andover, Mass.
November, 1954

The

Phillips Bulletin

Phillips Academy

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EDITOR'S NOTE: In the 1954 magazine contest of the American Alumni Council, the PHILLIPS BULLETIN just missed inclusion in the "top ten," but did receive one of three special citations "*for its intelligent and forthright handling of significant educational problems; for its outstanding interpretation of an institution through a picture story; for its position of leadership in the secondary school magazine field.*"

Such a citation produced a nice feeling of editorial warmth, which, however, was quickly tempered by the statement of the judges, professionals all, that they were shocked by the lack of direct editorial opinion in alumni magazines. Feeling somewhat vulnerable we will now state, and periodically refer back to a part of our editorial credo: We intend to present a fare which observes honestly, weighs pros and cons, and occasionally looses valid (to us) criticism. We *hate* a diet of sugar . . . sugar . . . sugar. Herewith we commend to your attention Mrs. Rodes' article on page 8, and William Brown's discussion of the student work program on page 12.

EDITORIAL STAFF: WILLIAM H. BROWN, FRED H. HARRISON, N. PENROSE HALLOWELL, JR., SIMEON HYDE, JR., PATRICK MORGAN, GEORGANNE S. STOTT, FREDERIC A. STOTT, *Editor*.

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VOL. 49 NO. 1
NOVEMBER 1954

\$2,000,000 A YEAR

By HENRY W. SCHERESCHEWSKY

The business side of Phillips Academy merits more attention than it has received of late. This article by Mr. Schereschewsky, Comptroller of the school, and the following picture story of the Board of Trustees, will, we hope, develop that attention—THE EDITORS



EXPENSES • One hundred and fifty-seven years elapsed from the founding of the Academy in 1778 before annual operating costs reached one million dollars. This occurred in 1935 when expenditures totaled \$1,045,000. By 1954, in a relatively short span of nineteen years, the figure had risen to \$1,927,000. The sharpest increase in costs began immediately after World War II when the years 1945-1954 showed a 47% increase, contrasted with a 25% increase for the ten years preceding 1945.

INCOME • Income likewise exceeded one million dollars for the first time in 1935, amounting to \$1,050,000. By 1954 the total had reached \$2,001,000. As with expenses, the greatest increase in income came during the period 1945-1954 when it rose by \$734,000.

The three principal sources from which operating income is derived are student fees, endowment, and gifts. In 1954 each source contributed a larger dollar total than any previous year. Compared with 1945 the increases in all three areas are significant, especially in endowment and gifts. The following figures demonstrate that growth:

Increase in Income: 1945-1954

STUDENT FEES	\$260,500	31%
ENDOWMENT	\$408,800	147%
GIFTS	\$125,600	229%

The fact that gifts and endowment, which together accounted for 26% of the total income in 1945, accounted for 43% of the total income in the past year is of extreme importance in the school's financial and operating policies.

OPERATING PRINCIPLES • A school, large or small, must manage its financial operations with the same care as any competitive business. Its budget must be realistic; routine operating procedures must be scrutinized for all economies; and, above all, provision must be made for growth and change.

The administration presents a budget to the Trustees six months in advance of the new fiscal year. The preparation of this budget is a detailed operation involving the analysis of 380 items of expense, and in its final form is an instrument of some precision in providing for and controlling the expenditures of the various departments. The budget of 1954, forecasting actual expenditures within 1%, was an exemplar in this respect.

The search for economy in the business operation of the school is based upon the beliefs that waste can be found anywhere; that no economy is too small; that there is no such thing as a permanent procedure; and that most people, shown the need for economy, will respond to a reasonable request for their cooperation. The student work program is a good illustration of this last tenet. In recent years, the student work program, traditional to boys on scholarship, has been expanded to include all boys in the school. Each boy, as a regular part of his school life, now takes complete care of his room and, on a rotating basis, works in the pantry in the Commons and shares in the work of caring for the grounds and buildings. Thus, all students are making a dollars-and-cents contribution toward holding down operating costs in these areas.

HIGHLIGHTS, 1954 • Operations for the year resulted in income exceeding expenses for the fifth consecutive year. The excess was, as in the previous four years, applied to the accumulated deficit.

For the faculty, the level of salaries was raised and perquisites were increased. The Trustees voted a regular annual leave of absence program. The school now provides scholarship assistance to faculty children in college. An improved retirement plan was inaugurated. A retirement plan for all other employees was established by the Trustees.

Andover Cottage, Bancroft Hall, and Paul Revere Hall underwent extensive interior remodeling to provide new apartments for married instructors and additional space for boys.

The glass roof of the Case Memorial Cage was replaced at a cost of \$30,000, through the generosity of George B. Case, class of 1890; and the baseball net in the interior of the building was renewed.

Continuing the program of repainting exteriors on a regular cycle, twelve buildings, including Archaeology, the Chapel, and the Commons, were painted. Nine houses and both gymnasiums were insulated. The roads on the west campus, totaling 10,000 sq. yds., were repaved. The 25-year old Commons refrigeration system was replaced. An 18,000-watt outdoor lighting system was installed at the Sumner Smith hockey rink.

On the two following pages will be found the annual operating statement for the fiscal year 1954.

1953-54 OPERATING STATEMENT

JULY 1,

EXPENSES

Salaries for 74 instructors average \$5,000, range from \$2,400 to \$8,000. Housing and other perquisites provided for all faculty.

Dining halls serve 500,000 meals annually. Infirmary a well-equipped 55-bed hospital with full-time physician and 8 part-time doctors representing 8 specialties.

110 buildings with \$12,000,000 fire insurance coverage. Heat and light from central plant. Students occupy 43 buildings. Grounds chiefly maintained by restricted income of Emily Cochran Fund.

Faculty annuity premiums and retired employee pensions 48% of this figure.

Deficit from operations, accumulated since 1938, \$623,000 in 1949. Excess of income over expense in each of past five years applied against deficit reducing it to \$243,000.

ACADEMIC EXPENSES

Instruction; Operation of the departments of religion, music and athletics; the library, Addison Art Gallery, Peabody Museum, and the 1953 Summer Session \$592.6

SERVICES TO STUDENTS

Dining halls, infirmary, and student organizations 340.9

SCHOLARSHIPS & PRIZES 167.7

BUILDINGS & GROUNDS

Maintenance of buildings and major plant improvements; janitorial services; heat and electricity; care of grounds 494.9

ADMINISTRATION

Administrative and clerical salaries; alumni and public relations 196.3

GENERAL

Faculty annuity premiums and pensions; insurance, social security, and other expenses 134.2

Excess of income applied to reduce accumulated deficit 74.3

TOTAL \$2,001.1

HILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER

E 30, 1954

INCOME

STUDENT FEES

Regular session with 705 boarders and 36 day students, and Summer Session with 158 boarders and 8 day students

\$1,091,000.

Since 1949 annual operating costs up \$300,000, tuition remains \$1,400. Tuition increased a total of \$300 since 1934.

ENDOWMENT

Interest on bonds, dividends on stocks.

General investments are divided as follows: 32% — bonds and notes; 7% — preferred stocks; 61% — common stocks

686,300.

Total endowment, \$14,430,000. General investments (75% of total endowment) yielded 5.56% return. Balance of endowment principally special investments.

GIFTS

Alumni Fund, Parents' Fund and other gifts for current use

180,400.

Other gifts of \$151,400 added to productive endowment of The Academy.

OTHER INCOME

Real estate rentals, athletic contest gate receipts, Commencement receipts, and all other income

43,440.

During summer, Academy facilities used by Andover Summer Session and made available to various educational and religious organizations. Accommodations provided for four such groups.

TOTAL

\$2,001,140.

BOARD MEETING





President Henry W. Hobson examines the model of the school while Trustees Garver, Kemper, Goodhue and Reed look on.

The minutes of the April 1954 meeting of the Trustees range from Leaves of Absence: "VOTED that the Messrs. Dake, Higgins, James, and Humphries each be granted an educational leave of absence . . . with full pay and a financial grant for travelling," to a new boiler: "The Trustees noted that the contract for the new boiler for the central heating plant had been awarded to the Wickes Boiler Company at a price of \$43,060."

And while the final sentence in the constitution defining trustee powers begins: "At the meetings of the Trustees there shall be made decent, not extravagant, entertainment;," the ending is the more significant and practiced: "Economy shall ever be viewed by Trustees and Instructors . . . as an object worthy their particular recommendation."



Treasurer Abbot Stevens and Philip L. Reed (l. & r. above) examine expenses at the Budget Committee meeting. Quarterly meetings of the full board in October, January, April and June are normally preceded by subcommittee sessions on matters ranging from Health to Archaeology, from Pensions to Educational Policy. Included on the Board of Trustees are 13 charter members, alumni trustees serving 3-year terms, and the Alumni Association president, an ex-officio member.





Contributing from a range of experience are eight other trustees (below l. to r.): Lindsay Bradford (banking), Robert M. Kimball (university administration), F. Abbot Goodhue (banking), Chauncey B. Garver (law), John P. Stevens Jr. (textile manufacture), Charles S. Gage (university finance), Robert A. Gardner (investment banking), and President Henry W. Hobson (ministry). Only charter trustee unpictured in this story is Williams College president James Phinney Baxter.





Because Mother Liked the Trees

MY feelings with regard to this maiden venture into authorship are not unmixed, and rather like those of the colored woman who went into court to get a divorce from her husband. When asked by the Judge to state her complaint, she replied: "Well, suh—Jedge—it's like this. That there man was over-recommended to me from the start!"

I am the mother of four children, grandmother of two grandsons, and a practicing landscape architect; all of which does not necessarily qualify me for writing this candid "look-see" at Andover, unless, of course, we take the title of this article literally. Why did my son go to Andover? Answer: "Because Mother liked the trees!"

I have for some years now been concerned with the "How" and "Where" and "Why" of education for my sons and daughters. Their father died when they were still quite young, and the singleness of my responsibility for helping them to grow to young manhood and womanhood has probably tended to make me more keenly aware of the "educational process" than I might otherwise have been.

By this I do not mean to imply for one moment that I consider myself an "Educator." Far from it! If I occasionally think that I know Something about Everything, the natural sequitur is that I know Nothing about Anything. I will express my honest convictions on the bad points as well as the good points of Andover as I was asked to, feeling reasonably certain that anyone who reads this far will go no further, being unwilling to be bored with the appraisals of a mother who likes trees.

Why Andover?

I chose Andover for my younger son for various reasons, many of which are the same as those which persuade other parents to consider Andover for their sons; good college preparatory school—old school—large school—broad base for highly selective student-body—excellent faculty—fine reputation—conduct of a scholar and a gentleman required—and so on and so forth. But over and beyond these self-explanatory reasons, I sent my son to Andover because I knew it would not be easy for him. I believed that if he could make good in the face of the stiff competition presented by so large and highly selective a college preparatory school, he would come out on top, having

learned many valuable lessons not entirely found in books.

The spirit of Andover, insofar as I could determine, was in keeping with the wisdom of the old Roman adage "Parcere subjectis et debellare superbos"—"Spare the defeated and confront the proud," the modern version of which all too often seems to be "Punish the defeated a grovel to the strong." In short, I liked Andover as my choice of school for my son.

With Faith and Doubt fighting for supremacy in my mind, the "trainer-parent" pushed her son into deep waters where he would have to struggle, while the "mother-parent" stood on the shore with a prayer in her heart, crying "Swim, son, swim!"

He swam.

I have no cause today to regret my decision—nor has my son. Andover was good for both of us.

Believing that one of the very few things of lasting value that a parent can give a child is the Opportunity to get for himself a Liberal Education, I would like to raise a few questions. Not because I think they can be answered in a single sentence or a word, but because I think they may be thought-provoking.

Have the faculty and headmaster of Andover given sufficient consideration to *practical* ways and means of instilling a real desire for learning in their students? It is an age-old question, this matter of how to inspire our children to the point where they understand and want for themselves the education which we, as parents and teachers, want for them. Like the poor, the question will always be with us, but we must go further than a mere recognition of the problem.

A taste for reading at an early age, of course, helps tremendously. Encouragement from parents and teachers and a wide selection of books and subjects to choose from in the home are instrumental in developing this taste.

I was in a house not long ago where the books on the shelves in the library were ordered by the yard in harmonizing colors—leather-bound, of course—to go with the decor! I was horrified to discover that there were people in the world who bought their books in this way, mere decorations, and equally amazed to learn that there were reputable firms who "furnished" libraries at one swoop. Chacun à son gout! If these people ever disturb the color-scheme long enough to read a book, I hope they

By HARRIET M. RODES

et indigestion!

I have not been equally successful with each of my children in arousing a taste for reading and an education, and now that the schools must feel this ever-present fundamental problem more keenly than I.

Has summer reading for all classes, not just the Juniors, been considered? Tried and discarded as not a workable plan?

Personally, I have always believed that, at least in part, the answer to the question 'What is a Liberal Education and why should I want it?' lies in a better understanding of the use and value of Time.

We give our children allowances and try to teach them to spend their pennies wisely, but do we try as hard to teach them the value of each moment? How often have you heard a father say, "That boy doesn't know the value of a dollar." But do you often hear the same father say, "That boy doesn't know the value of a day?"

All of us, I think,—parents, students and teachers alike—are apt to think of a year in terms of the "school year," rather than the calendar year. The word "vacation" is so often interpreted in its literal meaning and that three-month period in the summertime, for too large a number of students is empty of all constructive thought or effort. Like the frog in the well, some boys climb up three feet during the "school year" and slip back one while they are vacationing."

In a broader sense, a boy is in Andover from the time he is admitted until he graduates. At no time in those four years is he "out of school," but only on "holiday leave of absence" from the necessity of attending formal classes.

To move from the general to the specific;—what about the boy whose sincere effort is unquestioned, but whose mental process is slower than that of many of his classmates? The age-old crutch of tutoring for the individual boy who is having difficulty is not, to my mind, the whole answer. Nor does the housemaster and counselor hold the open sesame" to this boy's problem in his hand.

Taking as our premise that ALL boys entering Andover could derive benefit from thoughtful research into good study habits and techniques, is it beyond the realm of practical application actually to teach tangible methods of study?

Ideally, I should like to propose that a "study seminar" be set up which would be compulsory for ALL Juniors and for those Lower Middlers who, in the estimation of their counselors, would derive benefit from continued attendance.

It is one thing to regulate conditions so that they are conducive to study and another thing altogether to know how to go about that studying, even under good conditions. A boy with his nose in a text-book is not always "studying"—there are many ways to read a book: for pleasure, for style, for information and so on.

I believe that preventative method is always better than curative method. I further believe that there are clearly demonstrable techniques and tangible methods which will help a boy of fourteen or fifteen learn how to use his study time to greater advantage.

Is it too much to hope that as a by-product of such a "study seminar" we, and I speak rhetorically, might not be able to go one step further,—from "How to Study" to "Why Study?" A few scattered seeds planted in the minds of these boys during the course of these discussions may later blossom into an understanding of and a real desire for a Liberal Education.

The Creative Process Cannot Be Bottled

A school of so venerable an age as Andover must necessarily renew itself from within from time to time. A deep draught from Ponce de Leon's Fountain of Youth is healthy on occasion if the school is to deserve and maintain its position in American education.

America needs now, and will always need more leaders of exceptional quality, and is fortunate in having as a part of its educational system a group of independent schools and colleges which tend to produce such men. That this group of schools and colleges cannot produce these leaders by any one method, in any one place, at any one time, is axiomatic. The creative process cannot be captured or bottled in any given container.

In the field of painting Renoir writes: "It is hard to know where copying ends and creation starts; but you need not worry because, if you are an artist, everything will take care of itself; if you have a voice, you will sing. It is not necessary for your painting to look like the model, but it should seem like the model." So it is with leaders. If a boy has the qualifications needed, he will lead, regardless of educational training or the lack of opportunity for such training.

We have schooled able men in all fields of human endeavor, but of late, in the public eye at least, our scientists have out-stripped our humanitarians. We are all too vividly aware of the reasons for this.

I am reminded of the experience of a lady who lived for many years in Allahabad, India. The dining-room of her house was very dark. So she called in a native workman to cut a much larger opening in the wall. She then left for a short holiday in the hills, feeling quite sure that could depend upon this man, who was highly recommended, to do a fine job without her supervision. Upon

her return she was horrified to find the dining-room darker than ever! Calling the workman to her, she reproached him in no uncertain terms; "You have cut the larger window as I asked you to but why have you then filled in the opening with all of this heavy and intricate grille-work? You knew I wanted more light and air and now even less comes in than before! True, your work is beautiful, but why in the name of Heaven, man, didn't you use your common sense?" The workman drew himself up and with great dignity, replied, "Madam, I have but technical knowledge. Common sense is the gift of God."

That Andover is fully conscious of this imbalance is evidenced in part by its effort to develop a true respect and appreciation for the accomplishment of the boy not necessarily skilled in athletics. The leader of the Phillips Society, the musician, the public speaker, the artist, each of these, as well as the student gifted in the fields of mathematics and science, is given his place in the spotlight.

Danger from the "Modern"?

In the past twenty or thirty years we have seen many changes, many experiments in many areas;—government—economics—art—music—architecture and education, to name only a few. The word "modern" has been worn threadbare; "Modern art," "modern architecture," "modern" this and "modern" that, "modern" education.

I think that some of our educators, in earnestly trying to keep abreast of rapidly "changing times," have gone too far in seeking to sever all heritage from the past. They jump on their hobby-horses and gallop off in what we call "new directions." In most areas, Andover has successfully avoided "new directional" pitfalls, steadily keeping an open mind toward the new while retaining the best of the old.

In the area of TRADITION, I am not so sure. Occasionally, I have sensed attitudes and points of view which, I thought, seemed to lose sight of the essential attributes which have made Andover what it is as distinguished from other schools.

TRADITION is the ESSENCE of any school. Long established convention or custom should not be immune from critical appraisal and possibly change, but the force of tradition should not be overlooked. Perhaps my concern about the preservation of the fine Andover Tradition is unwarranted; I hope so.

May Andover continue to sip from the Fountain of Youth, but never drink too deeply.

What of the teachers upon whom falls the responsibility for implementing any educational program? Surely no mother was ever given free rein to record her observations and impressions of a school without mentioning the teachers!

No school is any greater than its faculty. These dedi-

cated men and women, with inspired and creative minds, with faith in their students and more than a little capacity for patient, untiring effort, are the heart and soul, mind and body of our school system. All of our teachers, unfortunately, do not have such qualities, and we do not have enough of those who do at any level. W. C. Fields, on tour once across the alcoholically dry state of Kansas, is reported to have said that he "lived for days on nothing but food and water." From the student's view-point, the years they spend traveling through school and college are all too often "spirit-less" like the arid plains of Kansas.

Why is this true? Poor teaching is one answer, in my opinion.

At Andover, the Junior and Lower Middle years are to my mind basically important. Yet many a boy "dreams" his way through them, stuffing his mind with just enough facts to keep his grades above passing. If, on the other hand, he be an exceptionally quick-minded lad or blessed with a good memory, his grades will remain high, while the boy himself has not yet come to grips with the real meaning of study. Grades, not content, are all in all to him.

I grant you that at this stage of the game, as he is just emerging from the pugilistic, torn breeches, neither "fish-nor-fowl-nor-good-red-herring" stage of existence, where black is black and white is white, a boy is not always a "lovesome thing," God wot. Yet I cannot believe that there are not teachers for whom this age group presents an even greater challenge than the older boy.

"The Glory that was Greece" . . . at the age of 13

I am forcefully reminded at this point of a very great teacher—a Miss Virginia Stevenson—who taught me Ancient History—"the glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome" came alive for me through her eyes. We were thoroughly unattractive thirteen-year olds in pigtailed and middie blouses—a most unprepossessing lot, I'm sure, and yet this extraordinary woman carried us with her by the sheer strength of her enthusiasm across the Alps with Hannibal, through the campaigns of the Gallic Wars, into the catacombs and the arena with the early Christians and the gladiators. She introduced us to Cicero, Homer and Virgil as men, so that when we met them later as authors we felt we were meeting old friends "Arma virumque cano!" Her voice sounds in my ears now, as I write. She poured into us a sense of our time and place in the ever-flowing stream of History, opened wide the doors of a liberal education for us and bid us enter.

Where are the Miss Stevensons of this generation? And be they male or female, why do not more of them teach at the ninth and tenth grade level? I do not know the answers to the questions I have raised, but I submit that answers to them should be diligently sought.

NEWS OF ANDOVER

William H. Brown

THIS fall the foresight of the founders of the Academy, in this case the re-founders, received dramatic proof. The architects of George Washington Hall designed the assembly room to seat exactly seven hundred and sixty-one boys. When the dust of registration day had settled and the authorities got around to counting noses, they arrived at the magic figure of seven hundred and sixty-one. Getting them in and out of assembly, the Commons, the gymnasium, the dormitories, not to say classrooms, in an orderly fashion is another matter; at least, however, everybody has a place in which to sit and lie down. The school is indeed bulging.

The numerical breakdown is familiar, but it bears repetition. Of the total enrollment, students come from homes in 38 states and 23 foreign countries. 175, or roughly one quarter, receive scholarship awards amounting to over \$160,000. Still in a statistical vein, figures from the Dean's Office show that of the new students, totaling 278, 48 or 18% list Yale as their first-choice college, 44 or 17% list Harvard, 27 list Princeton, and 26, M.I.T. In other words, the "big three" is the goal of approximately one half of those entering Andover. Of last year's senior class, 26% entered Yale, 16% Harvard, 8% Princeton, again 50% to these three colleges. A trend continues.

Five departments welcomed back their department heads. Emory S. Basford of the English Department returned in the middle of the summer from a trip to England; Winfield M. Sides returned from Spain and other European countries to the Mathematics Department; Robert B. Taylor from England and Spain to the Spanish Department; James H. Grew from Belgium, where he was a Fulbright Exchange teacher, to the French Department; Arthur B. Darling actually returned to school last year, but this year resumes his full teaching schedule and duties as head of the History Department. Continuing the recently inaugurated policy of leaves of absence, Richard S. Pieters will spend a year at Princeton as a Visiting Lecturer in Mathematics. Mr. Pieters is the first secondary school man to be selected in the twenty-five year history of Visiting Lectureships at Princeton. Leonard F. James, Roger W. Higgins, and Floyd Humphries will all study and travel in Europe; Roscoe E. Dake will "see America first."

Six new men have joined the faculty. Dr. Hans Altmann will teach Latin and German.

New faculty members (l. to r.): Powel, Thomas, Altmann, Key and Roehrig



A graduate of the University of Vienna, he comes to Andover as a Fulbright Exchange teacher. Donald R. Key comes from Trinity University; he will instruct instrumental music and direct the band. William L. Markey joined the French Department last year to fill in during Mr. Forbush's illness. He returns this year as a full fledged member of the department. Harford W. H. Powel and Albert K. Roehrig will both teach English. Mr. Powel taught last year at Brown University. Mr. Roehrig has been for the last eight years the director of Occupational Counseling Department of the Boston YMCA; he will work with the Dean of Students on counselling and guidance. David E. Thomas has taught at Deerfield and at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, Greece. He joins the Latin Department.

The dramatic club, or rather N. Penrose Hallowell, keeps to its Shakespere cycle—this year "A Midsummer Night's Dream"—but breaks bonds in the summer. This summer Mr. Hallowell directed a highly successful version of Thomas Middleton's Jacobean tragedy "The Changeling." This tale of horror, violence, desire, and eloquent poetry was produced in the Poets' Theatre at Cambridge. Prominent in the cast were Dean Gitter '52 and Fred M. Kimball '51, both of whom had starred in Hallowell productions at Andover.

Curriculum changes and the gifted student

Two new courses have been added to the curriculum. Chemistry X is an advanced course in chemistry which prepares students for advanced courses in college chemistry. Spanish 2X allows those students who have done outstanding work in Spanish I to accelerate their study of that language by completing four years' work in three. The curriculum now allows boys to accelerate in the three modern languages, French, German, and Spanish; in Latin and Greek; and in mathematics and thus attempt to qualify for advanced standing in these subjects in college. In addition there are, as there have been for years, honors section in both history and English. Altogether there are roughly one hundred students in one or more of these accelerated programs, exclusive of English and history honors sections. There is no pressure on any student to take these courses. The boy and his parents are invited by letter after a careful screening has been undertaken by the various departments. Of those invited to participate

over ninety percent accept. This high percentage would seem to indicate the need and desire for moving the gifted student along at a speed which he can negotiate.

With pick and shovel and chemist Weaver

The work program continues. Early this fall one hundred and fifty-odd boys who thought they had signed up to play tennis as a fall sport found themselves with picks, shovels, axes, rakes in their hands to put the campus in something resembling order. Those who were not tidying up after the hurricanes were presented with odd parts of the football bleachers. The bleachers are up, and a good part of the debris has been cleared away, but the program is still a matter of some confusion and debate. There remains to find a way in which boys will feel that they are actually being of service and which will at the same time not interfere with the athletic program. There stands one monument to the program about which there can be no confusion or debate—the Elbert Weaver Memorial Tennis House. This unpretentious but tasteful small building which stands between the tennis courts and the track was built last year by rotating squads under the direction of chemist Weaver. Despite mashed fingers, barked shins, work that had to be redone, not to mention the chemist's "blood, sweat, and tears," a number of boys learned how to saw at a right angle, pound a nail, shingle in a reasonably straight line. They can feel some satisfaction as they pass this building on their way to and from athletics. It proves that a significant, constructive, and educational job can be done.

Coda

The following probably has a moral. We limit ourselves to reporting the facts. One Saturday morning in July the school received a hurried call from an organist in Newport, R.I. He was to play for the wedding of an alumnus that afternoon. The alumnus had specified the Phillips Hymn. Luckily music director Schneider was in town. The call was referred to him. He whistled the tune to the organist, who whistled it back to Mr. Schneider. Mr. Schneider made a few corrections; the organist whistled again and received the Schneider benediction. That's the end of the story; we can only assume that the wedding was enhanced thereby.

ATHLETICS by FRED H. HARRISON

THIS fall saw the development of the biggest athletic program in Andover's history. At the end of the first week of school two hundred and fifty boys were playing football, the same number were participating in soccer, one hundred and forty were in tennis and approximately one hundred had signed up for cross-country. In order to implement the philosophy of "Athletics for All," it was necessary to break down the football program into five J.V. units below the varsity level, each unit playing an outside schedule every Wednesday throughout the

term. Likewise, the club soccer group was divided into two leagues of four teams each; the league leader in each group played against outside opponents once a week. The tennis people played a tournament ladder, and those who were eliminated early were given special instructional coaching. Cross-country was split into varsity and J.V. units, with the varsity running in four dual meets before going to the New England Prep School Meet for their only opportunity to compete against Exeter. Led by Co-Captains Bob Pitts and "Mac" Brown, they finished third.



Prevor Grimm (80), an upper middler from Los Angeles, leaps high to take a pass for Andover's 4th touchdown. The anxious defender Exeter Co-Captain Donald Dalzell (22). Photo by Caxton.

with Exeter sixth, thereby setting the pattern for a Blue weep in all varsity contests with Exeter.

The two big athletic events of the season were, of course, the Andover-Exeter soccer and football games. Frank DiClemente's booters were shooting for their third straight over the Exonians, and, on the basis of the season's record, were a slight favorite. The Andovers started very slowly, and for the first five minutes of play the Red and Gray completely dominated the game, coming up with a quick goal in the first two minutes. Before the end of the first period, however, Andover, led by its hard-driving captain, center-half Fritz Okie, and sparked by high scorer, Ed Maal, bounced right back to take a 2-1

lead. Exeter tied it up with only 25 seconds remaining in the first half on a beautifully executed penalty kick by Kingsley.

Andover's superiority asserted itself in the second half, when Maal connected for his third goal of the afternoon to put the Blue out in front once again, and Tom Hale added an insurance marker by heading in a long shot from outside to make it 4-2. In the last period, Exeter, fighting desperately to get back into the game, kept the pressure on the Andover defense and Kingsley scored his third goal with less than five minutes remaining. They could not break through again and for the third year in succession Andover brought home the soccer ball. This victory atoned for a rather mediocre season's record of five wins and five losses, largely the result of a series of pesky injuries to key players.

Going into the football game, Exeter had a record of two wins and four losses, and Andover could claim only two wins and a tie in six games. But the big game proved that comparing two teams on the basis of their season's records can be deceiving. Actually, the Andover schedule had been a tough one. Every Saturday had seen a good freshman team on Brothers Field, and the Blue football players, at the time of the Exeter game, had really been battle-tested. Exeter had played Tufts on the Saturday before we played them; and although we both lost to them, the record indicated a four touchdown margin in favor of the "Blue." This one score turned out to be an accurate barometer of what was to happen.

At the end of the first ten minutes of play, there could be no doubt that Andover was far superior in every department. With Exeter kicking off, Levering brought the ball back to the 50 Yard line, and Andover's legions were on the march. "Twink" Catlett, calling his plays beautifully from the Split "T," drove Andover over the double stripe in five plays, the last a pitchout to Levering for 38 yards and the score. Andover kicked off, but Exeter couldn't do anything with the Andover line, led by Captain Peter Briggs, and punted on third down. In six plays the Blue team drove 60 yards for its second score, but again failed to kick the point. Russ Shaver scored from two yards out, and the drive was sparked by a 40 yard

FOOTBALL

ANDOVER 31—EXETER 6

	A	E
First downs	9	4
Yards rushing	221	118
Forward passes	6	10
Passes completed	2	1
Yards passing	53	10
Punts	4	4
Punting average	30	37
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	30	0

FALL SPORTS RESULTS

FOOTBALL	A	E
Varsity	31	6
Junior Varsity "A"	19	13
Junior Varsity "B"	0	14
Junior Varsity "C"	26	13
SOCCKER		
Varsity	4	3
1st club (Romans)	2	4
2nd club (Gauls)	0	1
3rd club (Greeks)	0	2
4th club (Saxons)	2	7
CROSS-COUNTRY		
Interscholastics	3rd	6th
Junior Varsity	57	21

run by Catlett on an "option" play.

In the second period, the third time Andover got its hands on the football the Blue team scored again. Catlett was uncanny in his diagnosing of Exeter's shifting defenses, and the Andover line was blocking furiously for tricky, fast Walt Levering, who scored his second of the afternoon on a trap play which sprung him into the end zone, completely unmolested by any Red defender. Exeter then threw a scare into the Andoverians when, on a quick opener, Righter galloped 60 yards to the eight yard line, but time ran out just as the Red team had been stopped for downs on the Andover five, leaving the score at the half 18-0.

Except for one anxious minute, the remainder of the game was much like the first half. Ray Johnston, Red halfback, took the second-half kickoff on his own 13 yard line and raced the distance for Exeter's only touchdown

of the afternoon. Within two minutes, however, Capt. Pete Briggs blocked an Exeter punt, and two plays later Mike Fisher threw a 31 yard pass to Trevor Grimm for another score. Fisher converted to make it 25-6. Halfway through the final period, Tony Forstmann, substituting for Catlett at quarterback, scored from six yards out on another "option" play. The touchdown was set up by Bruce Smith's interception of an Exeter forward on the 25 yard line. From this point on, it was a battle of substitutes, as Coach Steve Sorota tried to clean the bench using some 45 players in Andover's third victory in many years.

The fall term couldn't have been more successful, athletically speaking. The victories over Exeter were team efforts, fitting testimony, I think, to the fine calibre of coaching the boys are getting and their fine adjustment to it.

ALUMNI NEWS

ALUMNI FUND

With fifty days remaining before the midnight close-off on December 31, the 1954 Alumni and Parents' Fund is running well ahead of the 1953 figures. The following figures show the relative position of the 1953 and 1954 funds as of November 12.

	1953	1954
NO. ALUMNI CONTRIBUTORS	3,041	3,269
NO. PARENT CONTRIBUTORS	103	179
TOTAL CONTRIBUTORS	3,144	3,448
AMT. ALUMNI CONTRIBUTORS	\$67,943	\$77,809
AMT. PARENT CONTRIBUTORS	5,254	17,996
TOTAL AMOUNT CONTRIBUTED	\$73,197	\$95,805

POLITICAL

The confused results of November 2 cast some confused alumni shadows on the Andover campus. Incomplete returns received here as of presstime include: re-election of Republican Walter J. Kohler '21 as Governor of Wisconsin; election of Democrat Torbert H. Macdonald '37 to Congress from the 8th Massachusetts district in Macdonald's initial political venture; and re-election as Massachusetts state senator of Republican John F. Adams '35. An earlier result of some surprise from this distant vantage point was the defeat of Denver's mayor, J. Quigg Newton '29 in his bid for the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator from Colorado.

Locally an owlish trio composed of historians Allis and Harding and artist Bensley held on until 4:30 A.M. election night to tape-record the results for replay at the Wednesday morning assembly. The diligent trio pro-

duced an interesting, well-received (and inconclusive) program before creeping off to make up lost slumber.

GIFTS AND BEQUESTS

George B. Sargent '90 left a bequest of \$1,000 to be added to the Alumni Fund endowment, with the income to be credited annually to the class of 1890 in the Alumni Fund.

Clayton E. Larsen, father of a member of the class of 1954, has added to previous generosity with one of the most unique gifts of recent years. Having already equipped the school business office with a large supply of magnesium ladders, this fall he has presented a 40-foot magnesium tower for the photographing of football games. Photographer Gordon Bensley who will occupy this lofty perch on autumn afternoons operated aloft for the first time in the Andover-Exeter game described on page 13.

UNINTENDED OMISSION

The July issue of the BULLETIN failed to include the results of alumni balloting for Alumni Trustee and Alumni Council. Herewith, at the outset of their three-year term of office, are the elected alumni.

Alumni Trustee—Frederick G. Crane '15

Alumni Council—

Archie M. Andrews, Jr. '37	A. Murray Preston '31
Joseph C. Fox '34	William C. Ridgway, Jr. '2
Richard Jackson '29	Edward A. Robie '37
DeLaney Kiphuth '37	John R. Stevenson '38

Officers of the Alumni Council for the current year are Robert U. Redpath, Jr. '24, *President*; Prescott S. Bush Jr. '40, David A. Dudley '28 and George D. Flynn, Jr. '15, *Vice-Presidents*; and Frederic A. Stott '36, *Executive Secretary*.

Council Quiz

is an aid in determining how well Andover is understood outside the local Andover community, Alumni Council president Robert U. Redpath, Jr., '24 conducted a question-answer-and-discussion among Council and Faculty members and wives on Friday evening November 12. Commencing with some routine fact queries as to the size of the student body (760), the number of faculty and administration (83), the number of states and territories represented in the student body (41), and foreign countries (21), the percentage of boys awarded scholarship aid (25%), and the average number of colleges to which Andover seniors go (40), the discussion then moved into areas of opinion. Following is a sample of some of them.

Q—What is the most important single question you would ask about a school your son might attend? (In view of the general agreement that it is practically impossible to limit to one question, the name of the respondent in each of the following is omitted.)

A—(man) The best in educational opportunity . . . pound the clock, with the emphasis on the academic side.

A—(woman) How large a proportion of the faculty have genuine Christian convictions?

A—(man) Will my boy receive real personal guidance, particularly during his first year at the school?

A—(woman) Is there an opportunity to learn through experimenting?

A—(man) How good are the teachers?

A—(man) What is the real spirit of the student body? Most schools talk about democracy, but is it a genuinely democratic place? Is it a place where a boy can really find his own proper level based on his ability and his interest and his drive?

Q—What do the new Memorial Gymnasium and the Sumner Smith Rink mean to the athletic program in the winter term?

A—(Harrison) It means a difference of roughly 430 additional boys who heretofore have been lost in the intramural program . . . who were out for club sports but never really participated before.

Q—Does everybody get exposed to some sort of body-building program for some period of his Andover career?

A—(Harrison) We are embarking now on a physical education program, that'll take a couple of years to knock the bugs out of, but which we think is going to be revolutionary. We are working on the building of confidence, getting the boy early, and competing against himself rather than some other individual. We are hitting it in three areas, survival swimming, track, and gymnastics.

Q—How many boys do you know of who have been "imported" by Andover in the past ten years because of athletic skill?

A—(Redpath) Anyone have an answer other than "none"?

A—(Sandberg) Yes, minus five. Five they should have had!



Alumni Council President Robert U. Redpath, Jr. '24 and David A. Dudley '28, one of the three vice-presidents, were both active participants at the Council meetings on November 12 and 13.

Q—What is the aim of the Andover Summer Session?

A—(Kemper) Lee (Young) had two of them right. Prepping boys to enter the school and giving boys the opportunity to make up failed courses. But there is a very interesting third function. It serves as a good laboratory. Recently, and at Bob Redpath's suggestion, we got excited about some courses in communication, and have been running an experimental course. . . . Last summer we experimented with two different types of geography courses, one an economic geography course and the other a political geography course.

A—(Redpath) I think that for the most part people are more aware of the value of raising a (grade of) 55 to a 65 than they are of building an 80 to a 90 and all the by-products that go with that. I think we have a great opportunity to use this Andover Summer School to build plusses on already strong fellows, who don't want to go away from home, but who want to get the feel of Andover and who need to get the feel of Andover. And for these fellows this summer experience is a great one.

Q—Which of the following do you hear (in order of frequency) when Andover is mentioned?

A—(Six alternatives—three complimentary, three critical—were offered. On a first, second, and third place vote for frequency of mention the results were:)

(22) The best in educational opportunity

(15) A long-lived noble tradition

(15) It is too big and impersonal.

A—(Redpath) My own answer to the size of Andover, or any other school, (is) not how many boys there are, but how many faculty members are there per student and here we have a ratio of less than 1 to 10, which is very low. (12) "It is open to any boy of requisite qualification from any walk of life."

(8) It is a "sink or swim" school.

(1) Only the near-genius can get in—character and extra-curricular skills don't count.

DEATHS

1887—**RAYMOND WEEKS**, 91, died at his home near Manakin, Va. on February 16. Famed as a philologist and phonetician he long advocated simplified advanced spelling. Following Andover he was graduated summa cum laude from Harvard in 1890, securing his Ph.D. also from Harvard in 1897. During subsequent years he taught at the Universities of Michigan, Missouri, Illinois, and Columbia. He was also the author of several books. He is survived by two sons; Joseph '20 and Elie '22, and four grandchildren.

1893—**JAMES A. HOWELL** died on August 4 in Ogden, Utah. Following Andover he attended the Harvard Law School and pursued the legal profession in Utah during most of his subsequent life. He was also keenly interested in water conservation and development, and in recognition of this and his work as a District Judge an honorary degree of Doctor of Law was conferred on him in 1945 by the Utah State Agricultural College. He was a vice-president of the Board of Directors of the Episcopal Church of Utah.

1899—**RALPH D. MITCHELL** died in Cleveland on July 30. Upon graduation from Andover he entered Yale, graduating from Sheffield School in 1902. For many years he was actively engaged in the steamship business on the Great Lakes. He was the president of Calumet Investment Co. of Cleveland. He is survived by his widow, a son Ralph, and two daughters Mrs. Barbara M. Uniker and Mrs. Winifred B. Carney.

1908—**ADDISON B. BRADLEY**, 66, died on August 25 in his home in Winnetka, Ill. Fol-

lowing Andover he was graduated from Yale, and was subsequently with Glore, Forgan & Co., investment brokers, until his retirement in 1948. During World War I he served as a lieutenant. He is survived by his widow and two sons, A. Ballard, Jr. '32 and David Shedd.

1911—**HARVEY B. McCRONE**, 62, died in Los Angeles on July 5. After graduation from Andover he attended Brown University, graduating in 1911. He was associated with the American Brass Co., first in Pittsburgh and then in San Francisco before forming his own specialties company. A member of several organizations he was active and well known in the field of art. Two of his pictures "Boulevard of the Allies" and "Pittsburgh Housetops" hang in the Carnegie Art Museum, Pittsburgh. He is survived by his widow, Anne Coleman McCrone, at one time secretary to the late Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, and two daughters, Mrs. John Parrish and Mrs. William I. Orr, both of Los Angeles.

1876—**EDWARD D. LATHROP**, December 31, 1953

1891—**RICHARD S. SUYDAM**, June 6, 1954

1892—**PERCIVAL DOVE**, October 2, 1954

1892—**GEORGE G. GREENE**, September 3, 1954

1892—**HENRY N. HYDE**, July 14, 1954

1895—**EDGAR C. BLISS**, July 6, 1954

1895—**GEORGE L. WARD**, June 5, 1954

1896—**FRED S. BLODGETT**, 1950

1896—**WARNER V. TAYLOR**, September 1954 (See 1896 Notes)

1897—**ALEXANDER K. SPENCER**, Aug. 20, 1954

1898—**EVERETT A. JONES**, August 29, 1954

1900—**WILLARD C. KITCHEL**, August 1954

1907—**FREDERIC M. KERR**, August 1954

1909—**FRANK D. HIBBARD**, March 28, 1954

1910—**ROBERT G. HOPWOOD**, April 1953

1910—**WARD E. PRATT**, October 1954

1913—**FREDERICK W. BOUTELLE**

1914—**C. LOUIS RUBSAMEN**, August 1954

1915—**SIDNEY H. WIRT**, August 21, 1954

1918—**E. LLOYD ROCK**, October 18, 1954

1920—**CHARLES G. BULKLEY**, June 1954

1920—**KENNETH A. HARVEY**, August 1954

1926HF—**IRVING R. HOBBY**

1927—**HENRY B. LEWIS**, July 1954

1938—**JOHN ENDICOTT**, May 23, 1954

1946—**KENNETH D. BORG**, August 1954

1955—**DANIEL P. GRECO**, September, 1955

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1886

FARNHAM YARDLEY, Llewellyn Park, West Orange, N.J.

There are only 9 members left in the class of 1886. The October Class Agents' bulletin erroneously listed the number as 10. The members are: **CHARLES C. BOVEY**, **JOHN CROSBY**, **EDWARD S. GELLATLY**, **ERNEST J. HEPPENHEIMER**, **SAMUEL C. LAWRENCE**, **THRESHER A. RIPPEY**, **GEORGE I. ROCKWOOD**, **JOHN H. STRONG**, **FARNHAM YARDLEY**.

1893

HENRY W. BEAL, 270 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.

JOHN M. BOUTWELL of Salt Lake City, Utah, was the one who first sent me notices of James Howell's decease on August 4th last. He was as much surprised as was I, to learn of his death because, as he writes, the last time he saw him, which was recently, he seemed to be his active, aggressive self, and in good

health. . . . John was instrumental in founding a Utah Society of Mayflower Descendants, to check and prevent so far as possible, communistic subversive infiltration. For five years he was its Governor and it gives him great satisfaction that he helped to bring, as he writes, to the Far Western Desert "something of the spirit and objective of our Mayflower forebears, who gave their all in the cause of civil and religious liberty." . . . **WILLIAM L. BLAKESLEE** is still reasonably active in the wholesale hardwood lumber business, specializing in Philippine and Brazilian Mahogany. The latter is manufactured into lumber at Manaos, Brazil, a thousand miles from the coast, from logs cut about eight hundred miles farther up the Amazon and its tributaries. Then the finished lumber comes to him and he takes over. . . . Commencement in 1955 occurs on June 10th to the 12th inclusive. Ours is not one of the five classes but grads from any of the classes of the later years of the nineteenth century are welcome. Come and see what your contributions to the Alumni

Fund (or have you?) have accomplished the School.

1896

ARTHUR DRINKWATER, 993 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Mass.

WARNER V. TAYLOR, Andover class '96, died September 12, 1954 at his summer home in North Falmouth, Mass., at the age 77, after a long illness. . . . He received A.B. from Yale in 1900 and L.L.B. from Harvard in 1903 and practiced law in Boston continuously from that time until his retirement in 1931. . . . He had been president and director of the W. S. Quinby Company now known as La Touraine Coffee Co., as well as a director of the Hayes Bickford Luncheon System and Henshaw Motor Co., all of Boston and of Bickfords, Inc. and the Hartford Luncheon Co. in New York. In 1906 he married Grace Mignon Fuller of Grand Rapids, Mich., who survives him and may be addressed at Forest Ave., West Newton 65, Mass. . . . I also leaves three sons: Varnum, '28, John J.

and Quinby '37. . . . Another son, Wil-
'33, died in Germany in 1937.

FRED J. CUMMINGS reports that his
died in 1949, that he is keeping some-
active and that he is blessed with good
h. WALTER PRICHARD EATON, "I
your joints don't need oil as badly as
e." CHARLES MONSON has been an in-
for some ten years. A. S. ROBERTS,
when we meet in Andover in '56 I hope
will be able to apply to me the words of
Aubrey about Sir Henry Blount: 'He is
or altogether 80 years, his Intellectuals
still; and body pretty strong.' " ARTHUR
STRONG, "Am quite well and enjoying
even though I am 78 years old; like to
at a good looking girl as much as ever."
CHARLES T. TREADWAY, "Just trying to be
age and lick my neuritis." CARLISLE B.
TLE wrote last July that he had been
up since February, but was on his feet
n after a fashion. A. W. VAN BUREN,
lives in Rome, Italy, writes frequent
rts that are published in *American Jour-
of Archaeology and Archaeology*. GEORGE
WHIPPLE, "Good trip to Germany and
dinavia—self and wife."

LMER E. SCATES, who celebrated his
wedding anniversary April 27, 1954,
es:

have now been retired for five years. I
a small vegetable garden; rarely do some
ching; also I busy myself about the house.
like a slight review of some subjects which
tain to my past work and try each week to
portions of the Saturday Evening Post.
w have thirteen grandchildren. My wife
rice first suffered from a coronary throm-
from which after three months there is
a slight shock, which partially disabled
right side and as she was recovering from
she fell and broke her right hip. Efforts
et it were eventually unsuccessful and the
ors say she will never walk again. She
been confined to her bed mostly since
Nov. 12. My son, Robert, graduated from
necticut University and at once entered
army as an officer, where he served five
es, more than two of which were spent in
ope. He is now a dentist, at Coeur 'd
ie, Idaho, married and has two sons.

1897

HUR A. THOMAS, 1002 Union Trust Bldg.,
vidence 3, R.I.

MOS TAYLOR is President of the Portia
School in Boston and as such conferred
y-three Summer School degrees at a Spe-
Convocation recently. He is also President
Calvin Coolidge College and has received
in it "over the years" the degrees of Litt.
nd Doctor of Jurisprudence.

HE SECRETARY—He reports with deep
et that Amos Taylor was the only member
the class, now consisting of sixty-one mem-
e, who responded to the recent letter of
Secretary in which was requested *more*
es. You classmates are too modest or else
olethargic in the interests of your classmates
our School. Please mend your ways.

1898

EDGAR B. SHERRILL, University Press, 33 Uni-
versity Road, Cambridge, Mass.

GERALD M. CURRAN. I had a very pleas-
ant luncheon at the Harvard Faculty Club with
Jerry, and an afternoon of discussion con-
cerning Class matters. He has made a re-
markable recovery from two recent operations,
and is back on the track again with his
usual vim and vigor. He has changed his pat-
tern of life since the loss of his wife, has
closed his apartment at 5 Peter Cooper Road,
New York, and moved to permanent quarters
at the Englewood Club, 115 East Palisade
Ave., Englewood, New Jersey. He richly de-
serves a hand from the Class for carrying on
as Class Agent, and we should give him full
support. . . . WILLIAM M. KITTREDGE.
Another Golden Wedding to report. On Sun-
day afternoon August 29 the Kittredges cele-
brated their 50th wedding anniversary with a
reception in the social room of the Clinton
Presbyterian Church at Clinton, New York.
About 200 friends attended, bridal cake and
refreshments were served, and a purse pre-
sented them by the church. Congratulations,
Mr. and Mrs. Kittredge! . . . GEORGE M.
HAWKS. George is a very active Senator in
the Vermont State Legislature at Montpelier,
though living in Bennington. It is with regret
that I report the passing of his wife, Margaret
Breard Hawks, on March 26, at Bennington,
Vermont. She was widely known for her horti-
cultural exhibits. For two years she won the
NATIONAL GARDEN ACHIEVEMENT
MEDAL for her exhibits of gladioli. A life-
time lover of flowers, she was for several years
President of the Bennington Garden Club, and
held many prominent positions in the horti-
cultural field. Mrs. Sherrill and I once had
the pleasure of visiting the Hawks at Ben-
nington, and enjoyed this wonderful show
place of flowers with more than seven acres
of gardens.

1899

CHARLES N. KIMBALL, Sistersville, West Vir-
ginia

Among the Yale 1903 members who held
a reunion at New Haven on Oct. 22 and 23,
practically one-fourth of those attending were
PA '99ers: DREISBACH, LITTLEFIELD,
STERN, TOWNSEND, WAGAR and WAL-
LACE.

HUGH ARCHBALD writes that his
younger son, Robert W. Archbald, was mar-
ried on Oct. 16 to Miss Harriet Lockwood,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lockwood,
of Elizabeth, N.J. Mrs. Archbald graduated
from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy,
N.Y., with a degree in architecture, and has
been following her profession in New York
City; also that Bob graduated from Newark
College of Electrical Engineering, with a MA
degree from Stevens Institute, and is presently
supervising several research projects at New
York University. . . . JOHN M. DREISBACH
and Mrs. Emma Hester Green, daughter of
Mrs. James Dickey Hester, of Roanoke, Va.,
and the late Mr. Hester, were married on Aug.

7 in Christ Church, Methodist, New York
City. They will live in Monterey Village, Mil-
burn, N.J. . . . JAMES A. GOULD rather
startled your secretary with his letter of last
June 30—the only one received in many years
—in connection with his inability to attend
our 55th. . . . CHARLIE HILL plans to
make a vacation trip this fall into North
Carolina and if able to do so he will call in
Sistersville going down or coming up. Charlie
has always made the local arrangements for
our reunions at Andover ever since our first
in 1909. . . . HENRY HOLT has been en-
during an illness which has confined him to
his house for some time. Mr. and Mrs. EDDIE
TOWNSEND and Mr. and Mrs. MITCH
WALLACE, on returning from our 55th at
Andover last June, stopped at Pomfret for a
brief call on Zeus and Mrs. Holt. . . .
CROUSE KLOCK writes in a recent letter
that he is attending to business as usual and
apparently entirely recovered from his illness
of last spring.

RALPH D. MITCHELL passed away, we
have just learned, last July 30 after, we be-
lieve, a somewhat prolonged illness. . . .
HARRY STERN enjoyed his vacation in Au-
gust and September in Coronado, Calif., and
since returning home writes enthusiastically
of the weather while there. He seems to have
preferred the hazards of earthquakes instead of
those of the hurricanes of Florida. . . . ED-
DIE and Mrs. TOWNSEND spent part of the
summer at Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard
Island, which seems to be an annual habit
with them. . . . CREIGHT WHITING writes
that he and Mrs. Whiting had made all prepa-
ration to attend our 55th but were prevented
at the last moment by unforeseen happenings.
Creight writes further that he plans to retire
Nov. 1—had expected to do so last year; that
he bought a place at Daytona Beach, Fla., with
that plan in mind but was persuaded to keep
on toiling. His winter address is 287 Boyles-
ton Ave., Daytona Beach, Fla. . . . FRITZ
WILHELM is another '99er who has written,
expressing compunction at having missed our
55th. He writes that he and Mrs. Wilhelmi had
planned to attend the reunion and were prac-
tically ready to do so, but unexpected happen-
ings prevented. . . . Dr. SPENCER T. WIL-
LIAMS and CHARLIE HILL together made
an excursion in the way of a vacation up into
New Hampshire for one week in August,
which they much enjoyed except that the
weather "was not too good."

1902

WARD McLANAHAN, Hollidaysburg, Pa.

At a recent meeting of Class Secretaries it
was decided, in the hope of stimulating further
interest in class affairs, to send out self-ad-
dressed postal cards to members of the dif-
ferent classes. So far nine replies have been re-
ceived. Are we to assume from this that all
is well and that the goose hangs high in the
lives of all the other hundred plus? . . .
W. P. ABBOTT of 108 Longview Ave., White
Plains, N.Y. retired on October 1—BOSS
ANDREWS of Washington Depot, Conn. says

nothing new with him, that he has high hope of being with us at Andover in June 1957. Sure hope we can all be there to greet him again as we did in 1952—**BILL BACON**, 860 Auburn Road, Winnetka, Ill. writes that his ten grandchildren are still holding his nose to the grindstone with no hope of retirement as of yet, et tu Bru'te!—**ALEX BANNWART** of 156 Academy St., Jersey City 6, N.J. as of present report is still available on call with his lecture "How to Prevent World War III." Best to the old boy on that issue—**NELSON BARTLETT**, 20 Somerset St., Worcester 2, Mass. has retired from his duties with Crompton & Knowles Loom Works—**ED BEALS** of 1810 Ponce De Leon B'ld., Coral Gables 34, Fla. requests your Sec. to bring golf clubs when he reaches Miami this winter. O.K., Ed, if you will carry me I'll carry the clubs. This old grey mare ain't what she used to be—**ROBINSON BOSWORTH**, M.D. reports nothing new. He is still efficiently holding down his responsible position as Director of the Rock Island, Ill. Tuberculosis Sanitarium—Glad to receive a long awaited report from the daughter of **EDMUND CURTIS** advising that he has retired in good health from his Conestoga Pottery business at Wayne, Pa. Anyone interested in pottery should read his book, "Pottery. It's Craftmanship and It's Appreciation," published by Harper Bros.—**CHARLIE DEWEY**, although retired from active business has added a new title, Pres of the Board of Washington, D.C. Hospital Centre. Bout time for you to really retire after all the numerous important activities you have participated in during the years since we were all on Andover hill. . . . Have learned recently through a letter from Reuben B. Azhderian that **SURAGAN STEPHEN AZHDERIAN** our classmate from Marsovan, Turkey died in 1907—It is with extreme regret that we report the sudden death on July 29 of Mable, for 46 years, the beloved wife of our old Pal, **COL. LEAVENWORTH** of Strawberry Hill, Wallingford, Conn.

1905

RALPH W. CONANT, 268 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

James M. Howard, Jr., Yale '43, son of **JAMES M. HOWARD, D.D., PA '05** Yale '09, has just been appointed headmaster of Blair Academy, Blairstown, N.J. . . . **NEAL T. CHILDS** is living in Palo Alto, California. Neal who is a retired landscape architect is enjoying his hobby—Canoe Trips through California's wilds. When graduated from Yale in 1911, he joined the U.S. Forest Service and picked California for his area of service—has lived there ever since, except for a few years when he taught forestry in Nebraska. The first landscape architect to be listed in the San Francisco telephone book, he was a member of the planning staff of the Panama-Pacific Exposition. His intense interest in conservation and the outdoors made him determined to see the wilds of the Pacific Coast and since his retirement has been fulfilling that desire, by horse, by foot and now almost entirely

by canoe. A motorized canoe enables him to enjoy, without too much effort, the beautiful scenery around the lakes and rivers of California. How many of our classmates have been able to combine their work with their hobby so successfully!

1906

GUY S. DEMING, South Mountain Road, New City, Rockland County, N.Y.

The news this time was too voluminous for our space here; hence, recourse to the newsletter which you already have received.

1907

JOHN FRANK STEVENS, 97 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn 1, New York

KERR, FREDERICK M. It is with deep sorrow that we have to announce the passing on of another of our classmates and our sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. Kerr and his family.

BEACH, WILLIAM G., more familiarly known and appreciated as Bill Beach of television, radio, screen and stage as a top entertainer, also active in commercials and recordings. Has functioned in radio in *Grand Central Station: Telephone Hour Commercial: Ellery Queen: Life Can Be Beautiful* and for 16 years on stage in stock, road & Broadway. Television for Kraft, Toast of the Town, Lux, Martha Raye and Jackie Gleason. Is giving the public a great deal of entertainment and education and we are very happy that Bill is one of our boys. . . . **ROBINSON, MAX B.** Max has just completed his 21st year at Fenn College in Cleveland, Ohio operating their Cooperative Programmes which sandwich in terms of supervised employment between terms at college. It sounds like a very constructive youth operation and I am sure it is much appreciated by its active students.

1908

JOSEPH S. KIMBALL, 24 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

It is with sincere regret that we have to report the death on August 24 of our classmate **ADDISON BALLARD BRADLEY**, 66, of 808 Willow Road, Winnetka, Ill. For many years he was an investment broker with Glore, Forgan & Co. of Chicago. He was a Lt. in the World War I. He leaves his widow, Katherine, and two sons, A. Ballard, Jr., and David Shedd. His grandfather was the well known Chicago pioneer, Addison Ballard. . . . *Change of address:* **WILLIAM F. WASHBURN** now resides at 19A, Portsmouth Terrace, Rochester 7, N.Y. . . . **ROBERT P. CLARKE** now lives at 18 Pilgrim Road, Byram, Conn. **FRANCIS E. PATTON** is still active as manager of the Beattie Mine of the Beattie-Duquesne Mines, Ltd., of Duparquet, Que. His two sons are both married and he now has four grandchildren. His cousin F. F. Patton has retired from the brokerage business in Chicago and is now living at Rancho Santa Fe, Calif. **VILROY C. MILLER**,

Atty. at Livingston, Montana, on June 2 came the proud grandfather as the result of birth of Michael Vilroy McKeen to his daughter Marilyn. In his letter he says the young is rather a fine specimen and he would be proud to have him attend Andover though it's a rather long drag until he will be eligible. That's the right spirit, Vil, we trust your wishes may be fulfilled that he'll be Andover '72. The school record in having sons from out in the Little Horn country. **SUMNER SMITH's** young son, Charlie, has now taken up residence in Lincoln, Mass., the home of his forefathers on the shore of Sandy Pond. He is teaching at the Belmont Hill School, his alma mater, and attending Andover where he will be a member as captain-elect of football and hockey in 1947. . . . **SAM PIZA**, one of the most colorful members of our class, came from south of the border to attend school, has recently written that he is connected with a Chicago firm called "A Seafoods" and will be their resident manager at Managua, Nicaragua. Good luck to Sam in your new venture. . . . **EARL V. K. WILLSON** of 987 Memorial I Cambridge, Mass. is one of those rare fellows who is privileged to have a son Sam on Andover Faculty. His other son Bob is in his second year at Harvard Law School. . . . **VINCENT B. MURPHY** is now located at 277 Park Avenue, N.Y.

1909

WALTER H. SNELL, Brown University, Providence 12, R.I.

BIGGY ROBINSON dropped us a card recently and promises a letter soon. **JAY S. MAN** is trying to retire to a home he has in Florida. He reports his hobbies as duck slinging and trout fishing in addition to his grandchildren. He has seen many of our classmates lately. **BILL SOUTHWORTH** returned to Florida a number of years ago after service with the Corn Exchange Bank in New York and is still trying to live quietly. Secretary spent most of the summer and finishing up a manuscript for the Harvard University Press.

1912

LUCIUS T. HILL, 75 State St., Boston, Mass.

This recently appointed scribe, shaking salt water from his ears, and the seaweed from the hair due to hurricanes Carol, Edna, Hazel, proceeds to hold forth. . . . Has a house in Marion on the edge of the water. Carol came along with three feet of water the first floor, waves six to eight feet breaking against the wall of the house, strong breezes which did nobody any good. However, repairs are proceeding slowly, the house will be back on its feet by spring. . . . Said scribe has a married daughter with two sons, resulting in his being grandparent twice over; son named Lucius is now a first-year medical student at McGill University, Montreal. Age is rapidly accumulating on the old man, he having been

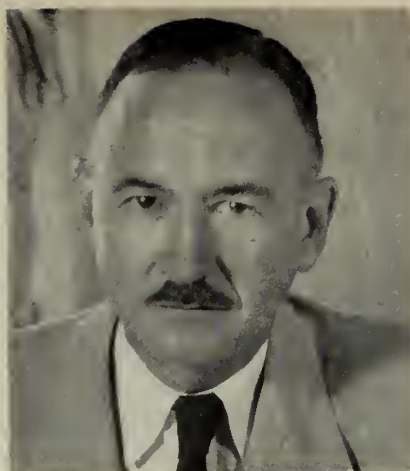
y kicked upstairs to Chairman of the
l of the Fall River Electric Light Com-
Enough said re scribe.

BUCK MARSHALL reports that his sec-
daughter, Lois, was married Saturday,
per 23 to Gordon Clark in Scarsdale,
He has another daughter, Mrs. Rossiter
es, living in Port Chester, N.Y., who has
nted Chuck with a grandson and a grand-
hter. . . . He reports that he is still wait-
o hear from several who contributed to
Alumni Fund in 1953, but have not yet
so for 1954. . . . Any and all informa-
regarding former classmates will be more
appreciated. It is hoped that we may
all of us better posted about one another
would otherwise be the case.

1913

C. HALE, Lt. Col., USAF, 60 Fearing
Amherst, Mass.

BUCK BURKHART has had some good
ing in Maryland and Mexico. **HENRY**
NE, author and columnist, is writing
her book. **BOB COOK**, retired, divides his
between Florida and Canandaigua, N.Y.
L. FRENCH recently moved into his new
e at 561 Mountain Road, West Hartford,
n. **D. V. GARSTIN** and family spent the
mer travelling in Europe, particularly Nor-
JOHNNY GAULT is managing Ameri-
Can Co. in Portland, Maine, and devoting
to his many hobbies. **AT EASE! DICK**
ENE is busy preparing for the hunting
n. I will see him soon to collect a drink
promised me. **ED GREGORY** recently
CARLOS and Dorothy **FRENCH**. In
over Chapel, Greene, Gregory, Hagadorn,
and Hanna filled one pew, **JOHNNY**
MILTON was nearby. Johnny is a top-
a attorney in Philadelphia. **BEN HAY** of
Run, Pa. writes regularly and is a regular
lend payer to the Alumni Fund. **ROCK**
NEY and family visited Maine in sun-
e, lucky folks. I saw very little of the
there in September. **COL. CLINT LUCAS**
at Prevention of Inconvenience, Route 2,
t Hill, Md. He says the name of the place
real one—he did not dream it up. **ART**
OLICOTT lives on seafood from Casey
s Market and vacations in summer in
north woods of Michigan. **RED NICHOLS**
his children off to Europe on July 7.
s the old man stayed home to make
ey. **ITARU NINOMIYA** and wife live in
yo. We expect to see their daughter and
husband in October. **ARCHIE ROOSE-**
T has also been buying salmon from the
ous Casey Jones Market. It's the place to
for seafood. **ERNIE SCHMIDT**, business
and yachtsman, sails Lake Geneva in his
time and manages the Yacht Club there.
usy man this fall will be **WIN SCUDDER**
ng our classmates back to Andover Fall
nion Nov. 13. Win won't take no for an
ver. He's tops. For our planned Fall '13
heon in New York, **JIM SLOANE** prom-
to be present. It is a "must." **COL.**
URY SMITH retired from the USAF in
with honors. **BILL STURGIS** and



*Lt. Col. Frank M. Dunbaugh '13 was a dele-
gate to the 9th plenary Assembly of the
World Federation of Associations for the
United Nations, which met in Geneva, Switz-
erland in the summer.*

WAYNE PALMER are competing for honors
in grandchildren. In October Bill's score will
be 13 (why not make it 1913?)—a good old-
fashioned baker's dozen. **JOE SULLIVAN**
states that 1913 Fall Reunion—Andover-Ex-
ter game—is a "Command Performance." **BEV THOMPSON** baked in 110° Texas heat
and then took off in August for Jasper Na-
tional Park. Bev, "WHEELS" **WHITNEY**
and **HAL TEARSE** played golf in Minnesota.
After the game **JOHNNY McMILLAN** met
them at "Wheels" house for a drink. "SISS"
THOMPSON, who always claimed he got
his wonderful athletic development from chin-
ning himself on beer signs, has come back
to roost in 1913 where he belongs; permanent
change of station from 1914. **MAC THOMP-**
SON's son John, P.A. '44, is back from
Japan. Daughter Carol spent the summer in
Europe with Smith College Chamber Singers.
Daughter Millicent is married and has two
children. I am awaiting word from **COL.**
HARRY SCHLOTZHAUER as to when he
expects to retire from the Air Force. Like the
ship Captain, he is the last to leave the ship.
I suggest that Westcoasters look up **KIRK**
WINSTON in San Francisco. He's a grand
guy. We hear from him regularly. **JACK**
WHITE, who manages Pan American Air-
ways in the Washington-Alaska region, invites
'13ers to contact him between stops. With
men like Jack at the helm no wonder Pan
American increases the dividend and leads the
way for airline stocks.

*Keep the Alumni Fund check rolling. 1913
moves only forward.*

1914

RAYMOND R. SNELL, 63 Wall St., New York 5,
New York

Those who attended reunion will recall that
many messages of greeting and regret were
read at our class dinner. **MAC BALDRIGE**
also received many messages which he had
planned to deliver in person and then for-

warded to Andover when he found he was
unable to be present. The U.S. Post Office
kicked that one around the outfield and sent
the mail to Ayer instead of Andover. . . .
POWELL CABOT could not attend reunion
because, as Marshall at Harvard, he was in
charge of commencement arrangements. Pow-
ell hopes to have a son attend Andover in
a couple of years. He is business manager of
the University Laboratory of Physical Chemis-
try at Harvard. . . . **ERNIE COLE** of Kent-
field, California had hoped to come on for
reunion but unfortunately has had two opera-
tions for vascular trouble and must take life
easily. . . . **NORMAN DUFFEE** also could
not attend reunion because of illness. . . .
FRED JOHNSON's son, Harvey L., was mar-
ried on July 10 to Jane Austen Barnes of Nor-
folk, Virginia. He was a lieutenant in the
Navy until 1953 and is now with Alcoa in
Pittsburgh. . . . **LANGDON CLARK's** son is
acting first sergeant with the 762nd Med. Det.
at Camp des Loges, St. Germain, France. . . .
BILL SHATTUC is a civilian doctor in the
U.S. Civil Service. He is presently assigned to
the military command at Tucker Air Force
Base, Oklahoma City. . . . Paul Tison, the
son of our late classmate, was married on Sep-
tember 11 to Patricia Lee Richardson in the
Noroton Presbyterian Church. The bride at-
tended Abbot Academy in Andover and Paul
is an alumnus of the Kent School and is a
senior at Kenyon College.

HARVEY HOOD is a life trustee of Dart-
mouth College. He will head a trustees' plan-
ning committee for the development of all
phases of the college for the next fifteen years,
looking toward the start of the Third Century
of its existence in 1969.

If you have not already done so, do not
fail to send in your contribution to the
Alumni Fund.

1915

FRANCIS HARTLEY, JR., Frenchman's Lane,
Portsmouth, N.H.

We are sorry to hear that **MARLON**
BRANDO's wife Dorothy, passed away in
March of this year. Marlon is still raising
cows, knows that he is getting older and hopes
he is getting smarter. Marlon expects to get
back to Andover late this Fall. Popular
GEORGE FLYNN was elected Vice President
of the Alumni Council in June. His daughter
Dorothy, was married to Richard Keeler on
October 9 in Edgartown, Massachusetts. **HOR-**
ACE BLOCK's Bridge Trophy is much com-
peted for at the Bridge Tournament held at
the Yale Club of New York, each year. **SAM**
AMBLER's first grandson, David Samuel, was
born April 24, 1954. Sam owns his insurance
business in Bethel, Connecticut. **BEN BREW-**
STER, who is with the Nashua Gum Coating
Co., spent much of the summer near Camp
O At Ka on Lake Sebago, Maine. **MAULSBY**
FORREST is a consultant with the Riverbank
Laboratories at Geneva, Illinois. **RUSSELL**
BENNETT is a mining engineer and cattle
rancher and is President of Trustees of Dun-
woody Industrial Institute of Minneapolis.

The second edition of his book, *The Compleat Rancher* is out. **CHARLES DURFEE** sent greetings to all The Class from Badgastein, Austria. He was accompanied by his brother Bill, 1913. They visited many of the cultural centers as well. **JOHN EMERSON** is planning on a get-together for the various class members for the Exeter game. We regret to announce that our classmate, **SID WIRT** passed away on August 21, 1954. Sid was with Hutchins and Parkinson in Boston. The Spark Plug of our 40th Reunion, to be held next June, appears to be **SYD THAYER**. Syd who is too modest to mention that he is grandfather to seven—five boys and two girls—writes: "I was very much interested in The Class news set forth in the July issue of 'The Phillips Bulletin.' News of old friends is always interesting, but I was particularly pleased to see that **FRED CRANE** had been elected a trustee. He certainly has worked hard both for The Class and for the school. I am feeling fit and have been playing a good deal of tennis this summer, doubles of course. Having attended my 35th College Class Reunion this June, I am reminded of the fact that next year will be our 40th at Andover and this has been brought sharply into focus in reading the news of 1914 who celebrated their 40th this year. Perhaps, you and **FRED CRANE** and some small local committee should start the ball rolling as to plans. I certainly expect to be on hand and will be looking forward to "reuning" with fellows I haven't seen for years. If I can be of any help later on in beating the bushes for any of our classmates in this geographical area, please let me know." Why not have some of the fellows serve as regional class rooters for our next class reunion: **BILL ADAMS**, **SAM BARTLETT**, **BOB BISHOP**, **BILL BOVEY**, Minneapolis; **JOHN BRESSLER**, Nebraska; **COGGY CHISHOLM**, **STUB EARLY**, Chicago; **JIM FRANCIS**, **HAL HEELEY**, **BOB IRELAND**, Cleveland; **BOB JONES**, Oregon; **BILL KIRKLAND**, Texas; **FRANK LENNON**, Oregon; **VANCE LIKINS**, Florida; **WALT MAYER**, N. Mexico; **CLIFF RODMAN**, Chicago; **ED STUCHELL**, Washington; **HUSKIE STOKES**, **MAC THOMPSON**, Texas; **PHIL WRIGLEY**, Chicago and **HERB YOUNG**, California. Please send in suggestions for regional Committeemen. **MONTY PECK** and **DEAN WEBSTER** will serve in Andover. **FRED CRANE** and **JACK STEVENS**, our Trustee classmates, will serve at large. **SYD THAYER** is chairman of our reunion committee. Each member is needed to serve, and to come, to earn our title of "The Class."

1916

THOMAS W. ASHLEY, 683 Atlantic Avenue, Boston 11, Mass.

FREDDIE PECK writes that he is planning to send a questionnaire to members of the class when writing for contributions to the Alumni Fund. Your consideration in contributing to the Alumni Fund and cooperating in filling out Freddie's questionnaire would be much appreciated. **WALTER HOCHS-**

CHILD, president of the American Metal Co., Ltd., has recently been elected director of Copper Range Co. Had a note from **CHARLIE WILLIAMS** who enclosed a thesis written last June on "Our Senses of Direction." On the fly-leaf was this sentence, "A Theory of Direction which discloses the hidden meaning contained within our mathematical and word symbols, thus opening the way to an explanation of the transformation of energy and the secret of Sensory Perception by revealing the truth behind the Theory of Relativity and refuting the Quantum Theory." Charlie ended his note "If there is anything you do not understand about it, just let me know." Brother! **HI BLAUVELT** was recently elected a trustee of Fairleigh Dickinson College. He has been closely related and interested in educational work and writes as follows regarding his endeavors along this line: "Whereas, in my opinion, not even Exeter can ever do the educational job that Andover is doing, we have in recent years made very gratifying progress in education in Northern New Jersey. For years I was Chairman of the Advisory Committee and Trustee of the Bergen Junior College, which filled an important need for secondary education here in Bergen County. Recently this was merged with Fairleigh Dickinson College of Rutherford, N.J., formerly a Junior College and now a four year college. In fact, we are now, in Fairleigh Dickinson, the third largest college in New Jersey: the first, naturally, being the State University of Rutgers at New Brunswick; the second, Seton Hall catholic sectarian; third, Fairleigh Dickinson College, and fourth, but surely not the least, my own 1920 alma mater, Princeton University!" Just to keep the records straight, my daughter, Priscilla Ashley, is to be married in Belmont, Mass., October 30 to James Jackson. The couple will make their home in Schenectady, N.Y., where Mr. Jackson is employed by General Electric, doing research on atomic energy. No doubt few of you knew what a grand job **PAUL AB-BOTT** did as Presiding Officer at last June's Alumni Luncheon. Too bad that Paul will not hold this office in our nearing 40th reunion. Still on the Abbott side, Paul Abbott, Jr. was married to Miss Lucretia Leland Bogert in September at St. James Episcopal Church, N.Y.C. He served in the Marine Corps in World War II and graduated from Yale in 1951.

1917

ROBERT F. SHEDDEN, Southport, Conn.

We have a recent report on the doings of **WALLY BARKER**, but unfortunately we won't be able to get it all in. He has recently been elected V.P. and Ass't to the President of the Frauhof Trailer Co. Previously, he has been with the Pullman-Standard Co. for some 34 years and has been their Executive V.P. for a large part of that time. During World War II, Wally served as a member of the Advisory Committee of the War Production Board. Somehow or other Wally seems to find time for such things as the Chicago Community Fund and the Red

Cross. . . **EV BOCKIUS** has his own insurance adjustment business and is Pres of the Calif. Ass'n of Independent Insur. Adjustors and Past President of the Nat. Association of Indep. Insur. Adjustors. plays "business man's golf," whatever that and hits his long shots at the Olympic in San Francisco. . . Speaking of **BRIDGE ADAMS** is alleged to have taken **PAUL CRANE** recently and, aided and abetted by Paul's son Pete, took over our athlete for a 2 and 1 trouncing. Who took the score on this one, Bridge? Number 4 of this year. . . **DICK BARNES**'s daughter, Nancy, was married recently to Phil Titus. She is a graduate of National College of Education in Evanston and he of Mar State in Minnesota. . . **STORER BAWIN**'s son, Robert H. Baldwin P.A. '48, completed his two years in the army at Harvard Business School. He is to be married in December to Miss Susan Earnshaw Glendale, Ohio, sister of Donald V. Earnshaw P.A. '43. . . We are pleased to hear **JIM WEBER** has completely recovered from a recent cancer operation and reports the opening of a "small, charming" hotel in St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands. It's called St. Croix the Sea and is under the management of Jim's son, James, Jr. . . **TED MORRIS** has been shuttling between St. Petersburg, Florida and his home in Haverhill, Mass., where he operates a highly successful landscaping business and in the summer cruises hither and yon. His daughter, Carol Ann, a student at Chandler School for Women in Boston.

1918

GEORGE A. THORNTON, Thornwood, Bolingbrook, Illinois

EARL S. McCOLLEY. In a note from him he advises that after graduating from Andover in '18 he went to Brown University and taught High School science, math, and history until 1942. He is now Coordinator of Laboratory Standards, Textile Division for Celanese Corp. with office and laboratory in Rock Hill, S.C. Earl says he has two sons, one graduated from the University of Maryland, and the other from Duke University. He said he would love to see any of the old Andover classmates should they come near Rock Hill, S.C. **STEVE NEILEY** writes that he is still active in the town affairs of Adams, Mass., has grandchildren, a boy and a girl, and his son is in the Air Force in Germany. **GEORGE E. OLMSTEAD**. A newspaper clipping from the New York Herald Tribune dated August 1 states that George Olmstead of Littleton, Mass., was married July 31 to Sally Campbell Gage. The bride is a graduate of Liggett School, Detroit and a member of the Junior League of Detroit. . . **ED PECKHAM**. Bill advises that he is married and has three children who are married now. He is the proud Grandfather of four grandchildren. Bill is in the building business—1000 of the Peckham Road Corporation, manufacturing black top, crushed stone, and opera

ipally in the Hudson Valley. . . .
ID J. POST, JR., advises that he is living
 West Hartford, Conn., and is Vice-Presi-
 Director of Veeder-Root, Inc. . . . **BILL**
ERSON. Bill advises that he is still active
 Wall Street and the National Guard and
 August vacationed in Western Wyoming.
 Last week your Secretary ran into, unex-
 dly, his old roommate **BILL STEVEN-**
 in Chicago while attending the National
 ational Association activities. The writer,
 ver, was attending the State Chamber of
 merce Annual Meeting as a past Di-

1919

DAN A. LOGAN, 2 Wall Street, New York
 Y.

Y FOOTE is a Vice President of Bankers
 Co., N.Y.C. He spent five years in the
 on office, from 1932 to 1937, and was in
 Eighth Air Force of the U.S. Army Air
 in England from 1942 to 1945. He has
 sons, one a senior at Yale, another a
 man at Yale, and the youngest entered
 Lower Middle Class this Fall. . . . **E. F.**
AND, JR. has been in the wool business
 Boston since 1921. He has three children
 five grandchildren. He says that his
 ling has been only local—to Martha's
 ward and Prince Edward Island where
 does some shooting in the Fall. . . .

MILTON LEWIS lives in Concord, N.H.
 s associated with the work of the Chris-
 Science Committee on Publication for the
 of New Hampshire. This involves public
 ons work via radio, television, newspaper,
 public addresses. He says that the firm
 lation in English, spelling, and public
 ing which he gained from Messrs.
 ard, Stott, and Fuess has been a strong
 ort for him throughout the years. He re-
 that his twin sons are now grown and
 ily married, each in turn bringing up two
 ren. . . . **JOHN L. MILES** is a Colonel
 e U.S. Army—at present Chemical Offi-
 VII Corps in Germany. He plans to return
 ort Hood, Texas, during the next few
 hs. He has a son aged 16 and a daughter
 12. His present tour of duty in Europe
 s fourth on the Continent. He has seen
 any, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, and
 mbourg on this trip. His comment on
 nt world affairs is: "It is only possible to
 tiate from a position of strength. Other-
 one merely agrees." . . . **VINCENT B.**
V was elected Republican State Central
 mitteeman for the 15th District of Ohio in
 ee-way primary race on May 4. . . . **L. H.**
R says a great deal in just seven words:
 onal Career—"Hectic"; Family—"Static";
 el—"Less than 1953"; Political Ideas—"I-
 imistic"; Business Ideas—"Optimistic."

1921

PTON CLARK, Warren's Point, Little
 pton, R.I.

ie *Providence Journal* reported early in
 ummer that **ALFRED MORSE** had caught
 first tuna of the season for the second
 ecutive year. Al keeps his boat, "Shawna

E PHILLIPS BULLETIN



Mostly hidden behind this overturned elm is the baseball diamond. The Borden gymnasium, Memorial Tower and Bulfinch Hall appear to the left on the skyline.

IV," at Point Judith, and during hurricane
 "Carol" his dock was washed away and the
 boat ended up on high ground. His largest
 fish before that storm weighed 905 lbs. He
 has rehabilitated the boat and is back fishing
 whenever he can take time off from his Morse
 Sand & Gravel Co., Inc., of Attleboro, Mass.
 The two hurricanes, "Carol" and "Edna,"
 gave us an awful beating here on Warren's
 Point but no serious damage. With fences
 washed away or blown down my sheep are
 impossible to keep in bounds. My main busi-
 ness, of course, is selling Advertising Spec-
 ials, not chasing sheep, and one of my good
 customers for book matches is the steamship
 line from New Bedford out to Martha's
 Vineyard & Nantucket. So I chased over there
 only to find they had lost everything in their
 storerooms except the matches. They stored
 the matches on the top shelves! **DICK DUF-**
FIELD visited Portugal and Spain, with his
 family, this summer. His son, Ted, is now a
 freshman at Princeton. Nice note from **TED**
BOOTH who says he is "getting older but
 not wiser and it's a lot of fun." Ted is V.P. of
 The Carborundum Co., Niagara Falls, N.Y.
 Speaking of "older but not wiser" don't let any
 hoopla about college 30th reunions in 1955
 distract you from our important 35th at An-
 dover in 1956. Put that on your calendar
 NOW.

1923

MARSHALL L. POSEY, 9 West Beechcroft Road,
 Short Hills, N.J.

BOB HEREFORD has settled down to sell-
 ing hardware in New York. He is the sales
 manager of Gould-Mersereau Co., but has
 recently returned from extended active duty
 at March Air Force Base in California. In the
 N.Y. Air National Guard, he is the Executive
 Officer of the 106th Bombardment Wing. . . .
JACK HALL reports that he has five grand-
 children, all boys. Jack lives in West Hart-
 ford, Conn., and is Director of Purchasing for

Heublein & Bro. . . . It looks like **ROGE**
GREENE really got printers ink in his blood
 when he was running the "Phillipian." He has
 always been a newspaperman and has been
 with the Associated Press almost twenty years.
 As a war correspondent, he was in the Nor-
 mandy invasion and has since been in Wash-
 ington. . . . **RED CLEAVELAND** writes
 from Mill Valley, Calif., that he is with
 the Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co. He is
 busy raising three children and twenty fruit
 trees. Other activities include Church work
 and the Boy Scout troop. . . . **AL ALCAIDE**
 is teaching French and Spanish at the Rivers
 Country Day School in Chestnut Hill, Mass.
 . . . **GARDNER COX** is an artist in Cam-
 bridge, Mass. He is married and has four
 children. . . . **HARRY REMINGTON** writes
 a newsy letter from Syracuse, N.Y., where he
 is manager of the Mutual Life of N.Y. office.
 After going to Brown, Harry went with the
 Mutual Life in Philadelphia and then on to
 New York. He is hoping to enter his son
 in Andover next year. His daughter is now
 in Mount Holyoke College. He reports that
JACK VAN DUYN was practising medicine
 in Syracuse when he first arrived, but has
 since returned to the Army as a medical offi-
 cer. . . . It is apparent from the brief notes
 that I get, that modesty is the cause of so
 few reports. Break down and let's have some
 news. . . . By the time you read this, you
 will have received a notice from **LEO DALEY**.
 Looking over the list of classes and amounts
 given to the Alumni Fund, I see that we
 don't stack up with any other class. The time
 has come for 1923 to join the other alumni,
 so send in your check now.

1924

WALTER BRADLEY, 122 Bayridge Road, La-
 Porte, Texas

It's true your new secretary went to school
 longer than most, but I was always able to

dodge the unfortunate situation of being a class worker. During reunion last June, in an unguarded few hours I found myself elected. There is no money changing hands on this job so you are reasonably safe. . . . The additional highlights of the reunion last June, not reported in July, were the fine class dinner, speech by **JOHN KEMPER**, **DICK KNIGHT's** speech on exchange students, and **GEORGE** and **FONTY SANBORNS'** hospitality to the class. Your secretary arrived, as all good secretaries should, with two cases of this and that and set up light housekeeping at the Sanborns, with branch offices here and there. When I left two days later I had two cases of much better brands and \$40.00 collected by the grateful and thirsty members of the class to reimburse me. Now that is a good deal. I should have been attending for the last thirty years. . . . This is the season when one of our able, hard working, beloved brethren gets Class Agentitis, a malady which causes deep furrows on the brow, and pains in other places. Now if our class can continue to get the generous contributions to the alumni fund from those who have made them for many years, us poor folks, by sheer weight of numbers, will have to make up enough to smooth out Dick Knight's furrows. As an inducement for your studied consideration in this matter, at our next reunion I will personally give, to the 3 highest donors, and to all NEW donors, one belt of Dr. Bradley's Early Morning Rising Tonic, served at the appropriate time in my patented elastic jiggers. I am enclosing my check so that I will be sure to be included in this most generous offer. To **MAC McCLELLAN**, the apple shipper, I will give an extra belt for 1/2 case of his famous apples. Xmas is coming. PLUG. . . . In this area I can get little class news so I plan to rely in this fashion on the class to send it in. Listed are 10 names, drawn at random, whom I expect to write me during the next month about themselves and any classmates in their area or with whom they may have contact. Next issue there will be 10 other names and so on. I will also try and run a lost and found list on some of our mavericks if you will send in their names. . . . Will these fine gentlemen kindly write some news this month: **EDMUND JACKSON**, **THORNDIKE BLISS**, **OLIVER HAGUE**, **FRANK ASHER**, **JEFF GLENDINNING**, **JACK CARY**, **GARDNER BROWN**, **JIM ABERNATHY**, **BO SHOOP**, **GEORGE MUMBY**. . . . Several of our classmates have moved this summer but I think the credit situation is improving. Ed Jackson to Cambridge; **LARRY HARRIMAN** from Maine to Williamstown; **ELI CONNER**, Attorney, of Port Jervis from his home to Lock Box 916; **JIM KERN**, with Essex Wine Corp., around the corner; **BILL BLUNT**, V.P. of National Distillers, from Broadway to Park Ave.; **FRED CAMPOPIANO**, store manager Montgomery Ward & Wolfson, to Hyannis, Mass.; Lt. Col. **JOHN LOCKETT** is now at Swarthmore, Pa. Dull isn't it? Well you don't have to move to get mentioned. Just write me and send your alumni checks to Dick Knight.

1925

J. MORTON CURRAN, JR., 40 Worth Street, New York 13, N.Y.

Thanks to a dead silence in response to my recent and repeated plea for fascinating or even moderately humdrum items from my esteemed classmates, these will probably be the most routine Class Notes ever written.

Fortunately, **JOHNNY CASE (JOHN M.)** provides the only exception with another of his recurrent promotions from Vice-President in charge of marketing for Fairchild Camera & Instrument Corp. to Executive Vice-President of that outstanding company. John's home address is Mead's Point, Greenwich, Conn. . . . It looks as though our prominent naval representative Cmdr. **JOHN P. DICKSON** has tired of the Washington merry-go-round as he now has a sea duty address as follows: PSYNAR-DC-H.Q. A.F.F.E., APO 500, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. . . . **BROOKS WHITE** who has been very successful in his banking career in Providence reports a change of address to 8 Humphreys Road, West Barrington, R.I. . . . **ED (EDWARD E.) FURST** advises change of address to 905 Stuart Road, Westover Hills, Wilmington 79, Dela. and a shift from Plant Manager of du Pont's Toledo, Ohio plant to Plant Manager on the home grounds, which I would interpret as a substantial measure of up-laddering. . . . I am not sure whether the following represents a change of address or not but simply because material is so scant and this is an easy way to say "Hello, Charlie." I will report that **CHARLES F. SHELDEN** sends in a P.O. Box 1628 address in Miami, Fla. . . . Also learn that **JACK (JOHN J.) CHICKERING** has transferred the locale of his writing from New Canaan to the charmingly pastoral site of Apple Lane, Roxbury, Conn. . . . **WALT (WALTER S. B.) TATE** has left Somerville, N.J. and reports a new address at 27 Wood Edge Lane, Braintree Highlands, Braintree, Mass. . . . **CHARLIE (CHARLES C.) EELES** baffles us by advising that he is still Industrial Engineer for the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., Toledo, O., but has moved from Toledo to 2276 Abington Road, Columbus 21, Ohio. Too lazy to get out the atlas, I don't seem to remember those two cities as being that near together. . . . **CAPE (E. CAPEN) FARMER** reports a seemingly more logical situation in that he remains Statistician for H. P. Hood & Sons, Boston, Mass. and moves simply from Medford to 500 Rutherford Avenue, Charlestown, Mass.

We will shortly send out cards to you in the furthering of our eager pursuit of more news, but meantime don't wait for them if you have anything to send in. Besides simply getting the Notes together, it would be pleasant to hear from some of you as a matter of personal interest. Have you been back to the Hill lately? How many children? How's your bridge game?

1926

H. CARL SANDBERG, 67 Hartford Avenue, Wethersfield, Conn.

From distant Seattle comes word of two

members of '26. **DON (PONZI) DAVID**, who left our eastern slopes several years reports that his Plastics business is finally of the red and from now on the U.S. Tre Dept. will look smilingly in his direction. **CROPLEY** is an associate engineer with Puget Sound Power & Light Co.—but time to get in considerable skiing in the caedes with his two daughters: Jean, a fresh at U. of Wash., and Cathy, a younger ager. **TONY EASTMAN** is now living Mountain Lakes, N.J., from whence he mutes to his responsibilities at Congol Nairn Inc. Tony is V.P. in charge of making and also a director. The Eastmans two boys and two girls, ages 6-13, effect corralled at the Mountain Lakes ranch. On Sept. 24, it was announced that **H. "Dusty" DURSTON** was made pres. of American Houses Inc., N.Y.C. Dusty reports Eleanor, his wife, and he are hoping to back to P.A. soon to show Jimmy (age 12) future "work shop." After 3 years of j league baseball, young Jimmy is now playing football at Hastings High which clearly shows he is a better athlete than the old man was! The Durstons also have a daughter, Nickie (15) now at Dana Hall, and an prospective athlete in Tommy, age 7.

SEEN HERE AND THERE DEPT. **HA LYNE** at the Yale Club in Phila., looking and prosperous as ever (note: fit = new complimentary term for fat). **DOC O'H** and **CARLTON FISHEL** with fraud at Cornell game in New Haven. Doc's son now a Junior at Yale. Carlton's attractive daughter Penny added more glamour to occasion. **ALVIE DRAKE** was also seen distance but out of communication range (P.S. He was in the reserved seats). **B** and Kitty **FREEMAN** up from Phila. for Yale-Dartmouth game and also to visit y "Chip" now a sophomore at New Haven. Buck's younger son, Matt, is a senior Penn Charter and also co-capt. of football. . . . A note from our Class Agent and re-elected Chairman of the Class Agents **AN FLETCH NYCE**, reports that he and **K** are enjoying a couple of weeks of fishing and angling in Colorado. Actually, this is just another way of getting in shape for the final week of the Andover Alumni Fund Drive, which ended on Dec. 31, 1954. As Fletch points out, the class has never been outstanding in its record of contributions to the Alumni Fund. Of a class of 208 members, we very rarely have more than 80 contributors in any one year and usually they are the same ones who have given in the past. We earnestly hope that these 128 non-contributing members will contribute something this year even if it is only one dollar. And as for those who contribute regularly—we hope you can see your way clear to increase the contribution. Just to give you something to look at: The class of 1925 had 235 members; as of Oct. 1, 1954 they had 134 contributors; which means they will be up with over 200. **WE CAN DO BETTER**

1927

DUDLEY L. VAILL, JR., Menands Rd., Albany

PETE" COLLADO, who has been with Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey since 1947, elected Treasurer in May. He came to Standard from the International Bank Reconstruction and Development, where he served as United States Executive Director. He had previously served with the State Department, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, and the Treasury Department. . . . As a result of **WALT SWOOPE's** footnote to his usual dunnage, **SAM PULLMAN** wrote me in length—he is vice-president of the H. M. Bushá Company which specializes in road maps for the big oil companies. Sam lives in Innette, 16 miles north of Chicago, has a 12 year old daughter "beautiful like her mother and smart like me," and a 14 year old son, Chris, headed for Andover about 1957. He reports having tangled pleasantly with **HENNY McCORMICK** at Lake George during the summer. . . . **JOHNNY HOUSTON** responded to Walt's exhortation, stating that he is settling down to serious work in Washington "and would be delighted to see my classmates who are living here or who pay a visit to Nation's Capitol a visit." He is an industrial consultant, and writes as follows: "Many of us have been depending rather heavily on these past few years on government contracts, and my principal interest is in trying to develop civilian business for them to take up their plant capacities formerly used on defense work." He is also serving on the Hoover Commission task force on military procurement which is responsible for making recommendations to Congress on how to obtain greater efficiency in the spending of the large sums which are going into our defense program. He is also setting up a small farming operation—in the office?—which he anticipates will bring him more fun than money. His address is: 748 Washington Bldg., 15th St. & New York Ave. N.W. Phone: District 8138.

1928

LEROY B. HAWES, Williams Hall, Andover, Mass. Autumnal greetings to you all from the hill! Despite the recent visitations of the three Sisters (Carol, Edna, and Hazel), we are still doing business for the 177th consecutive year at the same old stand. And special greetings from Class Agent **DICK HALL**, who reminds us that **ONLY A FEW** have thus far contributed to the Alumni Fund. (A brief pause here while we reach for Pen and Check, the latter to be wafted **SPIKEwards!**) . . . **SUNNIE" SUNDOWN**, who has been working for many years for the U.S. Indian Service, reports that his "Iroquois Waltz" was recorded this past summer. "It certainly doesn't sound Indian; it is entirely whistleable." . . . **WILLIAM A. "ROBBIE" ROBERTSON** announces the arrival last February of William A., Jr., who must represent 1928's youngest contribution to the American scene. Failing my reports of even younger offspring, we shall send young Robbie the silver teething ring formerly used by **AL ROWLAND's** oldest. . . . **"HANK" FENN** passed through Andover in June, accompanied by wife, son, and

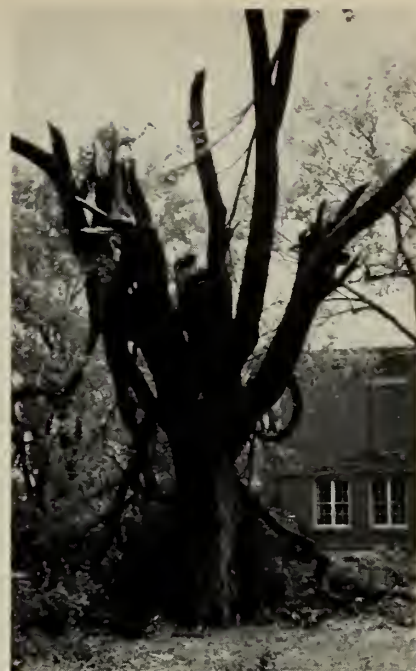
FOUR DAUGHTERS! . . . More recently seen on the Hill were **DAVE KEEDY**, who is psychiatrist and neurologist in a San Antonio, Texas, 3-man clinic, and **JACK REISS**, who, accompanied by members of a Rees family, managed to confound and confuse the already confused Housemaster of Williams Hall. Speaking of the Incubator reminds us that we have this year with us a '28-ling in the form of Dave Jeffery, son of the well-known natator of our class, **"JEFF" JEFFERY**. . . . **AL WILSON** writes (here is a classmate who really is getting a BANG out of life) that he is currently Director of Development for the National Fireworks Ordnance Corporation, West Hanover, Mass. There must be *some* way that Al could fit in with our 30th reunion plans! . . . **DAN NUGENT**, a recent visitor at P.A.'s Admissions Office with two young sons swirling in his wake, is about to leave for temporary duty as Marketing Consultant with the Norwegian Government.

HAVE YOU CONTRIBUTED TO THE 1954 ALUMNI FUND?

1929

LEROY B. PITKIN, 161 Cedar Street, Englewood, N.J.

We can add two more reunioners by proxy. Just about the time we were gathered in P.A. **BEAZER DINSMORE** and **GEORGE PEW** ran into each other for the first time in 25 years in a night club in Rome "where all the Romans were spellbound by the boogie-woogie piano of an artiste from the Bronx." I've reported on Beazer in previous columns. George, however, is V.P. and Treas. of Boyd Corp., a wholesale distributor in Portland, Me., where he lives about eight months of the year. He and wife Catharine Auspach have two boys 18 and 14. George is also Pres. of Foundation for Vision and is an executive of several hospitals for crippled children and the blind. **FRED GODSOE**, mgr. of Statler branch of Second Nat'l. Bank of Boston, was recently elected pres. of Nat'l. Assoc. of Bank Auditors and Comptrollers. He is married and has one daughter. Our illustrious classmate-trustee, **BOB M. KIMBALL** has been upped from director of business administration at M.I.T. to secretary of the Institute. **TOM JAMESON** has written a book on Francis Bacon which the N.Y. Times thinks is "the most detailed study yet to be published of Bacon's observations in the field of poetry and aesthetics." After Harvard, Tom got his Ph.D. at Yale; now lives in Katonah, N.Y. with wife, two daughters and son, and teaches English at N.Y.U. In reflecting on what he might do differently if he went through P.A. again, Tom feels he is too old to go out for any teams, but he could beat up the teachers he didn't like and get drunk with those he did like. **BOB HAYDEN** lives in Lebanon, Oregon where he is ostensibly news editor (which includes everything from publisher to printers devil) on *The Lebanon Express*. **TED STEELE**, whose first claim to fame was as tympanist with the P.A. Riveters is now a director and V.P. of Benton & Bowles N.Y.



Like a giant octopus this elm beside the Addison Gallery raises up seven limbs—all 12" or more in diameter, and all snapped off by the wind.

adv. agcy. in charge of TV & radio. He is married and lives in N.Y. City. **BOB PAGE**, still undecided which one of his harem to honor permanently is in the waterways transportation business with Phila. office of Sea River Lines. He lives in Wynnwood Pa. **MORT FITCH's** boy entered P.A. as a lower-middler this Fall.

GIL WRIGHT, **JACK MASON** and **"PINKY" LEDYARD** have sons in the junior class. . . . As all of you are probably aware at the Reunion Luncheon last June, **JOHN McGAULEY** presented to Mr. Kemper a facsimile check for \$11,100, representing cash and pledges for a record-breaking 25 yr. gift to the Alumni Fund. As of Nov. 1, \$9,850 of this was in the till. Therefore, will all remaining pledges please send your checks in direct to the school (payable to the Andover Alum. Fund) by Dec. 15, as well as any non-contributors who want to help assure this record for many years to come. This is an ideal way to establish income tax deductions or to transfer capital gains on stocks.

1930

RODNEY W. BROWN, JR., Green St., Canton, Mass.

This is the year and we will keep you posted on the 25th Reunion plans, but in the meantime a few notes have piled up. **ED BARNET** has moved to Evanston, Ill. and is now professor of marketing at North Western Univ. **DICK O'KANE** is now a Commander, Submarine Group, West Pacific, based at Pearl Harbor. **MAC McLANAHAN** is training director for the Michigan Credit Union League. He

has 6 children, two of whom are in High School and are coming to Reunion this spring with him. **DICK KIMBALL** is a Lt. Col. in the Regular Army Transportation Corps. He has completed 2½ years as transportation advisor at the Turkish Army Transportation School, Turkey, and is in the midst of a 6 months course at the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va., after which he expects to be in the Office of Transportation, Washington, D.C. **GEORGE McLEAN** is instructor in Philosophy, Kings College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. **JACK MORGAN** has been breeding Angus Cattle and Yorkshire hogs in Newtown, Pa., and has plans for moving to a new farm in the south. **MAC McGUIRE** is "trying cartooning" in Glen Este, Ohio. **LEEDS MITCHELL** has changed his allegiance to the Gardner Board & Carton Co. in Chicago and for adventure has taken on a new puppy and is picking up again his music; composing, arranging, directing. **BILL MURRAY** is associated with the Goodall Rubber Co. in Trenton, N.J. He visited **KEN FAWCETT** in Montreal this summer and says Ken looks the same and is doing very well as president of the Dominion Brake Shoe Co. **FRANK MILLER** reports no particular change. Still headmastering at the Hackley School but hair thinning. **BARC MORRISON** has 2 girls, 14 & 12, and a boy 8 and is living on a farm outside Morristown, N.J. He keeps busy as proprietor of his farm, director of Thatcher Furnace Co. and manager of Specialty Products, Carpenter Steel Co. He has seen **TOM FRY** recently who, he reports, looks similar but domesticated. **DENNIE PRATT**, M.D. has moved from Andover to Lawrence, L.I. and has become associated with a medical group in Long Island City. **TED MURRAY** has a daughter 5 and son 3 and is chief of Market Research Division of Young & Rubicam in N.Y.C. Says he will be on hand at P.A. come June. We have come by a news letter which states that **JOE LAMBIE** has recently become associated with Loomis, Sayles & Co., Boston. He had been assistant professor of economics at Wellesley College since 1948, and is living in Wellesley, Mass. His book "From Mine To Market" was published this summer.

1931

M. H. DONAHOE, Jr., 343 State Street, Rochester 4, New York

Shortly after the last issue of the BULLETIN went to press, we learned of **JOHN HEGEMAN's** switch in jobs. During the summer John left the Hegeman, Harris Construction Co. to become vice president and director of the Dorchester Construction Co. in White Plains, N.Y. Congratulations to you, Hap. . . . **WILSON** (Bus) **BURNS** writes from Sharon, Pa., that he is plant superintendent of the Sharon Works of the National Malleable & Steel Castings Co. The Burns family consists of two boys and a girl. . . . **DEXTER NEWTON** has been elected a trustee of the Fay School in Southboro, Mass. The Fay School is a pre-prep school for boys and might be just the place to send your young hopeful to make

sure he passes the entrance exams for Andover. . . . News from classmates has been scarce this time. Now that life is beginning for all of us past forty, your secretary should be receiving newsy items from those who have found their niche and are not overly modest in telling the rest of us how it was done. I'm hopeful that you'll send news of yourself along with your contributions to the Alumni Fund. This will make it a lot easier to write the notes for the winter issue.

"Our old friend **DORILIO BRAGGIOTTI**, long since missing in this column due to numerous and varied residences in foreign capitals, writes that he is a Foreign Service Officer temporarily detailed with the United States Mission to the United Nations as an adviser and is currently in New York City. He expects to be sent to Central America as Deputy Chief of Mission of some Embassy (as yet unknown) about January 1955. Drib has three daughters, ages 8, 6, and 2. One was born in the United States, one in Argentina, and one in Belgium. This ought to make D. Chadwick Braggiotti a strong candidate for the leading internationalist from the Class of 1931."

1932

OLIVER JENSEN, Thorndike, Jensen & Parton, Inc., 551 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.

Here it is twenty-two years since we graduated and expressed ourselves, by ballot, on our times and our classmates, deciding among other things that "Andover's Greatest Needs" included a new gymnasium, a change in the faculty and a speakeasy. And what hath time wrought recently? **LEX THOMPSON**, who came in third as "most original" back in those youthful days, has just allied himself matrimonially with a handsome movie actress, Joanne Tree; **KIM WHITEHEAD**, voted fifth "most versatile" has just become treasurer of a company engaged in wresting gold and platinum from South American soil; **DICK DORR**, who copped the accolade of second "best student," is a law partner of Joseph N. Welch. Prophetic, eh? . . . The mail brings a note from **DAVE COOPER**, who has opened his own architectural practice in Hampton, Virginia, and advises me that his eldest son *finished* P.A. last June and that his second son, Donald, entered as a Junior in September. Anybody care to challenge Dave as "likeliest to be first grandfather?" **GEORGE DE MARE**, who is managing editor of a Bell System magazine and working on a novel on the side, owns to three sons, the first of whom will enter Andover in two years. No member of the class ever says anything about breeding for Exeter. . . . Who's where? **TRO HARPER** is running a bookstore in San Francisco; **HOWARD HUNTINGTON**, living in San Marino, California, is a partner in an import-export firm; **LEAVITT TAYLOR** is a Boston lawyer; **BOB DUANE** is a civil servant in the Foreign Operations Administration in Washington; **PIERSON RAYNOR**, who recently sired Ellen Harriet Raynor, is teaching school in Baltimore; **WALT TARADASH**, is in a Westwood, New Jersey, demolition sup-

ply company, which I like to think means makes dynamite sticks as casually as the of you make money. All this information comes in via the Alumni Office's carefully organized intelligence network; I tell you, long as it wears the old school tie, we will be the sparrow's fall. . . . For example, I came a nice letter a few months back from **FRANK FORD**, proffering the hospitality of his native Atlanta, and reporting that he is a manufacturer's agent in steel and weld supplies and father of two girls, 16 and 12, and a boy of 12. Atlanta seems to be a nest of Andover men, including **SHEP SMITH**, an alumnus of near classes and **L. YOUNG**. Try as he would, he said, Frank hadn't been able to track the last-named down but, thanks to the Alumni Office's splendid efforts, I can advise him now to try Spring Valley Road, N.W., Atlanta. On second thought, man! . . . From **RAY DENNETT**, regular contributor to this space, living in Riverside, Connecticut: "Hurricane Carol hit our place within one foot of house. Kids rowed down the river. Bought ketch five days before. Boat survived. Lucky." All right, Dennett, how did kids make out? How wife? . . . Without wishing to seem immodest, I would like to mention that Carol deposited a slop on the **JENSEN** front lawn in Lyme; that **Edna** knocked down their orchard; and that **Hazel** spoiled their groceries. One more thing, these and I'll get sore. . . . I would like to close this by quoting from a card from **DORR**, the partner of the wonderful Mrs. Welch: "I'm associated with suspect persons. . . . I was with **RAY DENNETT** before he got the Commies out of the Harvard Liberal Club. And I always admired **ROLAND LARDNER JR.** for his ability to pie a roast. . . . Twenty-six years ago this Fall I was Williams Hall, a country boy out of a four room school house. It is hard now not to look back on our classmates as little boys of about twelve. That goes for you, too. Well, drop in here anytime and see America's only twelve-year old boy with gray hair and fallen arches."

1934

WILLIAM H. HARDING, Taylor Hall, Andover, Massachusetts

HANS SCHLEICHER found Texas Country too far from the center of activities last June to be with us. But he reports a household of three boys—one or all of whom may arrive in Andover in the future. . . . **BOB FAIL** has a roving address in Germany to which he flew last Spring as a Captain-draftee in the Air Force. . . . **DWIGHT ELLIS** tops Harvard with four sons—the oldest 14 has already been in his bid with **BOB SIDES** for a berth at school? Dwight is carrying on into the fourth generation his family's woolen cloth manufacturing. A. D. Ellis, Inc., in Monson, Mass. . . . **HERB FURSE** has added a new daughter to his brood of three sons. And he has been transferred to the District Managership of Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company's

his office. *FRED SARGENT* found his way St. Louis and is a neighbor of Herb. . . . *FOX* has resigned as Assistant Treasurer of the Bankers Trust Company and joined the New Business Department of Kuhn, Loeb &

1935

NEWTON BURDICK, JR., 660 Elder Lane, Winetka, Illinois

It is hard to believe that this coming June will be our 20th reunion. I am sure you will make every effort to put your work aside and make this reunion the best so far. Of course, you must bring your bride as her presence always gives the right spark to our gatherings. I will be seeing you then, and please make every effort to come. . . . *HENRY SALODIN* who was the originator, writer, and producer of the NBC-TV "Victory at Sea" series has been appointed by the network as chief of its newly created television documentary unit. During 6 years in the Navy, Henry participated in 6 landings in naval combat operations, made post-war studies of Japanese wartime naval operations, and was Admiral Morison's assistant in the preparation of "History of United States Naval Operations World War II." *ART REED* is now the special assistant to the United States Office of Education in Washington, D.C. *WES PULLEN* is the assistant to the Executive Vice-President of Time, Inc. in charge of real estate, broadcast properties, and miscellaneous subsidiary company operations. Wes was married in May 1945, after 3 years in the P. T. Navy, to a girl named Thorp of Winetka, Ill. They now have 3 children. *JACK TAINTOR* has just been appointed manager of the New York 42nd Street branch Office of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. of Hartford. Jack and his wife, the former Carolyn Walton of Brooklyn, N.Y., are living on Glenville Road in Greenwich with their 5 year old daughter Alison. *DICK INDE* who lives in Westerville, Ohio is assistant to the general superintendent of the Marble Cliff Quarries Co. who are manufacturers of limestone products. *JIM GREW* is head of the French dept. at Andover. *BOB EARS* is a Doctor at the Montreal Neurological Institute in Canada. *ART MULLIN* is an architect in Porto Venere, Italy. *BUD WITSCHIEF* is assistant manager of the main floor of Lord & Taylor's in New York. *MURRAY LEPPARD* is teaching German at Amherst College. *TED TOOHEY* has moved to Lake Forest, Ill. with his family and is now head of the Chicago office of Luria Bros. and Co. *ETE SOUTTER* is manager of the field office of J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency in New York. *FULTON CAHNERS* has done a fine job as our class agent. I hope that you will all support him so that our 20th anniversary contribution will be outstanding.

1936

FREDERIC A. STOTT, 45 Salem St., Andover, Mass.

Two recent visitors unseen for 15 or more years *FRANK L. PORTER* and *AL SHER-*

MAN. Frank, the father of two under 1½ years, is in hospital administration work with his most recent post being at Saranac Lake. His past history includes a spell in an Arizona mining community, population 100! Al and his wife Franny were up on Columbus Day with 11 year old Buckie looking toward autumn 1957 or thereabouts. Al claims no monopoly but the 12,000 circulation of his Newport R.I. paper sounds close to the saturation point. . . . *SPIKE KNAPP* responded to the August newsletter with a denial of the "talent agent" label. Seems he left MCA in 1947 and is the Southwest representative for NBC Stations Relations. Other biographical gleanings show he once directed an opera—"Portia Faces Life," travels considerably, has three girls and one boy, lives in Rye, N.Y. . . . A recent second-hand report from *CLEVE CORY* speaks glowingly of life in Beaverton, Oregon. He continues, "we had two boys when we came here and now have two more (one of each sex)." A distinctive sentence no matter how you add it up. . . . A visitor we missed in midsummer was Seattle's *SAM BINNLAN* back east for a short visit. He and his wife had just made it successfully to the top and bottom of Mt. Washington. The August 10th date makes it sound awfully close to the time when Nan and I were climbing around the same area on a long weekend.

1938

J. READ MURPHY, 50 Lexington Rd., West Hartford, Conn.

Most of the news this time is a hangover from the last one. If I continue to get two answers from every thirteen letters I will only write one column a year. Please don't treat *FRED KENT's* letter the same way: the school needs your money, and our class has an atrocious giving record. Now that we are out 17 years and all making (what-was-that?) a year we should make better statistics. To the 161 who didn't give last year this is a particular plea.

PETE WEBB, an architect with the firm of Reisner, Urbahn, Brayton and Burrows, in New York, was married to Mrs. Marjorie Skinner Holzinger, and Pete's glowing report of this widow included the fact that he thereby acquired a young son. The Webbs live at 180 East End Avenue. The other casualty in the bachelor ranks is *GEORGE BRUNNER*, who is being taken out of circulation by Margaret McPherson. George is the owner and manager of the Brunner Co. at Kent, Ohio. I ran into George once during the War and he'd just had an engine fall out of his plane in flight, but, typically, his comment was, "things are always going wrong with those jobs, and we still had 3 other engines." On our proud list of brains is *CHARLIE SMITH* who has been 12 years in the Applied Physics Lab at Johns Hopkins working on stuff like proximity fuses and guided missiles. To people like me who have difficulty understanding the bow and arrow this is pure Buck Rogers. C.J. and wife live in Silver Springs, and he takes an active part in civic affairs and supporting

pro baseball. I will not restate his political views on a certain prominent senator, with which I agree fully, but good luck to Dresden's Senators! *TODD FURNISS*, a Ph.D. in English from Yale is now Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Ohio State University. Todd married Barbara Ann Ripley in 1949, and they have two daughters. . . . *PAP MEECH* wrote me a one and one-half page letter—with his handwriting that is equal to a small book. I got it in July, took two weeks off to decode it, and can now say that he is office manager of the Ottawa Silica Co., miners and refiners of pure silica sand—none of that stuff you see at the beach. There is too much detail to repeat it all, but it is a pleasure to hear from someone as keen about his work as Pap is—it looks as though he needs to be a lawyer, accountant, engineer and priest all at once. The Meeches are looking forward to their first child in November. *WALT RAFFERTY* reports no change except the arrival of his and Martha's fifth child, a boy (their third). That phrase "no change" is a euphemism. *PETE BURR*, also living in West Hartford, with Marion and two children, works for the Maxim Silencer Co., which I should point out, makes many things besides the silencers you see in the crime movies. Pete taught English at Kiski up until several years ago. *RONNIE READER* lives at 19 Kimball Road, Methuen, Mass., with his wife, Bernice MacNicol, and three children including a son prospectively P. A. 1964. Ronnie is General Agent for Mass. Mutual Life Ins. Co. for Massachusetts and New Hampshire. He spent five years in the Navy on submarines, which was a logical prelude to his next statement that he had ulcers, the occupational disease of the Aspirin Age. *TALB ALLEN*, a salesman for Clinton Foods, Inc. lives at Nat'ck, Mass., and summers at Cataumet. His wife's car floated away in the garage during "Carol," but happily she and the four little Allens and a dog all seem to have survived. I wonder if Talb has seen anything of Charlie Stoddard's mother. A very brief typed note on *BRAD WRIGHT*, living at 24 Fairview Avenue, Belmont, Mass., and teaching history at Belmont Hill School. . . . There is a sad note to end up on: "Trapper" *JOHN ENDICOTT* died on May 23, 1954, and I know I speak for the class in extending these belated condolences to his family. . . . Let's have those news blurbs, even if late. And don't forget: (1) write that check now to the Andover Alumni fund, (2) mail it in the stamped envelope Fred provided for you, and (3) on March 15 report it on form 1040 and figure Uncle Sam pays at least \$1 of every 5 you give.

1939

ROBERT G. PELREN, 19 Ridge Road, Concord, N. H.

I find myself faced with the bleak problem of trying to write a column with very little to talk about. It is my earnest hope that by the next edition I will have more news than space to use same, and I strongly urge those of you who will receive those return postcards in the

next month to send me news of your happenings. Perhaps the class of '39 can rate an extra paragraph next time. . . . **PETE STRAUSS** reports a second blessed event at his abode, this time a daughter, born September 25th. Son John is now 3½. . . . **FRED RICHARDSON** is another one who has joined the "Two-children club." . . . **BOB PELREN**, the charter member with twins, whose girls will be 11 next February, highly recommends twins as the best remedy for all who are in any way afflicted with any form of boredom or inactivity!

1940

DAVID E. GILE, 5432 Kipling Road, Pittsburgh 17, Pa.

This month's bill of fare is rather slim, so we'll take advantage of the available space to put in a plug for **PRES BUSH** and his alumni fund efforts. According to a Class Agent's news letter, which I received this morning, Pres has already turned in \$969.00 from 93 donors, which represents an increase of 11 givers over last year at the same time and 123 additional dollars. Despite this handsome record, however, it requires only a glance to see that only slightly more than one-third of the Class have given, which is most assuredly a percentage that needs considerable improvement. Knowing Pres, however, and knowing the Class of 1940, I feel confident that we are going to set a new class record. Will you do your share? . . . A small card done up with a blue ribbon announced the arrival of Patrick McIntyre **OUTERBRIDGE** on July 28. If my memory serves me well, this rounds out the younger generation of Outerbridges to four. . . . In the Marriage Department we find that **ED HAMMOND**, who is an instructor in math at Andover, changed his status from a sole proprietorship to a general partnership in July by marrying Mrs. Virginia H. Jones of Andover. As a matter of fact, Ed and his bride took advantage of the beauty of the Andover Sanctuary, with the ceremony being held in the Log Cabin. . . . A postcard from **NICK GREENE** tells us that he is an Associate Professor of Anesthesiology and Assistant Professor of Pharmacology at the University of Rochester School of Medicine. (Imagine going to a reunion and having to spit that one out every time a classmate inquired as to your vocation.) In any event Nick finds his work absorbing, especially since he is in the process of setting up his own department. On the home front he reports that his good wife and three children are thriving. . . . **BILL GRAW** is presently employed with the Rockland Light and Power Co. in Middletown, N. Y. as an electrical design engineer. Married, Bill presently boasts one daughter, Sharon-Louise, age 1½. . . . From the Continent **PHIL GREENE** brings us up-to-date with the news that he is a Lieutenant with the 924th Engineer-Air force group stationed at present near Bordeaux, France (Address, A.P.O. 16—Postmaster—New York, N. Y.). Phil is enjoying the fruits of married life and the younger element of the family number two, Mary Linda, age 6

and Stephen Cambell, age 2, Phil will return to this country in 1957. . . . A veteran of the Korean conflict is **LOU GILLETTE**, back in civilian life after a 21 month tour with the Air Force as an F-94 jet pilot. Lou is surely tied for the lead in class children, augmenting the three he already has by twin girls born in February, 1953. During his stay at Tyndall Field in Florida he saw a lot of **BILL MUDGE**. Lou is living in Rochester, Mich. and works with his father as a Manufacturer's Agent in Detroit, representing Bachmann Uxbridge Mills in Uxbridge, Mass. On the side, Lou has been active in setting up a Big Brother agency for delinquent children in suburban Detroit and is currently president of that worthwhile organization. . . . **BILL HART** continues with the Legal Department of the Columbia Gas System and is a colleague of **BROOKS SMITH**. Bill commutes each day to Mamaroneck, N. Y. where he resides with his wife and two children, boy and girl. . . . Please continue to respond to the postcards, especially those of you who have continually and successfully withheld news of yourself. You may not think you have anything worthwhile to report, but you would be surprised how your classmates eat it up. Cheerio!

1941

ERNEST F. STOCKWELL, JR., 110 Pond Road, Wellesley 81, Mass.

With apologies to the Elis who may notice familiar news as well as reporting, here goes an attempt to relay a few facts about 1941. They are general in nature, for the job is a new one. **RANDY HARRISON** is deeply engaged in Southern culture as Assistant Buyer for Miller & Rhoads, Richmond, Va.'s large department store and lives at 215 Sunset Drive, same city. Being away a great deal he has asked P.A. for a lift in the form of a replacement, at least until our 15th reunion in 1956, and yours truly answered the telephone. The success of this column really depends on the news you gentlemen provide, so let us know of your achievements, business or pleasure. To start the ball rolling I will proudly announce that Diana Child **STOCKWELL** arrived on September 29, much to the surprise of older brother EFS3rd. In my 9th year with The First National Bank of Boston, I know that we are well represented in the field of finance. **BILL BACON** is with The First National of Chicago; **PAUL ANDERSON**, Bank of Jamestown, N. Y.; **DAVE DAGGETT**, The Second National of New Haven; **WIG HUNNEMAN**, Canal National Bank, Portland, Maine; **DAVE PEET**, Bankers Trust Co., N.Y.C.; **BOB WHITE**, Chemical Bank & Trust Co., N.Y.C.—and there may be more. Certainly **DOUG MILNE**, with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane and **BUZZ COXE** with Scudder, Stevens & Clark qualify, as investment bankers. . . . As addenda to the above, several recent reports. **PAUL ANDERSON** wrote a good letter telling of his auditing duties and stated that he planned to be in town on November 20 to see brother Tim (P.A. '50) captain the Har-

vard football team against Yale. **BOB** & Babs **WHITE** added son David Chapin August 14, making the count two boys, with **DOUG** and Billie **MILNE** boast the same know that Buzz and Wig can better count, but am not sure of the breakdown. . . . **SCOTTY ROYCE** has been in Boston recently. After obtaining a Master's degree Government at Columbia, he is now pursuing a Ph.D., and expects to head for Singapore with wife and three young ones next February, with added incentive from the Ford Foundation. **CARL BOLTER**, as President of the Bolter Company and its four clothing stores can usually be located in their Harvard Square shop. **DON BOYNTON** is commencing his second year with the American Lamin Corp. in Lawrence and if wife Barb can tend the goal, there will be a new hockey team in Essex County this winter. Don, Jr. 6, Robert D., 4, William L., 2½, and Doug S., 1 and of course Pop will have to sharpen his skates. . . . Others seen around Boston in recent months include Dr. **BILL COCHRAN**, **DICK McFARLAND**, and **EVERETT WILKINSON**, while last winter, in the course of five minutes at a certain spot in the Biltmore Hotel, New York, I ran into **DON GREEN** and **MEL IRELAND**. This, of course, happened late in the afternoon, and a few moments later I met **JOE VAAMONDE** on his way home from Young and Rubicam, I met **DON WILSON** in New York as national director of membership and finance for United World Federalists. Marine Capt. **DICK KURTH** was named a White House aide by the Corps Commandant in August. . . . By the time this goes to press, **BILL KNAUSS** will have a new dependent. His engagement was announced on July 4 to Mildred Kral of Baldwin, Long Island and an October wedding is planned. After graduating from Cornell, Bill served as a Lt. (jg) with the Navy on a ship in the Aleutian Islands area, and is now with Knauss Brothers, Inc., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

1942

ELLIOTT E. Vose, 4 East 70th Street, New York 21, N. Y.

The 1954 Andover Alumni Fund campaign as you have by now heard from **GIB KRETZDGE**, is in full swing—and deserves thoughtful and wholehearted support of every one of us. I doubt that any of us, doing a little honest self-appraisal, would deny a great debt he owes to Andover. It is a debt that can at least in part be repaid by giving our support to this annual appeal—not meretricious support but a contribution which represents a fair estimate of our respective ability to give.

DAVE CHAVCHAVADZE is reported to be in Berlin working for the government with a prospective return to the States next year. It seems only yesterday this column related Dave's wedding banns, but it was obviously many yesterdays for he not only boasts a one-year-old daughter now, but predicts that she will have a brother or sister

quary. And continuing in a marital vein there is now an opportunity to report on two weddings which took place during the Summer; those of Marie J. des Closets of Paris to *CHARLIE BISSELL* in Paris on June 30th, and Erna Mary Popper to *BO FURMAN* in Cleveland on July 30th. *CHARLIE* and his wife are back in Chicago, where he is a banker with the Northern Trust Co. *BO* is a titled Clevelander with his medical practice busy, but still allowing time for him to root for the Indians. Maybe more time on medicine is indicated. *POPPY BUSH* was a recent visitor in New York on a business trip from his home in Midland, Texas. The business is in management and operation of an oil drilling and exploration company of which *Poppy* was one of the promoters and founders. While *Poppy* came to New York, *UCIUS BIGLOW* recently left to become associated with a law firm in Seattle where he and Nancy are now getting comfortably settled. Back in New York after a tour of duty in Korea is *SAUL HOROWITZ*, who is now out of the Army and in the construction business with his father. *FRED SONTAG* is reliably reported to be an efficient operative for the McGraw-Hill publication *Business Week* in New York and to be working very hard. *AL McNULTY*, looking very fit and athletic, vacationed for a week on the Long Beaches this Summer and then flew back to Louisville, where he has been working on the construction of the new General Electric plant there by his employer, the Turner Construction Co. Later this Fall *Al* will probably be returned to New York, and will have to give up a bachelor house with swimming pool. . . . *BOB MACOMBER* is recently been in New York on an extended business stay which has kept him busy working on arrangements for moving a factory from New Jersey up to his home base of Rochester. *JOE LEIPER* and his wife are living in Blauvelt, N. Y. and devoting lots of time to the planning and building of a new home. Joe works for the Hudson & Manhattan Railroad in New York City. No report would be complete without noting that *PAUL SCHUMACHER*, who is an archeologist with the National Park Service, was the subject of a long article in the Philadelphia *Acquirer* on October 4th relating his excavation of many utensils and other materials belonging to the 18th century Philadelphians and of great interest in studying colonial life of that century. Paul lives in nearby Glenside, and he is, he thinks, the world's only commuting archeologist. Send a check to *GIB!* Send some news to me!

1943

L. ORDEMAN, Old Hill Road, Westport, Conn.

Word has been received that Capt. *TED SCHHOLZ*, USMC, has been awarded the Bronze Star "for meritorious achievement in connection with operation against the enemy" in Korea where he served as Commander of an artillery battery from February 22, 1953, to January 9, 1954. Ted is now living with



The myriad roots of a giant elm raise up in front of the headmaster's house.

his wife in Spokane, Wash., where he is stationed. From *ANDY SIDES*, a letter advising he moved to St. Louis last April with his wife and daughter, Karen. He is Sales Manager of the Dixie Machinery Manufacturing Co., which is a Division of Bath Iron Works. According to Andy, "We manufacture hammermills for the grinding of various types of feed such as corn, oats, alfalfa, etc." . . . On the wedding front, *LEON WILDE* was married on September 11th to Miss Joan Wild of North Andover. *JOHN M. PARKER* engaged to Miss Patricia Heppes of San Antonio, Texas. John is a Vice President of the Alamo National Bank in San Antonio. . . . The *BEN HAMMERS* are proud parents of a daughter, Kelly. Ben is living in Dobbs Ferry, New York, and working at General Foods in White Plains. Capt. *DOUG STEWART*, USMC, is back from Korea and stationed in Washington, D.C. *DICK BAIRD* now living in Narberth, Pa., and working as Product Advertising Manager for Campbell's Pork and Beans, Tomato Juice, Catsup and V-8 Juices. *TUCK ASBURY* reports a third daughter, Helen, born February 9th. He expects to return to Cincinnati after another year and a half in San Francisco. From *DON W. ANDERSON*, a note saying we credited him with one daughter too many in the last issue. He and his wife Helen have one daughter, Allison. *MORT BISHOP* with Pendleton Mills at Portland, Ore., has one daughter five years old and a son, C. M. Bishop, III, three years old. *FRANK BOTSCH*, father of two girls, works at Natick, Mass., as a physicist with the Biophysics Branch, Environmental Protection Division, Quartermaster Research and Development Command. *CHARLIE ARNOLD*, Asst. General Manager of the H. D. Bronson Co. in Waterbury, Conn., just bought a car from *DICK BURKHART* who owns the local Dodge-Plymouth Agency in Waterbury. *WINSLOW BENNETT* living in Morristown, N.J., with his wife Betsy and son Woody, is selling electrolytic manganese to the steel industry for use as an alloying agent, and also purchases manganese ore from foreign countries. *HENRI*

ATKINS, who was recently appointed Asst. Manager of the Newark Branch Office of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., reports a third daughter born August 11th. *NOEL BATES*, one of the Class's few remaining bachelors, is Vice President of the Westchester Credit and Collection Bureaus, Inc. in White Plains. *CHARLIE* and Lynne *WEINER* announced the birth of a son, Charles Klea, September 24th.

Change in Addresses: *LAURIE JULES* and *JOHN MALCOLM* both new residents of Los Angeles. *FRANK ROCKWELL* to Birmingham, Mich. *HENRY SIMPSON* in Philadelphia. *CLIFF WRIGHT* back in Cincinnati. *ALLEN DALEY*, still a Chemical Engineer with Du Pont, has moved to Houston, Texas. *GORDON BENSLEY*, our on-campus representative, has taken over Salisbury House.

1944

JOHN P. STEVENS, III, 108 W. 15th St., New York, 11, N.Y.

When *WHELOCK WHITNEY*, retiring class Secretary, turned over the keys of office to your new scribe last June, there was no chance to express our thanks for a job well done. Ever since we left Andover and scattered across the globe (Paris: *JOHN LARKIN O'BRIEN*; Bombay: *WINDY BRIGGS*; Yokohama: *LEO McMAHON*) *WHEELS* has been keeping an eye out for us, and reporting our conquests, demotions, marriages, and multiplications. Many thanks, Florida Wheelock; keep the busses rolling in Jacksonville, and keep in touch. As our Secretary Emeritus, you get our vote of thanks. . . . *BOB WILLIAMSON* made this suggestion at Reunion last June: "Why don't we get out a supplement to the 1944 Pot Pourri, complete with addresses and the facts and figures on our 10-year-old class?" We've sent out double postcards with blanks for you to complete and return. To date we've had 150 cards back—the facts and figures are impressive. Of the 150 reporting, all but 9 were in uniform at one time or another, all the way from Pvt and A/S to Captains, 9 of them: *AULT*, *CUSHING*,

DUNN, McMAHON, MORSE, BOB O'BRIEN, REISLER, SAGAR, BERT TURNER. We're sending out a second card, for those who didn't get one or lost it; please return them promptly, so that we can bring out the supplement while the facts are still fresh. . . . Your 150 postcards tell quite a story. We have 10 doctors and 10 lawyers so far, 2 men serving the US Government (HEYWARD ISHAM and FRED McCANN); 8 men active in uniform; one each minister (ALLENBY), librarian (HARRINGTON), farmer-rancher (NEALE). Most popular occupation: Salesman. After 10 years only 3 classmates report they are studying: BOB LAWLOR is in his 4th year of Boston University medical school; JERRY WENSINGER is doing Ph.D. work in linguistics and Germanic literature at University of Michigan; BILL YOUNG is working toward his Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins. . . . If it hadn't been for the war, most of us would have landed at H-Y-P. As it worked out, we attended 31 different colleges, many of us in service. West Point claimed 8. Since college 44 have gone on to graduate degrees; and of 150 reporting, 110 are married, producing 150 kids. Best years for weddings were 1951 and 1952, when 46 lucky ladies got their man (Andover '44 variety). . . . All these and many more in the supplement. The latest news: AL ALLENBY, graduated from Yale Divinity School, is serving at First Plymouth Congregational Church, Denver, as Associate Pastor. He announced his engagement to Frances Munson of Albany in September; they'll be married 8 January 1955. BOB LILIEN, working in New York City for Whitehall Pharmacal Co., is engaged to Miss Georgiana Lewis of Haverford, Pa.; wedding early in 1955. DON STERLING writes from Portland, Oregon, where he is a reporter for the *Oregon Journal*. FRANK CASTAGNET reports from Havana that he is married and working as a salesman. I know he'd welcome any of you who plan a trip down that way; I can say from personal experience that Havana is worth the trip. The daiquiris are terrific. BILL NEALE married Betty Butler of Dallas on July 3, and has his own ranch in Waco. BOB CUSHING and BOB O'BRIEN are both Army Captains, both graduates of West Point, and both have wound up in the Math Department at West Point. Both are married: Cushing has 1 daughter, O'Brien has 3. Odds are we have the best representation at West Point of any Andover class. To keep us abreast of the jet age, FRANK "ZAG" ZAGORSKI is zagging KC-97's at Davis-Monthan Base in Tucson, and DOUG WAYMAN is in rocket research for Bell Aircraft in Buffalo. DAVE "OKIE" CRAWFORD was married September 5th to Katherine Louise Wilson of Sparta, Tennessee. They are living in Washington, D.C., where Dave is an architect, I ran into CHUCK HEMING in a New York restaurant, with his attractive wife Olga. Chuck is a lawyer, and lives in Scarsdale, with 2 children. JACK PRISLEY married Sarah Taylor of Eustis, Fla., on June 10th of this year. He is stationed at Key West, on the USS *Manta*, as Operations Officer.

1945

C. CHESNEY McCracken, 159-34 Riverside Drive, New York 32, N.Y.

Before I pass on the news at hand I'd like to fire the starting gun for our 10th reunion which will take place on the weekend of next June 10, 11, and 12. It's hard to believe that we've been gone from the Hill for that long, but it's true. So make your plans now, and mark those dates "reserved" on your calendar. There will be room for all and if the class still does things the way they did in 1945 it will be the biggest blowout New England has seen in years. As a starter why not mention it to those '45ers on your Christmas card list?

Now for the news: The state of matrimony has claimed several more members of the class. BILL MORRIS was married in October to the former Miss Arvia B. Crosby of Warrenton, Virginia. Bill is working for the American Brake Shoe Company in Philadelphia. PAUL ABBOTT and Miss Lucretia Leland Bogert were married in New York in September, ably aided by Dr. DOZ FIELDS. Paul is with Sweet's catalogue division of the F. W. Dodge Corp. in Cleveland. Summer weddings featured GEORGE AREY and Miss Deborah Doggett, and SCOTT NICHOLSON to Miss Jane Evans. CHARLIE GRAY and Miss Hanna Dorothea Holborn were married in June in New Haven, Connecticut. Since leaving Andover Charlie has continued to pile up scholastic honors. He graduated from Harvard in 1949 where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, then studied at Oxford University and Harvard Graduate School, and is now a member of the Society of Fellows at Harvard. BROCK FULLER was an usher for Charlie. . . . TAL EDMAN's wedding turned out to be quite a gathering for our class. Among those present were JIM BURNS, who is with the First National Bank of New York, HERK WARREN, New York Trust Company, JIM HERMAN, Fairchild Engine and Airplane Co. and ROSS HOY who is with the Chicago advertising firm of Needham Louis and Brorby. NED WILLIAMS and yours truly also put in an appearance. Ned is with Hanson, Van Winkle and Munning, makers of electroplating equipment. At that time I was just about to finish up at Harvard Business School, and am now learning the banking business at the Guaranty Trust Company of New York. It's a bit early to tell but I'm not sure whether I recommend work as a steady diet as yet. . . . BILL and Anne BARNUM produced a child this summer and appropriately named her after her mother. Bill has recently joined his father's firm of architects. PETE LAGEMANN is now working for the brokerage firm of Stillman and Maynard & Co. in New York. AL CROSBY has recently bought a house in Belle Haven, Greenwich and draws his pay from Johnson-Gokey, a sporting goods firm. DAVE OHLER moved from Jersey to Westchester when he left the Bank of Manhattan for A. C. F. Industries' financial department. NORM SPER, his wife and son David are living in Burbank, California where Norm is helping his

dad produce a television show. Before t Norm was at various times an itinerant (a hungry he says) actor, clerk-typist for a construction company and a messenger at CI TV. The show is seen Friday nights here the east and is sponsored by Du Pont. . Dr. FRED KINGERY is now in the Air Force and stationed in Biloxi, Mississippi. Last we had DAVE BATY at Stanford Law School and PAUL THURLOW working as a physicist for Westinghouse in Oak Ridge. . . . The about all the news this trip. Keep the letter coming, or when you send in your contribution to DOZ FIELDS (this is a plug) add a line about your latest doings. . . . Again a reminder for June 10, 11, and 12, 1955.

1946

RICHARD C. MOSES, c/o Erwin, Wasey & Co. Ltd., 5045 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.

Since my last report, your secretary I made a few minor changes which may be of interest to some of you. On August 1, I left the coal business and Philadelphia, to join the Los Angeles office of Erwin, Wasey & Co., advertising agency. After almost three months I can report that I like it fine and that Los Angeles, except for the smog, is delightful. I hope any of you who are in the area will give me a call. . . . Through a brief note from the Alumni Office, I have learned that KILBORG died on August 27, in Clinton, Mass. For the Class, may I extend condolences to those relatives and friends who survive him.

On a recent trip east, I had dinner with HANK ROSS and wife Sue, who are now living in College Park, Md. Hank is selling Scott Paper, covering the Washington territory, and he likes it very well. . . . Later I ran into JOCK DARLING, on a plane between Cleveland and Detroit. He is now organ and choir director for a church in Cleveland and is also finishing his last year of graduate work in music at the University of Michigan. His schedule is arranged so that he has to be at Ann Arbor only one day a week, but that's still a rather long commute. . . . L. TAYLOR, according to a note written in England July from England, is now married to a former June B. Breeze and is presumably living in Massachusetts. In England, he was a statistician for Stewarts and Lloyds, Ltd., iron and steel manufacturers, and his plans were to move to Massachusetts in October.

JIM DONALD, having received his M.B. from Harvard last June, was married to the former Mary Elizabeth May and is now sales trainee for du Pont in Wilmington, Del. . . . PETE HARRISON recently completed sales training with IBM and is very enthusiastic about the job. His engagement to Miss R. Anne Bennett of New York, was announced July 26. . . . CHARLIE WILDER, now in the Navy, is at Columbia Law School. . . . ROG PUGH's engagement to Miss Joar Sacco of Braintree, Mass., was announced July 20. . . . FRANK HARRINGTON was married to the former Miss Sarah Grace Heaman of Dayton, Ohio, in May and is now

ing in Albuquerque, N.M., where he is with the Paul Revere Life Insurance Co. Just before coming out here, we spent a very pleasant weekend with **JOHN ANDERSON** and Mary Creed. They had just returned from Germany and were getting settled in Cambridge and H. B. S. this fall. . . . On the way out, we spent a night with **KIM HITCHNEY** and Helen. Ole J.K. is happily disenchanted as President, Director and Chief dispatcher of a small bus line in Minneapolis, working very hard but loving it. . . . Happy holidays to all of you, and keep the mail coming.

1947

MICHAEL SUISMAN, 900 North Main Street, West Hartford, Conn.

Andover '47 has been preoccupied with its normal tasks since our last correspondence in the July **BULLETIN**: getting married, entering the Army, leaving the Army, graduating Law (Medical) school, going to work, and increasing the population.

Last mentioned preoccupation yields the following Proud Papa Portfolio: **SAM** and Mary Catherine **STOWELL** announce the birth of Samuel C. Stowell, Jr. on July 28, 1954. . . . **JOCK** and Liz **DAKIN** announce the birth of Jane Dakin on May 14, 1954. . . . The class of '47 welcomes its newest offspring and wishes them well.

On September 4 Miss Donna Jean Wolfe was married to Mr. **JOHNNY MORRIS** in Salem, N.H. . . . **DOUG MCGILL** wrote of his marriage on November 25, 1953 to Miss Louise Perkins in Kennebunkport, Maine; a hand for the wedding were **JIM** and Martha **BOYD**; Doug, incidentally, is finishing up at Tufts Medical School in Boston and next year at this time it will be "Doctor" McGill.

. . . Also had a swell letter from **ADS LOVE-IN** and learned that he was married to Miss Nettie Jean LeStrougeon of Corpus Christi, Texas on June 13; this was exactly one day after Ads had been ordained Deacon by the Episcopal Church; right now he's Assistant Rector at the Grace Church in Tucson, Ariz. Ads' brother, **BILL**, is now at Columbia Medical School in New York and your secretary and the good luck to run into him at Columbia's Bard Hall this fall; Bill's eager about his work in medicine but still not sure about his field of specialty. . . . Also in the graduate school field is **MIKE WINER**; Mike was released from the Navy last February and is studying at Harvard Business School. . . .

DAVE OWSLEY is starting out at graduate school, Stanford Law School, after finishing up his stint in service; Dave writes that he ran into **BOB DULIN** in L.A., had a few martinis together and found out that Bob's with the Foreign Department of the Los Angeles Security National Bank. . . . **BUDDY EHRICH** just completed graduate work, graduating the Harvard Law School and passing the Massachusetts bar; he's foregoing law for a few years, having entered the Army in October. . . . **OWEN STEARNS** received his master's degree in American History at Wisconsin last June; he will be teaching "Principles of

Democracy" and "Current Events" at the Berkshire School in Sheffield, Mass.; Owen's wife will teach French and Latin at Berkshire. . . . **TIM SMITH** is at Columbia Law School. . . . Ran into **NORM** and Ginny **GLAZIER**, and **CARL** and Anne **GREENBURG** at the Yale-Brown football game and both families are well, though neither are prolific. . . . **DON BLACKMER** was in Germany with the Army Language Schools at last report; his wife was about to join him there. . . . **BEN FARRINGTON** was recently elected to the Vice Presidency of the National Conference of Clerics and Religious at Catholic University, in Washington, D.C.; the conference comprises some 3,000 members of 50 religious orders of the Roman Catholic Church; Ben will also serve on the Executive Committee of the conference. . . . **HARRY LEE** is with Smith, Barney & Co. on Wall Street. . . . **HANK DAVENPORT**, a lieutenant in the Air Force, is with the Accounting Office at Chanute AFB, Ill. . . . **PETE OGDEN** has found his way North again and is now at Osborn Botanical Laboratory at Yale, and instructing in botany. . . . **JOE BARRETT** is at Fort Collins, Colorado. . . . **SKIP MOTT** is with the 10th Ordnance Battalion, at Fort Bliss, Texas. . . . Every once in a while a report comes through that one P.A. '47 has a particularly adventurous or dramatic undertaking. A letter, dated, "Vienna—September 5" said in part, ". . . and on my way from Japan to Europe, I had a wonderful four days with **DAVE** and Cindy **ADAMS** at their palatial estate in Tehran. . . ." That's all we know of Dave's whereabouts, but it sounds interesting. . . .

The bite: Right about now you're hearing from **GREGG THOMPSON** and he's asking you to contribute to the Andover Alumni Fund. Without belaboring the greatness of Andover, nor what it did for our class, nor the friendships it's fostered for us—without going into all that, may your Class Secretary humbly suggest that you help Gregg in his job of helping Andover continue to be the finest prep school in America. . . . Write out a check right now, and large or small, whatever the amount, it is only a token of what Andover has done for us. . . .

1948

TERRY BUCHANAN, c/o Buchanan Equipment Co., 939 West 8 St., Kansas City, Mo.

At this time your secretary wishes to thank the 8% of our class (largest in the 177 year history of Phillips Academy) who contributed to the 1954 Alumni Fund, and respectfully encourages the remaining 92% to get on the bandwagon and make this another big year for 1948. Remember "men of the 92," you have till the New Year to show your appreciation for the finest secondary education this country has to offer. . . . Faithful correspondent **ARNE SCHOELLER** reported July 19 that he expected to be released from the Marines to "inactive duty" August 2 and was planning an extended trip home by way of the West coast and Canadian Rockies before taking on legal chores at the Harvard Law School in



A splintered trunk is all that remains of one tree in the Oak grove in front of Pemberton Cottage.

September. Arne says he gained quite a bit of legal experience in the Corps, reviewing court-martials and writing some "brilliant law" . . . said **DAN TUCKER** wanted to get out of the Navy a year early to study medicine, but the Navy didn't agree with him; so he thought he'd do what they told him—correct BuDocks correspondence courses in Brooklyn. I have a note here that says Pvt. **DAVE PAULSON** is an army postal clerk in Korea. Holy cow, Dave, haven't they sent you home yet? Just got out of the Coast Guard myself and know you must be itching awfully to be home again. . . . **DON CAMERON** and his wife (the former Barbara Jean Cross of Ft. Wayne, Indiana) are living at 4426 Paris Ave., New Orleans, La. where Don is a micropaleontologist with the Southern Exploration Division of the California Oil Co. On August 4 Sarah Caswell Angell of Ann Arbor, Mich. became engaged to **DON PARSONS**, and last spring Nancy Blau of East Orange, N.J. became engaged to Lt. (jg) **JOHN LASSER** (USN). Our best wishes to both couples. Belated congratulations also go to **MURRAY HASTINGS** on his marriage to Alix Lee of New York and Asheville, N.C. on June 9. Murray and Alix are now living at 101 Brattle St., Cambridge, Mass. while Murray completes his final year at Episcopal Theological Seminary in Cambridge. . . . **ROGER HUNT** was married on June 22 to Janice Gayron Lane of Chevy Chase, Md.

1949

CLIFFORD F. LINDHOLM, 2ND, 15 Glenside Terrace, Upper Montclair, N.J.

Calling Mr. Trace, Keener than most persons. Where can the following be found? . . . **BILL BYLER**, **DON GRECO**, **KEN SALZMAN**, **DICK SCHMIDT**, **JACK VOSELLER**, and **BILL WOODSIDE**. Anyone who can help in this matter please drop me, or Mr. Trace a card. . . . Reasons for the recent rise in rice prices on the N.Y. Curb: **DICK LOMBARD**

married Jane Kettering (Bennett and Finch). *SHERWOOD LOVEJOY* married Alice Taylor (Holyoke '54) on June 14th. Sherwood is currently studying for his master's degree at Cornell having graduated from Yale in '53. Also married on the 14th of June was *PAUL GOLDEN* to Nancy Halperin of N.Y.C. I saw Paul at Forest Hills in September and he looked as though he was enjoying married life. *JERRY WEXLER* was an usher at Paul's wedding. Paul is now in his second year at Harvard Law. On July 1st. *LOU POLK* married Sally Boyd of St. Louis. *DAVE BROWN* married Ann Stewart during the summer. He has been working for Tidewater Oil since graduation from Princeton. Shortly, however, he plans to join the Army, probably as a Sanitation Engineer. *BOB WEBER*, married Barbara Brassell (Skidmore '53) on Oct. 24th. Since graduation as a chem engineer from Cornell, Web has been working as a production engineer for Scott Paper. However, Uncle Sam grabs him in November for duty at Fort Sill. . . . Congratulations and Best Wishes to all.

The Brass: *HOLLAND McTYEIRE* graduated from Ft. Sill OCS on August 10th and is presently at Camp Campbell. *JIM BROWN* is now also a 2nd Lt. in the Army, having been drafted and obtained a commission the hard way. 2nd Lt. *TED TORRANCE* is in Germany stationed south of Frankfurt with the Field Artillery. Ted has plans of going to law school after next summer. He reports that *WARE ADAMS* is an officer in another artillery battalion at Babenhause. *JOHN CROSS* is a 2nd Lt. in the Air Force. *JOHN CHITTICK* and *ART DORAN* are commissioned in the Marines. Art is permanently stationed at Quantico. (Teaching the manual of arms?) Ensigns *AL FLYNN* and *LUKE PACKARD* went spear fishing when their ships were in Guantanamo a while back. They ended up fighting over who had the best tan. *BRONS INGRAM* is an Ensign aboard the USS *Cambria*; likewise *EDDIE SMITH* aboard the USS *Formoe* and *BRUCE BANTA* on the USS *San Marcos*. Ensign *SI SPENGLER* is postal officer in Pusan and is "snowed for the present, especially in light of a recent \$175.00 shortage in postal funds that was discovered."

The Heroes: Recipients of recent personally engraved greetings are: *MORT COLLINS*, *CLARK SLADE*, *DAVE SWENSON* and *HANK WOOD*. Pvt. *GEORGE MITCHELL* is stationed with a Medical Company in picturesque Pusan.

"How to Relax" Award goes to *ZUI COHEN* (formerly Harvey Cohen). "1949-50 I worked and traveled in Israel. 1950-52 I rushed through Harvard. 1952-54 took it easy at the Harvard Business School." Zui is now at Newport loafing through the Supply Corps OCS program. . . . The Oct. 10th N.Y. *Tribune* ran a 5 column picture showing five men with the caption "Descendants of Five Presidents." On the right, big as life, very nattily dressed and clean shaven was Lt. *BRUCE M. SMITH*, great, great grandson of Ulysses S. Grant. Sell your Confederate money now!" . . . I received a long letter from

NAGA KURODA, 185 Rikyumae-Cho, Suma-Ku, Kobe City, Japan. Naga is married now and working for an alabaster mining company and also for a paper clay concern. He is quite busy, but extends his greetings to all and I am sure he would enjoy seeing any of you who happen to get to Kobe. . . . A Merry Christmas to all and please send me a card as to what you are doing. Ools

1950

GEORGE W. BEATTY, 61 Oxford Street, Cambridge, Mass.

A good part of the class has gravitated back to the Boston area, or stayed here, to go on with graduate work. *HOWIE JOHNSON* and *NORM MATTHEWS* are at the Business School. *PAT ESMIOL*, *ROD STARKE*, *PETE PENICK* (now married), *WELLS SHAMBAUGH* and *GEORGE JACOBY* are all at Harvard Med where George is working on one of the few research jobs given to first year men. The list at Harvard Law includes *GEORGE ABRAMS*, *DON HARRIS*, *MIKE PAYSON*, *JOHNNY BEARD*, *PHIL BROOKS* and myself. *BILL WATSON*, who's here in Cambridge with his wife, Patsy, is doing graduate work in medieval history with future plans to teach. . . . The war against bachelors is still going strong, and there've been several additions to the long list of weddings and engagements reported in the *BULLETIN* last summer. *GIL MURRAY* was married on June 26 to Mary Luckett of Irvington, N.Y. and on the 12th, *HANK BONSALE* and Beverly Slick were married in Philadelphia. *PHIL SCHUYLER* and his wife, the former Conny Smith, are now living in Plainfield, N.J. following another summer wedding. . . . A few scattered reports have come in on college honors. At Yale, *LEIGH QUINN* was awarded the Plimpton Prize given to a senior of outstanding character, scholarship and general ability, and *GEORGE JACOBY* won the Warren Prize given to the A.B. student with the highest overall average for four years. *RALPH BLUM*, *TED CUMMING*, *DAVE PINGREE* and *DAN COLLINS* were all on Harvard's Phi Beta Kappa list, with work in fields from Sanskrit to chemistry. . . . Had a card from *DICK GORDON*'s father, saying that Dick's on a three-year tour of duty with the Army in Europe—present address is Pvt. Walter R. Gordon, RA12441162, 354 Comm/Recon. Co Det. A-1, A.P.O. 107, c/o P.M., N.Y., N.Y. *WALT FISH*, who's also in the Army, writes that *PAUL LYDDON* is still doing graduate piano study, with wedding plans for this fall. Out at Cal. Tech, *TUCKER GORDON* is holding down a marvelous research job while he's working on his master's in chem engineering. When last seen, he had just climbed Mt. Whitney, and also built a tin can that took 1080 lbs. of pressure before exploding. (Previous record, naturally, was around 400 lbs.) Tuck's Alumni Fund notices are in the mail, and the keynote now is 100% participation, regardless of the amount. Most of us are going to be practically broke for the next few years, but the one thing we can do is to get *every-one* in on it.

Had a card from *ED NOWACZEK*, who was working at Proctor & Gamble in Cincinnati before going into the Air Force next June. Law School friend of *BILL BAILEY*'s reports that Bill is still working in the Hartford insurance business with Army duty expected this winter. The hack journalist who writes the columns lives on fresh news—I can't afford to get engaged or married every time I run short of items to print, so I'd appreciate hearing from you. Either the address above, or Lincoln's Inn, Cambridge, Mass.

1951

E. OSBORNE AYSUE, JR., Kappa Alpha House, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

A card from *CHUCK FINDLAY* at Williams to start things off. Reports that *SHEP HOYT* is Commodore of the Williams Yacht Club, and on the ski team. Other reports have it that Sherm also made Dean's List last year. *DON EVERETT* has been playing a little crosse, *TOM WARD* is manager of the hockey team and sports editor of the Williams Record. *Chuck* is Rear Commodore of the Yacht Club. . . . also skiing and social chairman of D.K. *JIM CHAPLIN* at Princeton wrote just before he left for Air ROTC camp. . . . is a member of Cottage Club. *JACK CLOUD*, also at Tigertown, worked on Triangle Show last year, played IAA squash for Deal Lodge, and was associate manager of lacrosse. Worked this summer as a Travelling Salesman. *WOLFGANG DUERR* is prexy of Delta Phi at Cornell. Reports that *PAUL LOBERG* is going great guns in track and cross country. . . . sees *BUZ FEATHERMAN* occasionally when he drops down from Colgate. At Dartmouth *DOUG MELVILLE* was tapped into Dragon, a senior honorary, last spring. Doug has played varsity baseball and football and is a member of Green Key (junior honorary) and Phi Upsilon fraternity. At Carleton *WALTER WALES* has won a National Science Foundation Fellowship to study at Cal Tech. . . . made Phi Beta at Cornell. *LEWIS FOKS* spent the summer in Germany visiting. . . . saw *DENNY MAYER* in Paris. *PETE BRENNAN* graduated in June from Allegheny College. *NICK HOLT* graduated from O.C.S. and is a Second Looie in the Ordnance Corps, Aberdeen. *DICK FREEMAN* stationed in Seoul, Korea, will be home in February and then back to Cornell. *PAT NOLLET* entered Ecole Centrale engineering school this fall for three years. *MICKEY FISHMAN* took the fatal plunge on July 18, marrying Ruth Ruben of New Haven. . . . honeymoon in Bermuda and back to first year med school. *PHIL FRANZ* went to Europe this summer. . . . everywhere, including Yugoslavia. *LOU MORRIS* spent his summer in Maine. *LARK RENO* ran in the international track collegiate in Illinois this summer. *JACK DENISON* was in Europe last summer with *DOC CASTLE*, *GORDIE DOUGLAS*, and *ROG GILBERT*. Saw *HARRY BERKOWITZ* in Paris. Jack is St. A at Yale and playing polo. *DICK STEALMAN* and *SUKEYASU YAMAMOTO* both Scholars of the Second Rank last year at Yale.

k also elected to Torch Honor Society, on
sity debate squad and a Beta. At Brown
ANK YATSU selected as a proctor for this
r. DOUG ADKINS elected secretary of the
own University Cammarian Club, under-
duate governing body . . . secretary of
J., and production manager of *Brown Daily
rald*. ED PLAISTED named to Dean's List
Brown, as was DOC HOUK. At Harvard,
BARTLETT elected varsity Hockey Man-
r. DICK ULLMAN elected Editorial Chair-
n of the *Harvard Crimson*. . . Yours
ly saw BO INGERSOLL, GEORGE RIDER,
RM ALLENBY, BILL COAKLEY, DOUG
AIG, HALSEY SANFORD, and PETE
KER on Cruise Charlie this summer at
ious places from Quebec to Gitmo Bay.
mates with the latter on one of the less
midable of our rich uncle's rust-buckets.
struggling along doing grad work in
it sci . . . Batt. Comm. of local NROTC
t . . . so much for this edition . . . y'all
ne!

1952

BERT C. FORTMILLER, JR., Eliot House K-
Cambridge 38, Mass.

Hope you received the last two letters. The
summer response to the first is piling up, so
re it is. . . BOB MILBURN writes for the
olumbia contingent. GORDO STRATTON
managed to outlast the partying to stay in con-
dition for track, joining the Spiked Shoe So-
cety, and keeping up with the Russian Novel,
artin, and advanced writing and composition
urses. GEOFF BRITTIN isn't married yet
s rumor predicted) . . . has been keeping
a pre-med average while playing in the
nd. When last seen, he was leading an un-
aturally sober existence at summer school. As
Bob, himself, last year found him rowing
7. crew and Secretary elect of the Rowing
ub for '54-'55, while waiting at the Men's
culty Club and maintaining a B plus aver-
e. . . BOB MARKERT writes from Maine
ere he spent the summer working for a
nsulting engineer . . . good experience, and
oney to boot. . . His esteemed roommate,
OWIE PAYNE, spent the summer in Scanda-
via playing Marlon Brando with German
otorbikes. . . Korea's PETER H'ADAMS
s a choice word to say about ED GATES's
arines—"Humph!" (N.B. July '54 Newslet-
r). He goes on to say: I work as Chief En-
neer on a 120-ft. Landing Craft Utility; I
ld sway over seven cringing subordinates
d \$200,000 worth of truculent machinery.
ur vessel frequently goes up the Han River
uary; on a clear day we can see the Com-
unists polishing their field pieces. . . In-
on Harbor Korea. Pete's address is a healthy
e, so drop me a card and I'll forward it
ong to you.

Have a couple of cards and a letter from
ONY FISHER. At Williams he is, among
her things, manager of soccer; associate
anager, mailing chairman and a member of
e concert committee of the Glee Club. In
illy, Tony saw MIKE SMITH and NICK
VINTON who had tales of HAL WEAVER
Haverford. Tony's cards deal with his sum-

mer escapades through the West, and Banff
and Lake Louise in Canada. Said he ran into
Jon and RAY FOOTE while partying in Idaho.
. . . A card—: Having a great time—great
trip. Spent two days with JACQUES (CON-
TANT) in Brussels. He looks great. Slugging
down that wine (Great!). As ever, MIKE
BROMBERG. . . Here's a letter from
CHARLIE McLAUGHLIN, whom I saw at
Wellesley this summer just before he got a job
with the state (Mass.), "trimming grass along
our thoroughfares." Charlie's rooming with
"Ears" COOPER and majoring in Hist., the
Arts, and Letters at Yale. Said he ran into
DICK SCHINE last summer and sees BOB
MILBURN occasionally. . . STEVE CHAR-
NAS writes: I had planned to work for ABC
in New York this summer, but doctor's orders
commanded I . . . get some kind of outside
job. So here I am, vegetating on the Jersey
shore during the day, absorbing sunshine and
salt—and operating a FROZEN CUSTARD
stand at night! . . . I could go on and tell
you about the fly that fell into the hot butter-
scotch . . . but I won't!

"LEAKY" DYKE writes from M.I.T.,
where he's been playing varsity soccer and
lacrosse (third highest scorer) and is a mem-
ber of the "Beaver Key," junior honorary so-
ciety. Leaky sends word that LADDIE
BRACE won himself a position on the varsity
heavyweight crew, there. . . Both JAY
TALCOTT and ITCHY JONES wrote to ad-
vocate European tours in which they're in-
terested. Jay played on the best lacrosse team
in Amherst's history last Spring and spent the
summer jobbing out West. Hay also writes of
STEVE DAVIS's work with the band and its
travels to the Azores, Bermuda, and England;
DOUG WILLIAMS's reelection as class Presi-
dent, and DOUG RHODES's position as Rush-
ing Chairman for Alpha Delta Phi. Jay's frater-
nity. . . Itchy met WARREN HARSH-
MAN and STEVE DAVIS on the boat to
Europe this summer. The three of them man-
aged to "keep the bartender on the ship in
business." DICK SAGEBIEL dropped in on
the Tyrone flash in early September, while
back at Princeton the Itch, WADDY KIRK-
HAM, BILL PUTMAN, JESSE JAMES, and
PURLY HENDERSON are all in Tiger Inn.
RALPH STUART wrote that he spent the
summer "working a bit," "playing a little
tennis," and "socializing some." During the
latter he had the good fortune to run into
BOB PAGE. . . The Hasty Pudding show
is once more graced by the feline form of
MUNGER FAW'CETT at Harvard this year.
Munger's letter of the summer said, "I've just
bought a little automobubble!" . . . As I
have yet to see it, I imagine it's gone the way
of all Fawcett cars. . . Received a note
from Mr. Merriam who had enjoyable visits
with both COLIN WHITTLE and JACQUES
CONTANT in Europe this summer. They are
both hoping to get degrees from Cambridge
and the Univ. of Brussels, respectively, this
year. Mr. Merriam goes on: By chance I ran
into DON BOURNE in London one afternoon
and we teamed up for a river excursion to
Greenwich and dinner afterward. He was



Shortly after this picture was taken physicist Peter McKee was called away to transport his wife to the hospital for the arrival of twins. The West Quadrangle sign now reads: "31 children under 12."

working as an apprentice in a London archi-
tect's office. . . In Florence I was hailed to
my surprise from a bus window by MIKE
BROMBERG. We were going different ways
but chatted for about ten minutes. . . Well
if you can't meet old P.A. friends in Andover,
I guess you can always find them in London
or Florence!

IRV MILHEIM writes that he traveled with
the same show Steve Davis was in from Am-
herst a couple of summers ago, and this sum-
mer he took a musical excursion to the Far
East (Japan, Korea, etc.) to play for the oc-
cupational forces there . . . and from all re-
ports, the show was a big success. Irv is a
member of Kappa Theta fraternity at Amherst,
business manager of the Band, and a crew
competitor, as well as a pre-med chem major.
. . . The marriage column is lengthening,
boys . . . who's next? On the Harvard scene
PAUL SAWYER and BRUCE FINNIE have
both marched to the altar. GENE FACHON
married Miss Carolyn Ruth Sawyer of Long
Island in the middle of June, and the latest
to go is PETER KOHLER to Nancy Bahler
of New York on September tenth. Pete and
his new bride have established residence in
Guilford, Conn. . . Congratulations and all
to all! . . . The rest are various and sundry
memos picked up in my travels. BOB KEITH
joined the Naval Air Force last Spring, and
DICK DeMERELL has also entered the serv-
ice. JOE CREHORE and BING CROSBY
played Maine league baseball this summer, and
are competing for football at Harvard this
fall. GORDO BARNES will be a Marine offi-
cer after spending another six weeks summer
training before his senior year at Harvard.
. . . Continuing with Harvard news. . .
HERB FARBER went around with a Merry-
go-round this summer on Virginia beach. (He
ran the thing.) GORDON BUGBEE is still a
stalwart of the Young Republican's Club, while
DEAN GITTER is producing and acting in a
Children's Theatre he organized last year and
ran through the summer. EV BERLACK and
WARREN HARSHMAN toured Europe on
their Lambrettas this summer, and can fre-

quently be seen drag racing through Harvard square with *KOOGIE PURNELL*, who's acquired an English 'cycle for double dating. *DAVE BABIN* worked at a beach resort this summer. In conclusion, yours truly has the female lead in this year's Hasty Pudding Show at Harvard, and anyone who mentions "type casting" is the type of guy who hasn't kicked in for '52 in the Alumni Fund!

1953

JOHN H. POPPY, 52 Claverly, Harvard College, Cambridge 38, Mass.

Another year, another dollar—At the beginning of its second year out, '53 has done most of the things it should have in college, i.e., has joined fraternities, made the team, worked for the expected campus organizations, and in some cases has appropriated leadership of them. We've married, seen Europe, the United States, and possibly Korea. So, even though we're no longer working as a unit, we're still running, hard. . . . *DAVE CRATON* gets top billing this time for a wow-zap letter from Gibraltar, the only communication we've received besides squibs on the backs of envelopes—Not content with simply being in the British Army, Craton has taken command of a slice of it; now a second lieutenant, he's in command of the Army's only tunnelling troop (40 men, 4 troop sergeants). As a result of this exaltation he's reading tunnelling text books as well as the history which he will study at Oxford next year; meanwhile, he would like to see people, so if you should be on or near the Rock, look him up. Go to the R.E. Officers' Mess, Gihraltar. . . . More overseas news: the *JANSSEN* brothers, *BOB PELLETREAU*, and *RAY LAMONTAGNE* toured Europe this summer, meeting people like *BILL SAYAD*, *FRED GUGGENHEIM*, *DAN CORNWALL*, et al. while there. *DENNY HATCH* is now in Rome, and plans to return for the second semester at Kenyon. . . . Another traveling man, *ED INGALLS*, drove 12,000 miles through the United States. . . . Others on the move include *JOHN LAMPRAKIS*, *DANA SMITH*, and *JOHN BIGELOW*, P.A.'s most recent gifts to the service. . . . *DICK GOLDEN* played Marlon Brando this summer, working as a longshoreman. . . . Down at college level: *AL KORSCHUN* and *Quince AYSCUE* made frats, got letters and numerals at No'th Ca'lina. . . . *DAVE JENNESS* is an editor of the *Oberlin Review*. . . . *RONNIE BLAND* made the *Yale Record* editorial board. . . . Here in Cambr'dge town, *PETE CHERMAYEFF* coxes 150 crew, *TIM DRAPER* plays frosh lacrosse, *STU OGDEN* swims. . . . *PETE HARPEL* seems to be on his way to a big hammer record, having broken the Harvard freshman mark last spring. . . . *RATTÉ* has been published by the *Advocate* (Harvard's *Mirror*), is currently building Ratté-designed scenery for the Dramatic Club's first show of the year, and has been invited to join Signet Society. . . . *FRED FENTON* was married this summer. . . . his ex-roommate, *CHRIS HAMMOND*, extends an invitation to the Yales: "a blast . . . to celebrate our victory in '54 Harvard-Yale game. . . ."



1954

TIMOTHY L. HOGEN, 381 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

Oh, what a reunion! Our class may not have made much of a record scholastically, but we sure can set the pace in reuniting. About 75 new and fresh alumni made their appearance on the old campus during the weekend; a good number of them showed excellent taste in selecting their women for the gay occasion. The weekend was such a success that everyone would like to make a weekend of it again in the spring. First, on the athletic fields *WOODY HARRIS* is playing first string guard at Harvard. At Cornell *PIERCE O'HEARN* has been seeing action at his end position while here at Yale *BOB SIGAL* has been starting at right half with *JACK KOHR* and *OLLIE WHIPPLE* fighting it out as subs. In the ball game that afternoon *PINEO JENKINS* and *WILLIE ALSUP* captained the Amherst Frosh in their win over the royal blue. The only news from the southern gridiron that I have gathered is that *JOHN PHILLIPS* is on the squad at Duke, but *HORT SMITH* has given up the game on account of his bum knee. From Brown comes news that *DUSTY RHODES* is playing soccer. . . . *BOB COLE* was reported one of the top men in the Frosh tennis tournament there. *AL BLANCHARD* and *SPIKE BRAGG* are on the soccer squad here and I'm running a little cross country. . . . *NEUB LEROY* had to drop out of the class here when he was struck with mononucleosis. *JAY WILSON* has been spending his free time selling sweaters at a cut rate on the campus, using unfair methods of competition to undersell all the haberdasheries in town. *JOHN FITZGERALD* loves it at Georgetown U. . . . his roommate there, *DEREK MARLOW*, is manager of Frosh football. *SID UNOBSKEY* is busy organizing his Bermuda trip for next spring. *R. A. FELDMAN* tells me that he caught *DAVE GALLIGAN* smoking a cigarette while *FRANKIE YUAN* has been setting the Brown campus on fire. *DICK CARLSON*

and *ROG WHITCOMB* are playing in Yale marching band. *PETE MOHR* is heel The Princetonian. . . . Can anyone b *DOUG AYER's* 33 hours of classes a week P.U.? Besides that he is out for crew as *BILL MAUROFF* here. One face that I had seen in over a year was that of *BILL BERNWITZ*; he is in the sophomore year of chem major at Antioch College. Working on study-work program, he is now in a bioch research lab in Summit, N.J. Saw *PE BEHN* last weekend. . . . looks in good hee after his basic training. *JOHN GRAF* sn into Dartmouth while *JOE McPHILLIPS* cided to stay east at Princeton. *FRED CLEENS* and *MAL SWENSON* were both sporting around P.A. in their new M.C. While the reuniting was at its peak Saturday night, *STAN LAWDER* snuck off to Gloucester to pick up a luggage trunk full of fish with which to decorate the walls of his *ROB VAIL's* room at Williams. At one point I cornered *STAN HUNTING* and demanded my Pot Pourri. . . . he wearily replied that had been to the press for over a month and should be out for Xmas. I hear that at Dartmouth *"STRETCH" CLEMENT* is the only boy in his class of twenty-two girls in Spanish. . . . he is the president of his house down there. . . . In closing I'll just add two points: during the half time ceremonies it is appropriate for alumni weekend for the old grads to drive around the field in one car. However, keep in mind the unique position that our class holds at P.A., we had eight cars weaving around the wet field, tearing up the turf to the tune of over a thousand dollars. As a result, sons of Phillips, *AL BOYER* reminds me he expects to see a little larger alumni contingent from us this year. And finally, as the reunion was breaking up Sunday morning, a group of men were slouching around the steps of Alumni House when a little old lady proached them warily with a faltering step and queried: "Is this the Episcopal Church?" Well. . . . That's our class!



August 31 and September 11 at Andover

ANDOVER has received her share of nature's blows peculiar to the New England climate. For many years the ice storm of 1921 stood unrivalled for its destructive powers. Then in 1938 the first of the modern generation of hurricanes arrived, with a softer touch in 1944. But the twin visitation in late summer of this year added a new twist.

Hurricane "Carol" slipped in almost undetected on the morning of August 31st. As late as 10 A.M. the Weather Bureau was forecasting winds of 50 MPH with gusts to 75 MPH, while two hours later "Carol" was practically doubling both estimates. Damage to the Academy was considerable. Over 100 trees went down, many of them elms of considerable vintage. Two other tall structures, the weather vane atop the Memorial Tower and the brick chimney at the power plant, were damaged. The visiting team shed at the

football field was demolished, and innumerable buildings lost shingles or slate. Faculty member Hart D. Leavitt continued his streak of misfortune with the loss of his chimney, a giant birch tree on the front lawn, and an even larger elm in back. Prior to these misfortunes, the Leavitts had suffered through the digging of a heat and power trench across their rear lawn and garden, plus the relocation of the West Quadrangle road through part of their front yard.

But probably the most significant hurt gradually came to light in the following weeks as the damage to still-standing trees became apparent. Obviously, many new trees will have to be planted, but the amount of tree surgery needed still lacks final estimate.

"Edna," reversing the direction of "Carol" and sweeping in with less power from the Northwest on September 11, downed a few

more trees, and also lifted most of the copper roof of Peabody House and then deposited it on the front steps. This action fortunately missed coinciding with a wedding reception by a scant twenty minutes. Andover, being sited on a hill, fared well in the floods, but enough water collected on the baseball field to enable a canoe manned by three to paddle from the cage to home plate and then out into deep left field.

In summary, this issue, thanks to the alertness of photographer Walter Gierasch, includes a series of pictures showing storm damage. These start on page 21, and continue on pages 23, 27, 29 and 31. And while the damage was considerable, photos of the main campus on these two facing pages, taken two hours after "Carol" (left) and four weeks later (above), show that the famed beauty of this campus has not been lost.

ANDOVER CALENDAR

DECEMBER 5 —"Blue Chips of '54," Ice show sponsored by the Skating Club of Boston

DECEMBER 9 —Faculty Play

DECEMBER 12—Christmas Service, Chapel

DECEMBER 16—Fall Term ends

JANUARY 5 —Winter Term begins

JANUARY 8 —College Board Examinations

JANUARY 8 —John Jay Ski Movie

JANUARY 15 —Glee Club Concert with Walnut Hill School

JANUARY 29 —Danilova and Company, Celebrity Series

FEBRUARY 18—Winter Prom

MARCH 4, 5 —"Midsummer Night's Dream," Phillips Academy Dramatic Club



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Phillips Bulletin

Phillips Academy



Andover, Mass.
February, 1955

The

Phillips Bulletin

Phillips Academy

IN THIS ISSUE

COVER	Photo by Charles R. Schulze	
<i>A group of faculty players ring 99-year old Grandpa Spindler (Bartlett H. Hayes, Jr.) at makeup time before the opening of "Many Happy Returns." For a picture story of this highly successful production see page 3.</i>		
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ILLUSTRATION CREDITS: Cover—Charles R. Schulze; p. 3-5—all photos by Charles R. Schulze except Orlando and Von Bintz by R. David Gould; p. 6—R. David Gould; p. 9—Ira J. Rimson; p. 10—Peter Wolff; p. 12—Munro Leaf; p. 13—Garver photo by Pach Bros., N.Y.; p. 15—Gordon G. Bensley; p. 32—Charles R. Schulze.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lately we have been on the receiving end of a weighty mass of literature mostly relating to problems of education: financial needs, shortage of teachers, the overabundance of students already bulging in some areas and due to bulge in others. These are all matters which find need of examination and solution at Andover just as well as at thousands of other institutions in the nation.

Because of the importance of these matters we asked William H. Brown to reflect on them. We like his reflections both because of their independent objectivity (which we believe is one of Andover's better characteristics) and because of our steady admiration of the Brown pen. Therefore we have purposely moved "News of Andover" to page one and invite your attention and reactions.

EDITORIAL STAFF: WILLIAM H. BROWN, FRED H. HARRISON, N. PENROSE HALLOWELL, JR., SIMEON HYDE, JR., PATRICK MORGAN, GEORGANNE S. STOTT, FREDERIC A. STOTT, *Editor*.

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NEWS OF ANDOVER

William H. Brown

THE editor of this publication from time to time reveals a soft streak beneath his demanding and adamant phiz. Occasionally he will forget about deadlines, word counts, prohibitions, and coverage and invite the Board to a dinner. Food and drink reduces all rank, and we find fault—shocking abuse of hospitality—with the editor himself, with the magazine, with ourselves, the school, anything within range. Talk comes fast, sometimes confused, always barbed. In the midst of all this, the editor shows his true colors and shouts, "Put it in an article—two thousand words—cover these points—deadline January 15!" And there you are.

Disillusioned but resigned, I walk through the chill winter morning, trying to remember some of the brilliant things said the night before. Nothing much comes to mind, and the hibernation of the winter term is no inspiration. But there must be considerable work in progress both by individuals and by committee as we wrestle with problems inevitable in such a school as this in such times as these. Knowing where to find a problem with a minimum of difficulty, I drop in for a brief visit with Dean of Students Benedict. "Anything new on college admission?" It appears that there is. The Edwardian Era is still gone, but he is working on agreements with the various colleges whereby strong candidates can be assured admission early, assuming a continuation of good record, and whereby the colleges themselves can be assured of the candidate's accepting admission when offered. These agreements will reduce considerably the duplication of effort made necessary by the multiple application of the past and also alleviate somewhat the agony of suspense suffered by the senior class on or about May first.

* * *

ACROSS the hall Director of Studies Alan R. Blackmer offers another likely source for problems. He does not disappoint. Phillips Academy has not been exempt from the much-publicized national teacher shortage. Teachers of Latin and the sciences have been particularly hard to find, and there has been no carefully planned program which would anticipate vacancies and insure their being filled. The school has operated pretty much on the theory of the better mouse trap. The path is getting a bit overgrown. Mr. Blackmer and Max F. Millikan '31, Director of M.I.T.'s Center for International Studies, working with the Alumni Educational Policy Committee, have devised a plan which offers much hope as both a recruiting and a training program. Under its terms the school would engage a limited number of college graduates, preferably those who have completed military training, as intern teachers. They would hold what amounts to a fellowship. Here they would have an opportunity to find out if they liked and were fitted for teaching before spending time and money at graduate school. They would do limited teaching under supervision and explore all sides of the teacher's lot in an independent school; at the same time they could continue their studies under the guidance of senior members of the faculty. Then, at the end of a year, those interns selected for faculty appointment would move on to graduate work with a clear idea of their needs in this advanced work. To date the plan has been approved in principle by the Policy Committee and by the faculty as a whole. Under consideration is the possibility of organizing a group of schools into such a plan in order to make a more powerful attack on the national problem of teacher recruiting and training. There remains for Andover the ever-present question of financing; the estimated first-year cost of the program is ten thousand dollars. After the first year it

will increase since the program will include both interns and faculty appointees engaged in their year of graduate work.

At the other end of the hall, R. W. Sides, new Director of Admissions, occasionally smiles, but usually in the fashion of "yon Cassius." "What is the admissions picture? What of the population bulge about to descend upon us?" 1941 to 1955, the first wave of fourteen-year-olds has met an average increase in applicants of twenty-five per cent over numbers applying at this date last year. This has not as yet, however, significantly increased the selectivity. It is Mr. Sides' impression that many of these increased applicants come from crowded and inadequate primary schools with the result that their chances of coping with the Andover education are not high. He must then reluctantly advise them against attempting the school. To handle this increase and the prospects of further increase, the Admissions Office has devised a three-way system. Those applicants whose records and recommendations indicate success are accepted at once, on the condition of a continued good record and a creditable performance on the entrance examinations. Those whose records are less strong are advised to wait until the results of the entrance examinations are in. A third group, already mentioned, are rejected early so that they may begin to consider other schools. The Admissions Office tries to help in these cases with advice on where to look.

* * *

IT is a short step from the Admissions to the Headmaster's office. I made it and was not surprised to find that college admissions, teacher recruiting, and school admissions were no strangers to Mr. Kemper's thinking. All three relate inescapably to his major preoccupation of the moment. In a time of expanding population of the school age, what is Andover's responsibility? Should the school plan on expansion? If so, at what rate? To what number? Founder Phillips gives one answer in the constitution charge that "This (Academy) shall be ever equally open to Youth of requisite qualifications from every quarter; provided . . ." and this last is a real qualification today, "they can read English well." There seems to be an association between the dynamic health of an institution and its growth. Moreover, greater numbers of students provide an opportunity for diversified teaching, for experimentation in new and advanced courses. But there are other questions which are not so easily answered. Are we, in fact, turning away deserving and qualified applicants who will be unable to gain elsewhere an education which meets their needs? How many of these applicants will be properly trained for Andover work; how many will be seeking to escape inadequate schooling and thus be already poorly prepared? What indication is there that the colleges which continue to be the goal of a majority of Andover's graduates are able or willing to expand? If they do not, Mr. Benedict's already difficult job becomes all the more difficult when he presents at their doors an

enlarged senior class, no matter how well qualified that class may be. There is probably a point at which in terms of mere numbers a school ceases to be a school and becomes an impersonal machine, efficient or inefficient. What is this point? One thousand? Two thousand? Seven hundred and sixty-one? What, aside from the matter of dollars and cents, attracts able teachers to a large school? To a small school? The only hard fact which emerges from all this questioning is that the school *has* grown by slow degrees over the past years. This growth has been by chance, not by plan. If there is to be future growth, we had better know why and plan intelligently for it.

Those immediately concerned with this planning are the Development Committee members, whose chairman is the redoubtable M. Lawrence Shields. To date they have struggled with some of the above questions and others not directly related. At the moment their chief concern is the location and planning of a new dormitory. If the school does not expand, it still needs a new dormitory to replace student housing which in some cases seems inadequate or at any rate unequal. The committee has a good example of what to avoid in many of the dormitories built at the turn of the century. There has been considerable examination and discussion of the housing and recreational needs of boys. Faculty wives have been called in to advise on masters' quarters. As the committee finishes these plans, they turn again to abstract matters.

* * *

IF all this seems too brow-furrowing and nebulous there is some evidence of concrete accomplishment. Frederick S. Allis, who is no stranger to these pages, has climaxed the labor of many years with the publication of *William Bingham's Maine Lands, 1790-1820*, two volumes of papers on land speculation after the Revolution. He has also contributed a chapter, "The Dred Scott Labyrinth" to *Teachers of History*, a series of essays published in honor of Professor Lawrence B. Packard of Amherst College. A Graham Baldwin delivers the Lowell Lectures, six in number January tenth through January twenty-seventh. Subjects range from "One God-One World" to "A Gospel for the Uncertain and the Fearful." Finally, James H. Grew has been made Chevalier of the Legion of Honor by the French government. The citation reads as follows: "As Head of the French Department of Phillips Academy in Andover, you have contrived to give to the teaching of our language an unusually important place in the Academy's curriculum. You have never spared your effort in favor of our French organizations in Boston and of the American Association of Teachers of French. You have created classes in French for the children of the schools of Andover, thus giving impetus to the development of the teaching of French and setting an example which has made a considerable impression on the press and on public opinion."



CILLA C. HALLOWELL—AUTHOR



PENROSE HALLOWELL—DIRECTOR

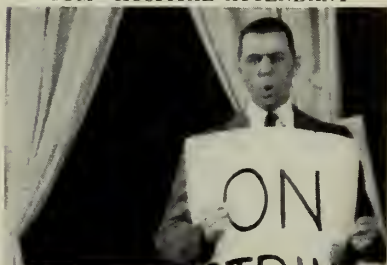
Many Happy Returns



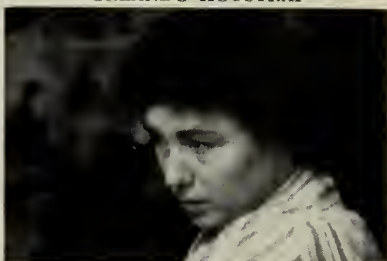
GRANDPA SPINDLER—AGE 99



TOM—HOSPITAL ATTENDANT



ORLANDO HOGSTRAP



FLOWER HOGSTRAP



DR. HUGO VON BINTZ



JANE HOGSTRAP



WRETCH—THE BUTLER

CHARACTERS IN ORDER OF APPEARANCE

- MR. SPINDLER • *Bartlett H. Hayes, Jr.*
MISS RIFFLE • *Mrs. William H. Brown*
JANE HOGSTRAP • *Mrs. Frederic A. Stott*
MRS. HOGSTRAP • *Mrs. N. Penrose Hallowell, Jr.*
DR. HUGO VON BINTZ • *Stephen Whitney*
PLACIDIA HOGSTRAP • *Mrs. Bartlett H. Hayes, Jr.*
TOM • *Fred H. Harrison*
FLOWER HOGSTRAP • *Mrs. Gordon G. Bensley*
ORLANDO HOGSTRAP • *William H. Brown*
MIKE • *William L. Markey*
BILL • *Hart D. Leavitt*
ASSISTANT TO MIKE • *N. Penrose Hallowell, Jr.*
ASSISTANT TO BILL • *Douglas S. Byers*
DARK STABLE • *Frederick A. Peterson*
PHOTOGRAPHER I • *Peter Q. McKee*
PHOTOGRAPHER II • *Gordon G. Bensley*
LUCY • *Mrs. John N. Cole*
* WRETCH • *John M. Kemper*
ABNER APPLETON • *G. Grenville Benedict*
LIZZIE BEADLESTON • *Mrs. William H. Harding*
LAURA • *Mrs. Patrick Morgan*
MABEL • *Mrs. Alan R. Blackmer*
GEORGE SPINDLER • *Alston H. Chase*

ANY HAPPY RETURNS, a farce, was first produced in 1937, and revived this year with performances for local audiences on Dec. 10 and 11. Revolving around the forthcoming 100th birthday of Grandpa Spindler and his daughter's plans for a gigantic clan-gathering celebration, the plot winds hilariously through—a wrong telephone number, the unexpected arrival of movie star Dark Stable, a coffin delivered to the wrong address and its subsequent use as a concealment by Mrs. Hogstrap until she emerges at the home of her suitor of 25 years ago, a resultant gossip scene with following debacle of birthday plans, and a final "rescue" operation which ends all happily.

The play was authored, directed and acted by members of the faculty and wives of faculty. For a sample of the action on both sides of the footlights, turn the page. . . .

The Action



Placidia's phone call to undertaker Kelley instead of florist Kelly—"It's so silly their having the same name."—produces Mike and Bill with a casket in the wrong house . . . "Wonder who's dead? Gee, I hope it ain't dat Placi-dea. What a dish!"



In which Thistle hides and then is unwittingly transported to the home of "Abner Appleton, what are you doing in my house?" to which Appleton rejoins—"I was just going to ask *you* that question . . . But now that you're here, won't you come in, or perhaps I should say, won't you come out?"





Which situation gossips enlarge to staggering proportions—"It's too dreadful. Cousin Lizzie came in and found them. Thistle was bare as a board and they were both tipsy. They were sitting on Miss Appleton's coffin."

Before finally untangling in a happy finale of Dark Stable-inspired dance and verse—

*"Will he last, all Lakeville wondered.
Can Grandpa Spindler reach a hundred?
Grandpa's answered that, by God.
They won't put him 'neath the sod.
See him sitting hale and hearty.
At his hundredth Birthday Party."*



The Reaction

included warm response from town and faculty first night; 385 laughs in 82 minutes from students second night. Said the Phillipian, "Many Happy Returns was a wonderful play and a great success. Those who think differently, if such exist, have not yet been heard from."





AN EXPLANATION OF

Southern Contradiction

by HODDING CARTER

This article is adapted from the 25th annual Stearns Lecture delivered by Hodding Carter, distinguished Southern editor, writer and spokesman. His complete address covered both the sociological and literary development of the South. This article concentrates on the former.

Printed on pages 8 and 9 are portions of reviews by the Christian Science Monitor and the Phillipian which bear witness to the effect of the lecture.

AMONG American stereotypes, none is more derided than the professional Southerner and none less understood. Most of us know all about Colonel Claghorn and Miss Dixie Rose Honeychile. Most of us know little of why they got that way or even if they are really that way.

I am not a professional Southerner, nor do I profess to be a scholarly authority on the South. I do happen to be Southern by ancestry, by birth, by residence and by choice, all tempered by what some of my Mississippi neighbors think was an over-exposure in my college days to the New England inquisitive conscience. And, as a newspaperman and freelance writer, my interests and concerns have been largely though not entirely limited to the Southern scene. I am not here to talk about the profound changes in that scene in my lifetime. They are many and heartening, even if some of them required prodding by outsiders.

I want to discuss the principal contradictions—or seeming ones—in the emerging and historic South; to resolve some of them, and to look especially at public education in the South. Certainly the goals of public education and the achievements of Southern letters contradict the stereotype of Southern tolerance or indifference to illiteracy, and of the South as a region whose

“Books have grown fewer—

She never cared much for literature.”

But first let us consider briefly the conflicts and contradictions that must be perceived for proper understanding.

1. The South is the seat of an early, almost the earliest American culture. It is a long settled region. Yet today it is the principal American frontier.

2. The South contains the nation's most homogeneous people. They have shared a common language, common tenure, common occupations and common tongue longer than have any other regional population. Yet it holds also the largest unassimilated and still unassimilable racial group in the United States.

3. In common with all people of predominantly agricultural background, Southerners have a strong love of the land, a deep affection for the homeplace. Yet a larger

proportion of its farm workers are landless than elsewhere, and its land has been most cruelly wasted.

4. The South can probably count more churchgoers proportionately than can any other region. Organized religion plays a generally wholesome and unusually significant part in the Southern mores. But the basic implication of Christianity as bespeaking the brotherhood of man under the fatherhood of God is too often lost sight of within the Southern church memberships.

5. The Southerner is an individualist. Nowhere else is the citizen as likely to stand up fiercely and physically for his personal rights, his personal honor and his personal opinions. Yet, politically and in certain aspects of his social thinking, the Southerner is also the nation's most regimented man, who finds it inexpedient or disloyal to differ from his neighbor.

6. The South is a kindly land to the stranger. Southern courtesy and hospitality have been overemphasized and exaggerated; yet it is true, I believe from long observation, that we are more likely than are others to welcome and share with the visitor whatever we have. Yet we, above all Americans, are suspicious of the stranger who challenges and criticizes our social and economic and political patterns.

7. The Southerner is proverbially gentle in manner. It has been said that until he is angered enough to kill you he will treat you politely. Yet the South's statistics for violence top the rest of the country's.

8. It is not wise to try to sectionalize patriotism. Nevertheless the South, for the past 75 years, has voluntarily responded to our country's calls to battle in greater numbers than has any other section. If only because the South knows what it is to be a defeated and overrun land, its national spokesmen have been leaders in urging a strong nation. Yet the Southerner is more defiant of the national authority than is any other American.

9. The South has more have-nots in proportion to the haves, and its have-nots are more destitute than are sub-

marginal citizens anywhere else in the nation. Yet the South has fewer Communists and fellow travellers than does any other American region.

10. The South takes its politics more intensely, perhaps, than does any other area. Yet relatively fewer of its citizens vote, and more obstacles are put in the way of voting than anywhere else in the United States.

There are two other contradictions which are especially germane, namely education in the South, and Southern letters. But it is in order now to try to resolve the ten basic contradictions which I have just listed.

The presence of the Negro in the South in great numbers and in long-continuing patterns is the key to these social, political and moral conflicts and seeming contradictions. I do not propose to present the Negro here as victim of manifest injustice, which he is, nor as the unwilling and unwitting villain in the piece, though he might also be so described. Here he is simply a fact, some 10,000,000 dark-skinned human facts who frequently in the South are in numerically superior juxtaposition to 25,000,000 light-skinned human facts. So let's go over those contradictions once more.

1. The South is a frontier today because for nearly three hundred years it geared itself to a primitively agricultural economy, resting on the backs of unskilled black men, slave and free. Its technological development and its industrial balance were delayed until it was overtaken by the inevitable failure of a cheap-labor, one crop economic system.

2. Even though the enslaved, imported Negro adopted the white folkways of the homogeneous South, he did not share in that homogeneity because of the conditions of his presence, his cultural lags, his recognizable if superficial physical differences, and the resultant biases of the white man.

3. Cheap labor and one-crop agriculture are wasteful. The unskilled slave Negro had no other course save to abuse the land at his master's bidding. The defeated white landowner had no other course after the Civil War than to continue the old ways under a system of landless tenantry for the freed black and the sub-marginal white man.

4. Most Christians make special reservations in the South, because fundamentalist interpretation of the Old Testament, tradition, emotion, custom and even law combine to exclude the Negro from especially the Protestant's Christian fellowship. The South is of course predominantly Protestant.

5. The otherwise independent-minded white Southerner is a frequent prisoner of rigid social and even political conformity because of a folk insistence upon racially-based unity. This unity was forged in war, in reconstruction and in a long and continuing determination that the white South should guide the entire South.

6. Southern animosity toward or suspicion of the critical stranger goes back at least as far as the days of the underground railroads through which slaves were spirited to freedom. It has encompassed in turn the Reconstruc-

tion carpetbagger, the free-lance writer and the sociologist for whom the Negro in the South has been an irresistible and often a remunerative magnet.

7. Southern predilection for or tolerance of violence is at least partially caused by racial considerations. We cannot omit a feudal society's distorted notions of personal honor and the historic necessity for the frontiersman and the farmer and the small town citizen to be their own policemen. But the Negro commits most of the South's crimes of violence. As long as those crimes are committed against other Negroes, the white Southerner has been relatively indifferent to them. On the other hand, the white Southerner has reacted savagely when the white man has been the Negro's victim. Race has been the determining factor both in crime and punishment.

8. The rebellious Southerner of today is a rebel only when the racial patterns he has established are threatened by the federal authority. Fear of Negro domination was the chief reason for the formation of the old Ku Klux Klan immediately after the Civil War. Antagonism toward the racial policies of the Roosevelt and Truman administrations was almost the only reason for the States' Rights revolt of 1948. Southern discontent today stems from the Supreme Court's historic segregation decision.

9. The economic status of the South gave unfounded hope to the Communist party in the 30's and 40's that here would be the Communist's most fertile American ground. Of the South's poor the Negro has been the worst off; for while poverty is no respecter of race and while there are Southern whites as desperately impoverished as are any Southern Negroes, the Negro is on the bottom rail. Yet Communism has made almost no headway in the South or among Southern Negroes. The FBI lists one Communist in Mississippi and he is white. I think—and like to think—that the Negro's rejection of Communism comes from personal identification with Christianity and from the native American's long-rooted distrust of distant panaceas.

10. The political Southerner is willing to make voting difficult because up to now the restrictive devices have kept far more Negroes from voting than whites. Similarly, Southern rejection of a two-party system continues principally for fear that the Negro could otherwise hold the balance of political power.

What I have just said suffers because of oversimplification and generalities. Nevertheless, I believe the outline holds. It is impossible to do other than skim the surface preliminary to some more extended comments on education.

Prior to the Civil War the South had more college graduates per capita than did New England. Today the South has the nation's highest rate of illiteracy. Yet the South spends a greater part of its tax dollar on education than does the rest of the nation. What it spends is not enough to bring us abreast of the rest of the country because we have the lowest per capita income and hence the fewest tax dollars; we have the nation's highest birth-rate, and we have been committed for nearly a hundred

years to a bi-racial public school system. The Negroes furnish most of our illiterates; but they number only 5 Negroes in 100 today as against almost 90 in 100 only 75 years ago. With more school children per family and less tax contribution for family, it has been financially impossible until now for the South to provide equal school facilities for white and Negro children without greatly reducing its general white level of public school education. In permitting inequalities in its segregated school system, the South has been more human than moral. The white parents, in political control of their communities, have been acutely aware that it is largely their tax money and not the low-income Negro parents' taxes which support the schools. They consequently have favored their own children at the expense of the children of the politically and economically subordinate race. I wish such selfishness were unique in the world's annals. It isn't.

Yet the story has begun to be different in the past decade. Slowly, too slowly, but surely the South has progressed toward equality of facilities for all its children. The movement has been propelled partly by the proverbial Boy Scouts—in Congress, in the Supreme Court, and also in the South itself. But the progress wouldn't have been possible had not an industrial and agricultural revolution swelled the Southern income. We are spending more money on schools because we have more money to spend. We have lately been spending it more equitably because our collective conscience has been jolted.

Now the Supreme Court has ruled that racially separate public schools are unconstitutional no matter how equal they may be. The South has reacted to that decision in a way, though not with the intensity that any informed person should have expected. The states with the greatest number of Negroes in proportion to whites are those who show most determination to circumvent the decision. In such states as Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, Mississippi and Louisiana, such expedients as gerrymandering, resort to the state's police power under the 10th amendment, economic pressures, local agreements and even the abolition of public schools have been employed or threatened. In these states I doubt that there will be anything more than token integration for many, many years. And I say, fearfully, that the public school systems in at least three of the Southern states, including my own, are in real danger if Negro children somehow do gain admission in proportionate numbers to hitherto white public schools.

It is easier for the non-Southerner to enjoy moral superiority in this problem than to understand it. I have said before and say again that the Court's democratic motivations and its awareness of world considerations were sounder and better based than was its legal reasoning. It must also be said that no court decision can wipe

out old biases, established patterns or the very real cultural gaps between the average Negro and white child in the South. Our hope—yours and mine and the nation's—lies in the long run here, not the short haul. And once again, the key to a Southern contradiction, indeed a contradiction between democratic ideals and human misgivings and biases, is the presence of the Negro in large numbers.

And now to tie up some of the loose ends, I would think that your principal question would be: "Will these contradictions and conflicts last forever?"

Some Southerners—a diminishing number—would probably answer yes. I differ. I believe some of the contradictions will last longer than others, even as far into the future as we can presently ascertain. But their impact is decreasing, and for the most part they will continue to decrease. There are today fewer areas of justifiable democratic challenge to unjustifiable and undemocratic contradictions. The Southern Negro is catching up. So is the Southern white. Time is on the Negro's side and on the white man's side too in the South—time translated into education and increased income, into extended suffrage into wider acceptance of the Christian ethic. Time and also space—the American space into which the Negro is increasingly moving. Perhaps it is admitting a moral defeat to say that a more evenly distributed Negro population would lessen Southern tensions and reduce the Southern contradictions. But this is so; and it is also so that the Negro is moving out of the South in dramatically great numbers to what may be more promising lands. I hope the promise is fulfilled.

Time and space—and also the spirit of a younger South are on the Negro's side. The young today are not generally willing to live by the fears and biases of their elders. And this is the most hopeful aspect of all.

Integrated public school education in the Southern localities where live large numbers of Negroes is still distant. But in state universities, in parochial schools and Catholic and Protestant seminaries in the South, in schools operated by the military establishments, young people of different races are going to school together and the roof hasn't fallen in.

What is happening is affecting and will continue to affect Southern letters no less than all other aspects of our lives. Southern regionalism in letters will persist, but not with such one-sided preoccupation with the South's sociological problems. Our writers will become increasingly more concerned with the inner man and the universal man than with the Southern man and his restricted environment. This is just another way of saying something that I truly and hopefully believe: the South is at long last entering the American mainstream.

from *The PHILLIPIAN*-BY WILLIAM HOULEY

LAST FRIDAY, an audience of well over five hundred people heard Hodding Carter give the twenty-fifth annual lecture on the Stearns Lecture Foundation, established by Thomas

Cochran in 1929. Mr. Carter's lecture, entitled *Southern Contradiction*, was very well received by the audience, approximately half of which was made up of P.A. students.

Before beginning his lecture, Mr. Carter said that this was only the second time in his life that he had delivered a prepared speech, and since the first time had been thirty years ago when he had given his high school valedictory address, he

hoped that, although we had put him on the spot, he would not put us on the spot before the evening was over. He then proceeded to deliver his lecture, acclaimed by many of the faculty and townspeople to be the best ever given here at P.A.

from *The CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR*-BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

THE SOUTH—at last—is entering the American main stream.

In these words, Hodding Carter, one of the South's more articulate, liberal, and yet realistic spokesmen, expressed his own hopeful conviction concerning the region of the United States where he lives and works.

Mr. Carter, Pulitzer prize-winning editor of the Greenville

(Miss.) Delta Democrat-Times, once said in his home town: "Down here I give our people the dickens on their racial attitudes. Up North I defend them."

In New England [Andover] recently, Mr. Carter's usual "up-North" mission was apparently modified to provide not so much a defense as an explanation of what he called "southern contradiction."

En Route to Oxford

VIA ANDOVER AND HARVARD

WHEN Cecil Rhodes died in 1902 he left a will which touched world imagination practically as much as had the spectacular achievements of his life. Half a century has added the lustre of time, tradition and experience to the Rhodes Scholarships provided for in that will.

Richard H. Ullman '51, seeking one of the 32 Rhodes grants awarded annually in the United States, faced a selection committee guided by the directions set forth in the Rhodes will:—

"My desire being that the students who shall be elected to the Scholarship shall not be merely bookworms, I direct that . . . regard shall be had to (1) his literary and scholastic achievements (2) his fondness of and success in manly outdoor sports . . . (3) his qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for the protection of the weak, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship, and (4) his exhibition during school days of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates for those latter attributes will be likely in after life to guide him to esteem the performance of public duties as his highest aim."

As suggestions for those who would choose students for the Scholarships, Rhodes defined his ideal student as a combination of the above four qualifications in the proportions: (1)—30%; (2)—20%; (3)—30%; (4)—20%.

To fit these requirements Ullman presented an And-

over career which included Cum Laude and Honor Roll status, the managing editorship of the *Phillipian*, together with some football and wrestling. At Harvard he veered sharply away from Chemistry after completing degree requirements in three years, and as a senior is concentrating in Government and writing his thesis on certain aspects of American-Soviet relations in the 30's.

"But," says Ullman, "Harvard for me has been mostly the *Crimson*. I competed for the News Board my freshman year, made it and was a News Editor for three years. Then in the junior year executive competition I won the position of Editorial Chairman . . . Summers I have worked. The one between P.A. and college as a copy-boy-sometime-reporter on Hearst's San Antonio *Light*. The next two doing engineering . . . last summer . . . Managing Editor of the University-owned *Harvard Summer News*. The next summer, before Oxford, it is back to Hearst [as a] reporter."

Aiming at an ultimate position as foreign correspondent or diplomat, Ullman is looking forward to concentration on scholarship and the Oxford tutorial system, plus the language and other benefits inherent in a two-year stay in Great Britain and Europe. His ideas would seem in accord with Cecil Rhodes' original concept of the American Scholarships—"to encourage in the students from the United States . . . an attachment to the country from which they have sprung, but without, I hope, withdrawing them or their sympathies from the land of their adoption or birth."



ANDOVER ALUMNI FUND

No. 48

ANDOVER MASS., December 31, 1954

Pay to the Order of

TRUSTEES OF PHILLIPS ACADEMY

\$170,233.36

ONE HUNDRED and SEVENTY THOUSAND.

TWO HUNDRED and THIRTY-THREE and 36-100

Fletcher E. Nyce

DOLLARS

Fletcher E. Nyce, '26

Chairman

THE 1954 ALUMNI FUND

Fletcher E. Nyce '26

MY first year as Alumni Fund Chairman has been a most rewarding experience. The continued growth of the the Fund pleases all of us who have worked on the program, but more than this, it has provided an opportunity to know many outstanding Andover alumni and has brought home to me how fortunate it is that we have such a group of loyal devoted men. Space doesn't permit mention of all the names that occur to me, but any comments would be incomplete without tribute to the unselfish service rendered by "Jack" Cates and "Dutch" Carl, who for reasons of health felt obliged to resign as agents for the classes of 1903 and 1910 respectively; and to "Sandy" Freund of the class of 1897, whose passing is reported elsewhere in this issue and whose final illness came on as he was signing letters to his classmates.

They have given unstintingly of themselves for the good of Phillips Academy. Largely because of the efforts of such men, more and more Andover alumni are expressing in tangible form an awareness of what the school meant in their lives and are eager to give similar opportunity to boys now on Andover Hill and those to come. Their efforts have made it possible for Andover to attract and hold top-notch teachers, while at the same time enlarging the program of scholarship support which has been characteristic of the school.

Today's demands on hearts and pocketbooks are such that most of us need reminders—often more than one—of the causes that lay a just claim on our support. It is here that the Class Agent plays such an important part; and I take this opportunity to express my appreciation of the efforts of my fellow agents who have contributed such an outstanding job. Many have devoted long hours of thought and work on personal messages to classmates. To them especially we can be grateful for a substantial increase in number of donors. I think it is particularly impressive that in the year ended we had 181 new contributors who had never before given to the Alumni Fund. Many younger and larger classes have come through with outstanding records as the result of tireless efforts on the

part of Agents already well occupied in graduate school the armed services or the start of a career.

All this augurs well for the future but doesn't call for complacency. Andover's alumni and the parents of her students can be proud and thankful that the school is such a strong living institution, but there are still many whose names are missing from the roster of participants in the "living endowment" program of a great school. My fondest hope for 1955 is that the trend of annual giving will continue steadily upward and that the number of donors will show a marked increase. Whether alumni or parents or both, we all know America faces a challenge to maintain and even improve educational standards. Our country needs the leadership of schools like Andover—and Andover needs our financial backing to continue to provide that leadership.

Shortly before Christmas an Andover graduate of the early '40s wrote Mr. Kemper of his father's wish to make a substantial contribution to the school because of the values of the Andover education. The son described himself as "an engineer in a good, but, still rather unimportant construction job . . . well-trained at—(a top-notch engineering school) for my profession." He concluded his letter: "It has occurred to me frequently during the past few years that the things I use to enjoy living and the factors which will lead to any future success I may have were given me at Andover. If you still have men on your faculty like (those) who worked on me, you ought to receive many letters like this one. If you ever need a metallurgical engineer to argue the value of a liberal arts education, please call on me." No message could better express the spirit and qualities for which thousands of Andover alumni are making annual gifts.



1954 ALUMNI FUND STATISTICS

	Agent	No. in Class	No. of Contrs.	% of Contrs.	1954 Amount	Class	Agent	No. in Class	No. of Contrs.	% of Contrs.	1954 Amount
Classes having no living members:		3			116.80†	1937	A. Thorndike, Jr.	243	79*	33*	1,438.38*
Classes having no contributors (3):		7				1938	F. I. Kent, 2d	244	85*	35*	1,441.13*
0	[A. Drinkwater]	2	1	50	10.00	1939	C. J. Kittredge, Jr.	241	85*	35*	1,909.60*†
1	[A. Drinkwater]	3	1	33	10.00	1940	P. S. Bush, Jr.	268	131	49	3,318.00*
4	[A. Drinkwater]	5	2*	40*	20.00*	1941	H. E. Early, 2d	231	74	32	960.92†
6	F. Yardley	9	4	44	336.68†	1942	G. D. Kittredge	256	109	43	1,458.62*†
7	[A. Drinkwater]	13	1	8	55.62†	1943	P. M. Drake,	280	112*	40*	1,292.52†
8	[A. Drinkwater]	13	5	38*	40.00		B. A. Hammer				
9	[A. Drinkwater]	17	5	29*	615.00	1944	W. F. Torrance, Jr.	265	101*	38*	1,038.00*
0	T. B. Turner	25	14*	56*	1,425.50*	1945	D. N. Fields, Jr.	276	100*	36*	942.50*
1	[A. Drinkwater]	18	6	33	165.00	1946	H. F. Stoltmann	257	117	46	1,061.43†
2	P. R. Allen	40	17*	43*	1,169.00*	1947	F. G. Thompson, 3d	285	114	40	1,322.00*
3	E. H. Comstock	39	13	33	185.00	1948	L. D. Lewis	302	102	34	999.50*
4	[A. Drinkwater]	43	10*	23*	308.00	1949	D. J. Sutherland	261	104*	40*	1,115.00*
5	H. J. Skinner	59	25	42*	386.00	1950	T. P. Gordon	282	105*	37*	560.05*
6	A. Drinkwater	56	69*	123*	1,085.00	1951	N. Reed	266	136*	51*	549.00*
7	S. H. E. Freund (deceased)	58	24	41	382.00	1952	L. H. Payne	265	127	48	342.14
8	G. M. Curran	73	35*	48*	942.00*	1953	R. E. Sullivan	274	143	52	309.00
9	C. N. Kimball	55	34	62	3,167.00*	1954	F. A. Boyer	268	161	60	919.41
0	F. J. O'Connor	61	25	41	415.00	1955			1		1.00
1	E. W. Campion	62	27*	44*	660.00	1958			1		600.00
2	P. L. Reed	77	41	53	1,541.14*	Anonymous			8		25.00
3	J. M. Cates	67	26	39	684.14†	Sub-totals		11,744	4,670	40%	\$140,423.85
4	C. B. Garver	83	39*	47*	5,245.38*	Non-ALUMNI			3		20.00
5	R. W. Conant	78	18	23	515.91†	GENERAL ALUMNI ASS'N					45.22†
6	M. D. Cooper	89	34*	38*	2,227.00*	ROCHESTER FUND					108.36†
7	C. V. Hickox	111	35*	32*	4,510.19†						
8	R. A. Gardner	115	51*	44*	2,095.00*				3		\$ 173.58
9	A. W. Peck	143	51*	36*	2,538.78*†						
10	C. W. Carl	146	56*	38*	12,115.00*						
11	W. R. Casey	162	34	21*	786.00*						
12	C. R. Marshall	158	46*	29*	3,706.93†						
13	D. C. Hale	154	124*	81*	3,097.00	1929			1		50.00
14	R. F. Snell	171	78*	46*	1,439.56*†	1932			2		85.00
15	F. G. Crane	213	62	29	7,010.62*†	1935			1		10.00
16	F. C. Peck	206	67	33	2,928.62†	1940			1		500.00
17	S. Y. Hord	169	48*	29*	1,374.00*	1941			1		100.00
18	J. A. Smith	208	63*	30*	1,697.00*	1943			2		110.00
19	O. M. Whipple	192	45	23	3,046.00*	1946			1		1,000.00
20	M. H. Frost	208	82	39	1,731.00	1947			1		5.00
21	C. S. Gage	243	63*	26*	2,258.63*	1948			3		1,512.50
22	H. W. Cole	224	66*	29*	2,730.00*	1949			2		125.00
23	L. F. Daley	192	55	29	1,235.00*	1950			4		912.50
24	R. C. Knight	237	68*	29*	4,627.34*	1951			6		1,123.00
25	L. F. Kemp	231	93*	40*	1,825.00*	1952			10		445.50
26	F. E. Nyce	203	88*	43*	3,807.00*	1953			13		2,269.60
27	W. M. Swoope	237	91	38	3,383.02*	1954			50		3,607.73
28	R. R. Hall	204	87	43	2,370.03†	1955			49		4,456.50
29	J. M. McGauley	235	163*	69*	12,012.25*†	1956			51		7,596.50
30	T. D. Welch	232	90*	39*	2,867.75*	1957			33		5,522.10
31	M. H. Donahoe, Jr.	212	77*	36*	2,566.50*	1958			1		200.00
32	H. W. Davis, II	221	85*	38*	3,097.00*	Anonymous			1		5.00
33	R. L. Keeney, Jr.	230	76*	33*	1,391.88†	Sub-totals					
34	H. V. Kibrick	234	94	40	2,139.50*				233		\$29,635.93
35	F. I. Cahners	207	68*	33*	1,301.50*	TOTALS			4,906		\$170,233.36
36	J. H. Bishop	230	90*	39*	1,425.38†						

Improvement over 1953. † Includes Alumni Fund endowment gifts made in 1954 and/or income from endowment established prior to 1954. Alumni contributors are listed by class in NEWS OF CLASSES; Parents Fund contributors on page 33.

Features OF THE 1954 FUND



The price of the old school tie varied considerably from a zero figure for some to a fine four figures for an elite group to an average of \$30 for some 4660 alumni. But whatever the price determined by each contributor the above sketch produced by the talented artist and parent, Munro Leaf, set the visual pace for the 1954 annual giving program which racked up records in all directions. Combining the questioning alumnus with an array of positive reasons for giving, Mr. Leaf's creation was mailed out to all alumni in early autumn. Marshalling behind the leadership of Alumni Fund Chairman Fletcher E. Nyce '26, Executive Director James R. Adriance '28 and Parents' Fund Chairman John Charles Daly, several score agents and assistants then fell to with outstanding results.

Any reviewer of a fund drive (and particularly an annual fund) must peer carefully down several avenues lest he leap happily on a tangent, whilst unhappily overlooking the obvious. With this caution in mind a careful analysis of the results shows that the prime cause for current success is the 48-year history of the Andover Alumni Fund, and particularly the record of the last five years. In those five years the totals rose from \$44,048 in 1949 to \$143,027 in 1953 under the magnetic urging and planning of names such as Gage and Shields. The new tandem of Nyce and Adriance skillfully gathered in the reins and the smooth transfer went practically undetected. If such comments are fair to the top brass, what of the men (and women) in the field?

Napoleon's (or somebody's—this is being written late at night) oft-quoted comment, "There are no bad regiments, only bad colonels" can carry into this area as well. Few if any bad agents existed; many performed steadily, some spectacularly. At the risk of unintended oversight some must be mentioned. Arthur Drinkwater '96 not only led his own class to the fore in the participation tables, but he shepherded "Old Guard" classes lacking agents, and contributed in still another way by skating in the Blue Chips annual program staged by the renowned Skating Club of Boston on the Sumner Smith rink. Poetry—good and bad, scrawled messages, a mass handout of dollar bills, puns ("Cole Turkey"—), overseas "fighting man" appeals and birthday cards all found their way into envelopes and into alumni hands. Steady men like David

C. Hale '13 maintained a drumfire barrage of good news and the results show it.

Two other agents compel particular notice. Charles W. Carl '10 (an unpictured man who has successfully resisted every attempt to secure a likeness) cannot escape these printed words. In his swan song as class agent his efforts produced the magnificent total of \$12,115—an all-time Alumni Fund record. And close behind with \$12,012.25 marched the 25-year reuning class of '29 led by John M. McGauley, LeRoy B. Pitkin, a corps of aides and camp followers from Smith, Bryn Mawr and Exeter.

All of the above actions and antics produced not only the dollars but a flock of 181 brand new never-done-it-before contributors as well as substantial risings in contributor gain over the preceding year. Squeezed out of the opposite page, these figures on contributor increase are nevertheless significant enough to find their way back on to this page. Led by the redoubtable McGauley they include:

1—1929—J. M. McGauley	63
2—1949—D. J. Sutherland	27
3—1936—J. H. Bishop	20
4—1913—D. C. Hale	19
1950—T. P. Gordon	19
6—1930—T. D. Welch	18
1943—Drake-Hammer	18
8—1945—D. N. Fields, Jr.	15
9—1922—H. W. Cole	13
1932—H. W. Davis, II	13
1944—W. F. Torrance, Jr.	13

THE PARENTS

But if the alumni aspect of the fund shows through healthily, the parent efforts appear like the rising sun. While some may still be immune to the magic appeal of Mr. Daly and the aforementioned Mr. Leaf (in the parents' case—"This is No Bull"), more and more are becoming aware that, as one observer put it, "Andover is giving parents a Tiffany product at Macy prices." The figures reveal stark success. Whereas in 1953 168 parents gathered \$14,800, this year, 233 parents of boys at Andover now or in the past two decades, practically doubled that amount with a \$29,635.93 total.

And so the \$170,000 translates nicely—some 8% of the budget or almost one half of the faculty salaries. And this reviewer, perched close enough to hear the rattle of silver and the rustle of paper, will look ahead twelve months with confidence and a feeling that he will have to describe a still larger picture with the same sized words.

Frederic A. Stott

SOME STANDOUT CLASSES AND AGENTS



John M. McGauley presents '29's record 25th Reunion Gift (\$12,012.25) to Headmaster Kemper while past Alumni President Paul Abbott '16 looks on.



Chauncey B. Garver '04 initiated a 50th Reunion Gift (\$5,245.38).



John H. Bishop '36—20 new contributors.



Two younger agents whose military service did not interrupt successful fund action. Lt. (j.g.) Donald J. Sutherland '49 (left) in front of Tokyo's Imperial Hotel, and Larry D. Lewis '48, three days out of the Air Force and scowling at delinquents from the sands of La Paz, Lower California.



Louis F. Kemp '25—a steady record of high class participation.



Henry F. Stoltman '46—over 100 contributors for the third straight year.



LARGEST DOLLAR TOTALS

1—1910—C. W. Carl	\$12,115.00
2—1929—J. M. McGauley	12,012.25
3—1915—F. G. Crane	7,010.62
4—1904—C. B. Garver	5,245.38
5—1924—R. C. Knight	4,627.34
6—1907—C. V. Hickox	4,510.19
7—1926—F. E. Nyce	3,807.00
8—1912—C. R. Marshall	3,706.93
9—1927—W. M. Swoope	3,383.02
10—1940—P. S. Bush, Jr.	3,318.00

LARGEST % OF CONTRIBUTORS

1—1896—A. Drinkwater	123%
2—1913—D. C. Hale	81
3—1929—J. M. McGauley	69
4—1899—C. N. Kimball	62
5—1954—F. A. Boyer	60
6—1890—T. B. Turner	56
7—1902—P. L. Reed	53
8—1953—R. E. Sullivan	52
9—1951—N. Reed	51
10—1940—P. S. Bush, Jr.	49

LARGEST NO. OF CONTRIBUTORS

1—1929—J. M. McGauley	163
2—1954—F. A. Boyer	161
3—1953—R. E. Sullivan	143
4—1951—N. Reed	136
5—1940—P. S. Bush, Jr.	131
6—1952—L. H. Payne	127
7—1913—D. C. Hale	124
8—1946—H. F. Stoltmann	117
9—1947—F. G. Thompson, 3d	114
10—1943—Drake-Hammer	112

LARGEST \$ GAIN OVER 1953

1—1929—J. M. McGauley	\$10,524.75
2—1910—C. W. Carl	4,153.00
3—1904—C. B. Garver	3,612.38
4—1940—P. S. Bush, Jr.	2,025.33
5—1899—C. N. Kimball	1,840.00
6—1926—F. E. Nyce	1,484.59
7—1890—T. B. Turner	1,277.50
8—1931—M. H. Donahoe, Jr.	1,196.50
9—1932—H. W. Davis, II	1,167.00
10—1922—H. W. Cole	1,117.75

ALUMNI NEWS

TRAVEL—West



Headed west at the same time this issue rides the mail train are Mr. and Mrs. James R. Adriance.

En route through the west on a trip including at least eleven different cities are Mr. and Mrs. James R. Adriance. A man who operates under both Alumni Fund and Scholarship and Enrollment titles, Adriance will be travelling in the latter capacity. Starting with Spokane on February 21, he will have visited Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Santa Barbara by the time this issue reaches its West Coast readers (according to a 30-day advance forecast). The balance of the Adriance schedule, together with the alumni in charge, includes:

MARCH 3-6—Los Angeles, Benjamin H. Dorman '25

MARCH 7-8—San Diego, George E. Mumby '24

MARCH 9—Phoenix (probable)

MARCH 10-11—Tucson, Trevor A. Cushman '34 and Stephen P. Moorhead '36

MARCH 14-15—Albuquerque, Dr. W. Edward Parnall '21

MARCH 16-17—Kansas City, Thomas H. Lawrence, Jr. '31 and Richard H. Sears '20

STILL UNBEATEN

At the risk of hexing teams yet to meet Exeter this year we record the following. As of February 8 all varsity level encounters have ended in Andover victory. Starting with football, soccer and cross-country, the list has grown in riflery, skiing and the B.A.A. relay. Triumphs in skiing by a scant .076 of a point and the relay by virtue of a dropped baton show how tautly the skein has been stretched.

COMING EVENTS

—PHILADELPHIA DINNER, Rittenhouse Club—March 15

—ALUMNI COUNCIL MEETING, Century Association, New York—March 16

—NEW ENGLAND ALUMNI ASSOCIATION DINNER, Museum of Science, Boston—April 20

REUNIONS & COMMENCEMENT

The dates are June 10-12 at Andover. Reunion classes include '90, '95, '00, '05, '10, '15, '20, '25, '30, '35, '40 and '45. Full details have been sent to all reunion chairmen. Reservation forms will be mailed in April.

ALUMNI ELECTIONS

At the March 16 meeting of the Alumni Council selection will be made of the nominees for Alumni Trustee and Alumni Council. Any alumnus may present names to the nominating committee by writing the Executive Secretary of the Alumni Council, c/o Phillips Academy.

DEATHS

1872—COCHRAN FLEMING

1888—HUGH A. BAYNE, December 26, 1954

1888—EDWIN H. PIERCE, November 6, 1954

1890—ROBERT P. GILMAN, December 23, 1953

1890—HARRY P. WOMELSDORF, June 15, 1954

1891—HENRY T. BROWN, June 9, 1954

1893—PARKHURST PAGE, November 2, 1954

1895—HARRY W. POTTER, December 4, 1954

1896—FREDERICK W. ALDRED, November 15, 1954

1896—ANDREW C. LITTLEFIELD, April 27, 1954

1896—SAMUEL D. POPE, November 10, 1954

1897—HENRY A. CLAPP

1900—JOHN H. SOEHRENS, October 30, 1954

1902—ROGER M. H. WILCOX, December 17, 1954

1906—BENONI MOORE, December 30, 1954

1908—DeWITT KNOX, August 14, 1954

1910—JOHN J. LUCAS, October 3, 1954

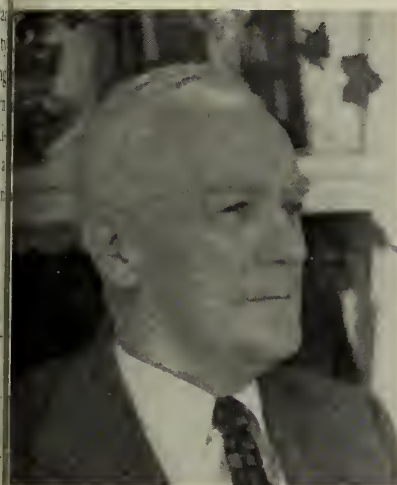
1911—HARWOOD B. DAY

1911—HENRY R. GROSS, May 1953

1912—GUY H. RALPH, March 22, 1954

1913—AARON T. BATES, October 21, 1954

- 4—**ERNEST R. COLE**, November 16, 1954
 7—**HARRY R. HORGAN**, March 17, 1954
 7—**PERCY W. WANAMAKER**, October 1, 1954
 0—**HERBERT B. MESSINGER**
 2—**CHARLES D. MAHONEY**, October 27, 1954
 1—**SETON S. WILLIAMS**, May 1954
 4—**CHARLES F. DANIELS**, December 8, 1954
 7—**RICHARD N. GOULD**, December 12, 1954 (See 1937 Notes)
 3—**KENNETH L. BROWN**, September 6, 1954



FREDERIC W. H. STOTT, Instructor in English, Emeritus, died in Andover on November 19, 1954 at the age of 65. Joining the Andover faculty in 1912, one year after his graduation from Amherst College, he was an instructor in English and public speaking until his retirement in 1947. During fifteen years of this period he was in charge of Williams Hall and adjacent units. At his funeral in the Cochran Chapel the Reverend A. Graham Baldwin spoke these words:

"He lived among us with a gracious dignity and a quiet strength that inspired confidence and respect in all who knew him. We thank Thee for his love of this school, his understanding of its finest traditions, and his devotion to its deepest interests, for his great contribution to his home and classroom to hundreds upon hundreds of students.

"We thank Thee for his sensitive and generous spirit of support to his colleagues on the faculty, to the members of his own department, and to innumerable friends in both the immediate and wider community. We are grateful for the way he combined in his day by day living a true sense of values and a wonderful sense of humor. He was a thorough gentleman, loving the best things in life; family, friendship, learning, laughter, and a job well done."

He is survived by his wife who continues to live at 26 Salem Street, two daughters, Mrs. Lovett C. Peters of Houston, Texas and Miss Helen Stott of Northampton, a son Frederic of Andover, and six grandchildren.

1893—**C. CORTLANDT HAY** passed away on June 19, 1954. He had but just retired from his office as Secretary of the Ingersoll Rand Company on January 1, 1954, a company he had served for forty-seven years. His wife and two sons, Cortlandt Jr. '30 and William D., survive him.

1894—**JULIAN S. MASON**, 78, died on November 8, 1954 in Glen Head, Long Island. Following Andover, he was graduated from Yale and then entered business in Chicago, shortly turning to newspaper work which became his life career. He was associated with several publications and had been managing editor of the *New York Herald Tribune* and editor-in-chief of the *New York Evening Post*. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Terry, and a son Gray.

1895—**BYRON S. HARVEY** died in Chicago on December 19, 1954 at the age of 78. After graduation from Yale in 1898 he entered the family business, the famous Fred Harvey restaurant chain. He continued throughout his life with this organization and at the time of his death was chairman and chief executive officer. He is survived by three sons, Byron Jr., Stewart and Daggett. His grandson, Byron S. III was graduated from Phillips Academy in 1950.

1896—**EDWARD C. CARTER**, 77, died in New York on November 9, 1954. Following Andover he was graduated from Harvard and then became active in the Y.M.C.A., heading their organization with the A.E.F. in World War I. During World War II he helped organize Russian War Relief and was its president for a time. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice Olin Draper, two sons, William '26 and John, a daughter Ruth, and a sister Harriet.

1897—**SANFORD H. E. FREUND** died in New York on November 29, 1954 at the age of 74. Following Andover he was graduated from Harvard College and then Harvard Law



School. Following ten years of legal practice in Boston he became associated with several transportation firms and was an acknowledged specialist in railroad and corporation law. He was a member of the New York firm, Shearman & Sterling & Wright. Devoted to Andover, he had long served as Class Agent for his class

and was involved in that work at the time he was stricken with his final illness. In 1923 he established the Faculty Prize awarded to a senior graduating with the highest scholastic average. He is survived by his sister, Miss Camille E. Freund of Ridgefield, Connecticut.

1901—**EDMUND F. HACKETT**, 70, died on November 26, 1954 in New York. Following Andover he attended Yale and then served with the American Forces in World War I. He had a varied publishing career, including newspapers, magazines and advertising work, and at the time of his death was the consulting editor of the I.B.M. publication "Think Magazine." He is survived by his wife, a step-daughter, Mrs. A. G. Joyce, Jr., and three brothers, Raymond, John and William.

1906—**ROBERT B. STEARNS**, 66, died in New York on December 14, 1954. Following Andover he was graduated from Yale in 1910 and shortly thereafter entered the Wall Street firm of J. J. Danzig & Co., which later became Bear, Stearns & Co., of which he was the founder. He also had been on the board of governors of the New York Curb Exchange. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Veronica Carroll and Mrs. Pamela Baron, and a son Roland B.

1914—**ARCHIE B. GILE** died in Hanover, New Hampshire on September 26, 1954 at the age of 58. Following Andover he entered Dartmouth and left to enter World War I where he was on active duty. Following the war, he eventually settled in Hanover, founding a well known real estate firm bearing his name. A responsible public citizen, he was active in many community endeavors. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Edward M. Cavaney, a brother John, and two sisters, Mrs. John P. Bowler and Mrs. Dorothy G. Brackett.

1917—**ROGER PRESTON**, 54, died on November 28, 1954. Following Andover he was graduated from Williams College and then joined S. S. Pierce Company, Boston, of which he was president at the time of his death. He had also been recently elected a permanent trustee of Williams College. He is survived by his wife, three sons, Philip, David and Frederick, and three brothers, Richard '14, Jerome '15 and Elwyn '22.

1920—**ASA W. K. BILLINGS, JR.**, 54, died in Vineyard Haven on January 19, 1954. Following Andover he attended Harvard and then transferred to M.I.T. He became an architect and later export manager for the Gillette Safety Razor Company. During World War II, he was a colonel in intelligence, with the 26th Infantry Division. He is survived by his wife, a son Kenney, and a daughter Doris.

1932—**ALEXIS THOMPSON** died in Englewood, New Jersey at the age of 43 on December 21, 1954. Following Andover he was graduated from Yale. Much interested in athletics he was once a member of the U.S. Olympic bobsled team and was later the owner of the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Professional Football League. He is survived by his widow.

1944—**FREDERICK S. PRATT, II** died on November 5, 1954 in Chestnut Hill at the age of 28. Following Andover he was graduated Magna Cum Laude from Harvard and then taught at Deerfield Academy before studying at the Yale School of Music. Last year he won a Fulbright Award at the University of Copen-

hagen and upon return to this country was associated with the Yale Department of Music. He is survived by his parents and two sisters, Mrs. Stephen Fisher and Miss Lea Pratt.

1949—**ROBERT W. BROUSSARD, 23**, died on November 10, 1954. Following Andover he was graduated from Yale in 1953, entered the

Naval service and was an Ensign at the of his death. He was killed in a private crash near Pearl Harbor, Honolulu where was assigned to headquarters, Command Chief, Pacific Fleet. He is survived by parents, Captain and Mrs. Clarence Broussard and a brother Richard.

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1954 Alumni Fund contributors are listed under each class. Explanatory symbols include:

*Deceased

§Income from Capital Funds

1873—In Memoriam

§H. M. Plumer.

1875—In Memoriam

§G. W. Hamilton.

1877—In Memoriam

§L. B. Hasbrouck.

1880 Fund Contributor

E. M. Greene.

1881 Fund Contributor

F. D. Greene.

1884 Fund Contributors

A. S. Boardman, A. M. Little.

1886

FARNHAM YARDLEY, Llewellyn Park, West Orange, N.J.

May I inform you again that there are now nine remaining members of the Class of 1886.

1886 Fund Contributors

FARNHAM YARDLEY, Class Agent

J. Crosby, T. A. Rippey, F. Yardley.

In Memoriam—§J. W. Lund.

1887—In Memoriam

§S. M. Evans.

1888 Fund Contributors

*H. A. Bayne, W. T. Brewster, A. H. Jameson, J. E. Otis, G. D. Scott.

1889 Fund Contributors

T. L. Ellis, J. T. Gillis, E. R. Houghton, J. Parsons, C. M. Wells.

1890 Fund Contributors

REV. THEODORE B. TURNER, Class Agent

*F. W. Andress, W. A. Baldwin, W. S. Beard, C. A. Bodwell, G. B. Case, A. F. Cosby, T. Eaton, W. C. Goss, J. C. Hood, C. G. Osgood, E. S. Page, *G. B. Sargent, A. W. Stone, T. B. Turner.

1891 Fund Contributors

W. H. Babbitt, *H. T. Brown, A. H. Cornish, J. C. Kimberly, A. T. Osgood, L. W. Snell.

1892 Fund Contributors

PHILIP R. ALLEN, Class Agent

P. R. Allen, T. J. Baldrige, E. H. Coffin, S. G. Colt, J. F. Eagle, F. S. Fales, H. A. Farr, H. J. Fisher, B. T. Gilbert, G. E. Lake, G. H. Nettleton, B. F. Schlesinger, L. W. Smith, J. P. Torrey, D. L. Vaill, H. O. Wells.

In Memoriam—H. C. January.

HENRY W. BEAL, 270 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.

We were delighted to receive a long and interesting letter from **HARRISON HOLT**, one of our classmates living in Portland, Maine. The "weight of years," as he expresses it, has for the past six years prevented his attending any class reunions either in Andover or Harvard. This "weight" that he now feels is doubtless due in part to his service in Cuba with the famed Rough Riders fifty-six years ago.

Recently I heard from another classmate, Rev. **FRED McCONNELL**, a retired Methodist clergyman now living on a farm on the banks of the Perkiomen Creek in Woxall, Pa. There, with his son, he raises tomatoes for the Campbell Soup Co. The death of his father cut short his stay at the Academy a few months after his enrollment. But in his letter, he mentioned several interesting experiences which I will save for a later time. He was a day student from Lawrence, rooming with a "regular" in English Commons. In the same building lived Frank Hinkey. He relates that he never heard Hinkey speak a word or recognize another fellow student.

The Rev. Fred received his theological training at Boston University. . . . Our classmate **C. CORTLANDT HAY** passed away on June 19, 1954. He had but just retired from his office as Secretary of the Ingersoll Rand Company on January 1, 1954, a company he had served for forty-seven years. His wife and two sons, Cortlandt, Jr. and William D., survive him.

1893 Fund Contributors

EDWARD H. COMSTOCK, Class Agent

H. W. Beal, W. L. Blakeslee, J. M. Boutwell, H. W. Brown, J. B. Drake, A. Goodall, H. J. Holt, F. W. McConnell, P. Page, P. F. Ripley, A. T. Schaufli, A. T. Strong, G. B. Taylor.

1894 Fund Contributors

W. S. Adams, F. L. Beecher, H. L. Bodwell, I. DuPont, G. H. Freeman, S. L. Fuller, J. S. Mason, R. C. Merwin, L. Perry, T. R. Temple.

1895

MILES S. SHERRILL, 82 Ivy Street, Brookline, Mass.

Each year the grim reaper demands his toll. I regret to report that during the year 1954 we lost four of our classmates through death. They were: **FREDERICK W. BILLINGS** of Riva, Maryland on February 8, **EDGAR C. BLISS** of W. Springfield, Massachusetts on July 6, **HARRY W. POTTER** of Clearwater,

Florida on December 4, **BYRON S. HARRISON** of Chicago, Illinois on December 19. **H. POTTER** had two strokes during the last years. During that period he returned summer to his home in Northern Michigan and also made two trips to Los Angeles to spend Christmas with his daughter and family. An account of Byron Harvey appears in the death notices. He was very proud of the fact that his grandson, Byron Harvey, graduated from Andover in 1950. These led me to reduce the number of names on my mailing list to 62. . . . **GEORGE W. DULANY**, of La Jolla, California reports that on December 15 he made his television debut for seconds on the programme entitled "This Your Life." Remember that on June 10, and 12 we held our 60th Class Reunion in Andover.

1895 Fund Contributors

HERVEY J. SKINNER, Class Agent

G. W. Benedict, E. C. Burgess, P. G. Carleton, R. Darling, G. W. Dulany, Jr., I. L. Fisher, L. Hamilton, W. L. Harrington, *B. S. Harrison, H. A. Heilman, A. O. Hitchcock, Jr., H. Hooper, C. A. Hunter, W. Leshner, W. M. L. Queston, S. G. Moon, M. B. Patterson, *H. Potter, M. S. Sherrill, H. J. Skinner, A. J. Smith, S. A. Smith, W. D. Smith, C. B. Spitzer, W. Tuttle.

1896 Fund Contributors

ARTHUR DRINKWATER, Class Agent

*F. W. Aldred, E. C. Andrews, H. W. Babcock, A. J. Baker, W. T. Barbour, F. P. Bassett, W. Bliss, L. B. Breer, M. P. Burnham, E. Christie, T. B. Clarke, Jr., C. W. Craig, G. W. Crouse, Jr., A. J. Cumming, E. DeWitt, A. Drinkwater, W. P. Eaton, W. Everts, J. H. Finley, W. P. Folsom, J. C. Greway, L. A. Hockstader, J. W. Kernan, C. Lloyd, Q. H. Merrill, L. Mitchell, C. Mons, J. L. Moore, J. F. Morrison, F. Palmer, Jr., E. Park, *S. D. Pope, H. C. Roberts, A. S. Robe, I. W. Sargent, E. E. Scates, K. Seaver, S. Shattuck, A. W. Strong, *W. V. Taylor, C. Treadway, C. B. Tuttle, R. P. Tyler, A. W. V. Buren, W. Waldo, F. Watson, F. M. Wheeler, G. H. Whipple, F. D. Yuengling.

In Memoriam—B. S. Adams, F. W. Allen, S. Arnold, N. Biddle, W. C. Booth, J. W. Burk, E. C. Carter, G. M. Chadwell, M. Churchill, D. Dana, M. Douglas, W. B. Flandrau, C. Gray, F. R. Green, W. Jones, F. H. Lindenberg, R. H. Mull, I. Osgood, R. Stevenson, H. Wood.

1897

ARTHUR A. THOMAS, 1002 Union Trust Bld., Providence 3, R.I.

FREUND—The Class has lost a noble friend and Phillips Andover a loyal alumnus in the death of Sandy Freund, who died November 29 last. You have already heard from me of this sad factor in the life of class and school.

the responses from some of you have been touching. His sister, Camille, Ridgefield, Connecticut, would greatly appreciate a kindly letter from his classmates.

CHWARTZ—Walter has a grandson, Thomas Lawson, in the Class of 1957. He died them at the time of the Exeter game writes that "the beautiful day, wonderful soundings and country side, especially the spirit shown by both Exeter and Andover is inspiring to see." He adds "my grandson is in Andover immensely." . . . **BALCH**—William is now living at 31 Wendell Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts, and still practicing law at 69 Oxford Street, also in Cambridge. He continues very enthusiastic over his old school. . . . **HAWKINS**—Hank continues his official position at the Claremont Savings Bank, Claremont, New Hampshire. Presently he is especially occupied in the completion of a new building for the bank. . . . **PERKINS**—Fred writes that he has practically dropped out of active business "except in the engineering end." He recently spent two months in England. . . . **JAMESON**—Dr. Jim continues to be actively engaged in the practice of medicine in Concord, New Hampshire, and reports that he is in very good order. . . . **HANSMAN**—Carroll, who lives in Machias, Maine, writes that he is feeling very well and continues interest in his school of the olden days. . . . **TAYLOR**—Amos writes that he has "just finished the last Alumni magazine sent out by the school. I think it is most excellent. I believe the magazine has improved in its general tone and is helpful to us who are away." . . . **SECTARY**—As Agent Pro Tem of the Class, it is reported that 24 of the 61 living members of the Class have contributed \$382.00 to the Alumni Fund of 1954.

1897 Fund Contributors

SANFORD H. E. FREUND, Class Agent
W. Billings, L. K. Butler, J. H. Childs, G. A. Wdrey, A. C. England, G. F. French, *S. H. Freund, C. L. Hanscom, F. W. Haskell, H. C. Perkins, J. W. Jameson, E. W. Leach, R. Morris, F. C. Perkins, W. E. Porter, A. H. Thardson, W. M. Schwartz, A. L. Taylor, A. A. Thomas, N. E. Truman, A. R. Virgin, F. M. Wheeler, W. H. White.
In Memoriam—A. W. Lang.

1898 Fund Contributors

GERALD M. CURRAN, Class Agent
W. Allyn, A. Ames, Jr., G. T. Amsden, A. Amwell, J. A. Callender, L. Chamberlain, M. Church, W. N. Connor, G. M. Curran, C. F. Lamater, H. L. Finch, C. A. Foster, R. P. Giffing, B. T. Hudson, W. M. Kittredge, I. Lipnecott, B. C. Luce, P. B. Olney, Jr., A. S. Pease, A. G. Peirce, H. A. Peters, F. L. Quinby, F. Samson, H. Satterlee, E. B. Sherrill, E. L. Skinner, K. Smith, L. Spitzer, *E. A. Stebbins, G. Stoll, H. Stone, S. G. Taylor, P. W. Thomson, J. H. Wickersham, C. G. Wickwire.

1899

CHARLES N. KIMBALL, 809 Main Street, Sistersville, W. Va.

Dr. **JOHN J. MAHONEY** is a trustee and co-director of Tufts Civic Education Center, Tufts College, Medford 55, Mass., a newly incorporated educational corporation under the general laws of Massachusetts, for the con-

tinuation of the Civic Education project commenced some years ago for the purpose of providing a course of study for the education of students in our schools for participating in the election of public officials and selecting proper candidates for public office. . . . **BOB RUHL** is now the grandfather of five grandchildren, born to his daughters, Mrs. John MacArthur, of Bronxville, N.Y., and Mrs. Herbert Simmons, Jr., of Mt. Kisco, N.Y. Can any other '99er surpass Bob's record for number of grandchildren? . . . **FRITZ WILHELM**'s house address is now 218 Laurel Grove Ave., Kentfield, Calif. His office address is as formerly. . . . **CREIGHT WHITING** is another '99er who has retired from active business life, as of last Nov. 1. He has purchased a residence at 287 Boylston Ave., Daytona Beach, Fla., which will be his address during the winter season. During the summer, his address will be in Evanston, Ill., as formerly.

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In Memoriam—F. S. Bailey, H. S. Deming.

1902

WARD McLANAHAN, Box 146, Eau Gallie, Florida

Glad to report that President **FREDDIE BALE** is out and around again. It seems that he got out on the limb of a tree to do some trimming. Unfortunately he was on the wrong end so when it fell he went down with it. Sort of like the fellow out there who ran the wrong way in the football game. Incidentally he reports the birth of another grandson John Derby Melville. **ROBINSON BOWORTH** advises all's well with his family and that he is still holding down his big job as Superintendent and Medical Director of Rock Island County Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Rock Island, Ill. **BILL DUKE** states that as the Republicans didn't do so well in New York

recently that he has changed his address to 95 North Main St., Wellsville, N.Y. **LUTHER FAULKNER** has also moved from Westford to Andover Road, Billerica, Mass. Says his arthritis isn't improving with age so he is unable to be so active as of yore. Most of **ABE GOODHUE**'s time during the past two years has been devoted to the duties of Chairman of the Board of Trustees of New York University Bellevue Medical Centre. It has been reported by someone that he is also quite a "Bird Watcher," suggest you check on this item. Anyway he and Mrs. Goodhue plan to spend February and March resting in Honolulu. Here's wishing a delightful trip and a safe return. **CHESTER HUTCHINSON** of Venice, Fla. has just discovered that he has been living for three years only 500 yards across the bay from **REX HARDIN** of Nokomis, Fla. Chester is just enjoying Florida and leaving all the work to his children, sixteen grandchildren, and the three great-grandchildren. But Chester has a long, long way, as do all the rest of us, to even approach the record of the producer of producers **LELAND KEENEY** who now reports TWENTY-FIVE grandchildren, and it seems the end is not yet. What a record! No wonder that Andover will have to grow, and grow and grow. **EDDIE LYNCH** reports all well down Rowayton way. It seems he is one of those fellows who "lives happily ever after." **LESTER LYNDE**, our grand (I don't dare say old) statistician, is ever on the job at 17 Wolcott Ave., Andover. If any of you wish for any information about any of our class or any other class write the Dean Emeritus of Andover. A very swell person. Did you all note our stunning, intellectual, sophisticated looking Trustees, **PHIL REED** and **ABE GOODHUE**, transacting affairs of state at the Trustees' meeting in the recent Andover Bulletin? Reed is still going strong and has just been elected to the Board of that famous old firm of W. R. Grace & Co. of New York.

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1906

GUY S. DEMING, South Mountain Rd., New City, New York

Class Secretaries got Fred Stott warning: Use condensed, concise writing this time. 1906 cooperates. FULLER BARNES: "Have just retired but still find I am very busy. Have 7 and ¾ grandchildren and we enjoyed them all (sic) during the Christmas Holidays. Expect to take a trip to Florida in March. Outside of that will be at home the rest of the year." WALTER BEINECKE: "We're in Florida. All fine now but had colds and arthritis. Trying to get full of health." LARRY RANKIN, MAURICE COOPER, CAROLINE & BILL KNOX, ALICE & RYE KISSAM all sent me much appreciated Christmas Greetings. Many thanks and now 1906 note: Next time please cooperate by sending in lots of news. How'd I do, Fred? (Ed. note—Swell!)

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1907

JOHN FRANK STEVENS, 97 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn 1, New York

REED, THEODORE W., is somewhat against our trying to hold a class meeting in the Metropolitan New York area but writes that if we want to see him, we can do so at his home in Winter Park, Florida. Be a little careful, Ted, as so many of us are now on the retired list, we may take up your invitation. . . . HICKOX, CHARLES V., I do not know whether this is the place for congratulations to Charlie for the work he has done this past year on the Alumni Fund but from the most recent reports from The Hill, it certainly looks like he has done a splendid job.

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1911

CHARLES B. HALL, Box 510, Williamstown, Mass.

F. L. BUME is manager of sales of dyestuffs for the eastern division of Eastman Chemical Products in Lodi, N.J. BILL BUTTS still lives in Allentown, Pa., and has just completed 25 years as Administrator of St. Lukes Hospital there. He is a past president of Rotary and of the Pennsylvania Hospital Association. JOHN CLARKE proudly reports four grandchildren; he is Director of the State Vocational-Techni-

cal School at Willimantic, Conn. SH COATES is practicing law in Locust V. L.I. . . . NELS COOPER has sketched interesting long range career. He is also complete 25 years' service with the Sta Oil Co. of California, when he plans to in Europe for the next 100 years and the turn to the U.S.A. to enter another li business. "DICK" ENGLISH is sticking old home town, New Haven, where he continues to be active in real estate and circles. CHAN FOSTER, your Secretary mandolin club pal, reports everything even keel with his accounting business in ton. . . . Several years ago JOE GARL left his medical practice to become Editor "The New England Journal of Medicine." R. L. SMITH, better known as "Bud" "Baldy," claims that each year the latter nker becomes more appropriate. After gration from Annapolis and active Naval se in World War I, MARK SPERRY joined Scovill Manufacturing Co. in Water Conn., where he has been Vice President many years. WARREN TAYLOR finds peaceful and uneventful in Belmont, Mass is with Townsend, Dabney & Tyson in Be . . . Deaths of the following classmates regretfully reported: C. HAROLD DeK HARWOOD B. DAY, HENRY R. GRO

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In Memoriam—Harvey B. McCrone.

1912

LUCIUS T. HILL, 47 Sargent Road, Brook Mass.

We report with deep regret the death GUY C. RALPH, Corinth, N.Y., March 1954. . . . Press release Hartford, Conn., 16, 1954—"Dr. DAVID NELSON BEA pastor of Center Church (Congregational) New Haven, has been elected Chairman the Connecticut State Commission on C Rights. . . . Has been Trustee Hartford Senary Foundation, Chicago Theological Senary . . . Carleton College . . . Now T tee, Bangor Theological Seminary and N Haven Council of Churches . . . men New Haven Library Board." . . . He from SAM VAIL, Evanston, Ill. "Gradu: University of Wisconsin, 1916. Have b District Sales Manager, Republic Flow Me Co. for 25 years. Have one son and one dau ter. Six grandchildren. Son Jesse A. Vail, I Summer School, coaching football, N.D. S Agricultural College. . . . GEORGE WY continues to practice the art of thrift lear during school days at Phillips Andover. helps run the Woburn Five Cents Savings B. (deposits \$15 million plus) over to Wobu

s. . . Last we heard from **ANGUS DICK** (that's Dr. Angus C. Black, M.D.) he living in Laurel, Fla., was mostly busy geoning, though he also has a medical practice. Wonder what hospital he's on the Staff down that way? Also curious as to what an a good hardy Scot like Angus is ended to wear. . . . Speaking of Docs, **JOHN OKE**—Dr. John W. Cooke, D.M.D.—lives Marshfield, Mass. where he operates a comely modern office, but has his main practice Boston. . . . Recently received from **FRED ITH** (Rev. Frederick W. Smith, Baltimore) The only '12-er that I've seen or heard n for years is **HAL GULLIVER** (Prof. old S. Gulliver), my old roommate in ck House. I dropped in on him a few years down in Valdosta, Georgia, where he hes in the State College for Women. . . . d from **ALFRED BILES** (Col. Alfred F. s, Jr.), San Francisco, to **CHUCK MARALL** "You have been carrying the torch the class to which I belonged and deserve better response from 1912. I think you are the right track here and believe our class ds more news items in the Phillips Bulletin. I cannot believe that anyone who has attended dover lacks a strong feeling of loyalty. The ny recently retired me as a Lt. Colonel. I with my wife and am healthy and happily ve." . . . **JIM SELDON** still lives in An- er from which locus he runs a couple of ile mills, but spends most of his spare e over in Brookline where there is a curling k. (Nothing to do with hair dos—it's an ient Scottish game played on ice.) Jim is ity good with stone and broom. . . . This is attributed to **TOMMY TOMPKINS**, V.P. l Director, Bankers Trust Co., N.Y. Seems a of the boys and girls were sitting around one afternoon discussing the lack of maids i domestic help generally. Tommy listened a while and then said "Well, we haven't n having too much trouble—let's see now ve still have the butler and two upstairs ids; then there's the cook and the houseman o the waitress, the head gardener and the o outside men, plus the chauffeur . . . and name is Maggie."

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1913

VID C. HALE, Lt. Col., USAF, 60 Fearing , Amherst, Mass.
Spent a delightful week with **DICK** and s. (Bunny) **BURKHART**, Bishop's Head,

Md., duck shooting and relaxing. Stopped for breakfast with **TREV** and Mrs. **HOGG**. They all are fine. Between Andover and Princeton **HART ANDERSON** had a gala day Nov. 13. **WALTER BALES** joined our big list with a handsome check. Thanks and welcome, Walt. Another newcomer and old friend is "**CHUCK**" **BARTLETT**. All **BARTLETTS** present and accounted for—"CHUCK" and "**RANDY**." **EARL BIGLOW** is back on the team. Understand he and "**JOE**" **SULLIVAN** are corresponding. Honorary degree of Doctor of Science was awarded to "**BLACKIE**" **BLACKALL** by Clarkson College of Technology. "**STU**" **BULLIVANT**, of Andover football fame, sends greetings to all and hello to "**BEV**" **THOMPSON**. "**VENUS**" **BURNES**' son is a freshman at Yale, living next door to where "**Venus**" and "**HANK**" **CONWAY** roomed. "**KIT**" and Helen **CARSON** are grandparents; guest of honor Katherine Elizabeth Damon. "**NATE**" **CORWITH** climbed aboard the bandwagon with a nice check—Welcome "Nate"! On it goes with "**NICK**" **DARROW**, President of the First National Bank, Olathe, Colo., driving a home run for the Alumni Fund. "**LARRY**" **DICKEY**, "**IKE**" **DYER** and "**DUKE**" **FARRAR** were on bases at the time—all scored. "**DUKE**" **FARRELL** recently celebrated at the Yale Club, N.Y. with "**LESTY**" **LESTRADE** and **KIRK WINSTON**—roommates at Yale, they hadn't been together for years. Not to be late, **HOWARD FREEMAN** sent his check while en route to California. Real spirit, "oi calls it!" Old days, old times, old friends, that's **MERLE** and Dorothy **GARDNER**. Remember "**ED**" **GREGORY**? Well, he's on the team. Ed is a New York stockbroker—good man to know. Ed recently saw **JOHNNY HAMILTON** whose law firm moved offices to 123 South Broad St., Philadelphia. During breakfast "**TREV**" **HOGG** inquired about **DON AMOUR**. I have no info. He never writes. Don, turn yourself in to Trevor at Centerville, Md. and be a credited member of '13 again. When I fell into a swamp hole while duck hunting I wished I had consulted **PAUL HUDSON** about a complete rubber cover-all. "**STEVE**" **JONES** favors an annual fall reunion. I make a motion in favor and I hope "**CASEY**" **JONES** seconds the motion. I know "**ROCK**" **KEENEY** will attend if "**BRICK**" **DUNHAM** does. A notable newcomer this year is Dr. **HAROLD KURTH**, Chief of Surgery, Lawrence, Mass. General Hospital. Harold returned in November from an extensive tour of South America. A wonderful guy with the same old smile and chuckle is **BILL LOOMIS**, formerly Lafayette Escadrille, now an engineer with United Aircraft. Faithful "**BILL**" **MUDGE** runs the Southern Division of J. P. Stevens Co. down in Georgia. **ITARU NINOMIYA** has set up his Alumni Fund contribution for life. There is a real example of loyalty. Editors cut off. Sorry.

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1914

RAY SNELL, 63 Wall Street, New York 5, New York

LEO McMAHON, our retired Brigadier General, was married to Mrs. Wilda E. McNair on April 22, 1954 in Middletown, Pennsylvania. For a wedding trip they flew to Paris and thence to Ireland, enjoying a wonderful trip. We wish them every success and happiness. They are now living at 8 North Union Street, Middletown, Pennsylvania. . . . **BILL CLOUGH**, who was president of J. A. Glass Co., Inc., manufacturers of metal and wood products, has sold his business and for a while was retired. The call of business activity proved irresistible however, and he is back as president of Sheraton Service Company of New Jersey, Inc. The company purchases high-quality furniture and antiques for deluxe suites in the various Sheraton Hotels. . . . **FRED JOHNSON**'s son, Harvey L., was married last July 10 to Jane Austen Barnes of Norfolk, Virginia. He was a lieutenant in the Navy until November, 1953, and is now with Alcoa in Pittsburgh. . . . **LANGDON CLARK** has a new address: John Bartram Hotel, Room 434, Broad Street at Locust, Philadelphia 7, Pennsylvania. His son, William W., is a Sergeant with the 762d Med. Det, "Camp des Loges," Paris, France. . . . **WILLIAM A. COLES** is manager of Dental and Medical Equipment, 3211 Woodland Avenue, Philadelphia, engaged in designing a new type of electronic scalpel used in surgery. . . . **GREGORY J. COMSTOCK** received in November an Honorary Degree at Stevens, M. Mec. E. He is professor of Metallurgy at Stevens Institute of Technology, is consultant to a number of business firms and is vice president of the Easton Metal Power

Co. Greg has three grandchildren; John B. III, Kathrine Friend and James Bruce. . . . Report has it that **EDDIE WINTERS** and his wife are spending the winter in California and Honolulu. . . . **FRITZ BUCHOLZ'** son, John W., is attending the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. . . . **MIKE FREE** writes that he has been working like a beaver for Wenden Oil Co., Greensburg, Pennsylvania, but is as fit as a fiddle and sees great success ahead. . . . **CARL SCHULTZ** of Valley, Wyoming hopes to be east later in the winter. He reports that the ranges, with little rain since last spring, are in bad shape, and the temperature sometimes gets to 25 degrees below zero. That's the best reason for coming east I know of. . . . My sincere thanks again to those of the class who supported the Alumni Fund. Our 40th Anniversary year was our best in percentage of contributors and in total amount. And you can bet the school appreciates it.

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1915

FRANCIS HARTLEY, JR., Frenchman's Lane, Portsmouth, New Hampshire

You will be hearing from The Class Chairman of Reunion, **SYD THAYER**, later on. "The 1915's will be served well as the wives and children will be housed and fed same as the old man, so that all the family has to do is get there. There will be no minimum on age for the grandchildren, they will be just turned loose on Brothers Field. Syd and his lieutenants will be on your tails and trails soon. **BILL ADAMS** has just returned from a motor trip taking in most of England and Scotland and is planning on reuniting with The Class. **HORACE BLOCK** has again put up the Bridge Tournament Cup to be competed for at the Yale Club of New York. **JOHN BRESSLER** is planning to come all the way from Wayne, Nebraska for our 40th Reunion. **BEN BREWSTER's** 11th grandchild was born just before Christmas. **ECK COXE's** 11th grandchild arrived in October. Eck was elected President of the Racquet Club of Philadelphia

and will head the Philadelphia contingent with Syd Thayer in June. **FRED CRANE's** new grandson, Calvin C. Smith, was born in December. Sumner Smith, P.A. '08, is co-grandfather. **JESSIE DREW** is now living in Boston after 29 years residence in Wellesley Hills. Jessie has 2 grandchildren, Ann and David Penfield. **BILL GARRIGUES** hopes to be back from his trip abroad for the Reunion dates of The Class on June 10th, 11th and 12th. **ED GOOD's** firm, Woodcrest Construction Company, completed the New Jersey overpass, connecting with the George Washington Bridge, which was voted the first wonder of New York City by the American Society of Civil Engineers. **BILL HAMLIN** writes: "Went over to Lake Charles, La., and had Thanksgiving with my son and his wife. He is a Major in the Air Force. Oh Yes, and to see my new grandson. That makes five grandchildren now. Had a grand trip last summer. Covered about 14,000 miles and now I am looking forward to next summer. Expect to travel to England, Germany, Italy and Switzerland." Lawrenceville's Commencement program gives our illustrious **ALLAN HEELY** legitimate reason for not being present at our Reunion in June. **SPENCE LOGAN** writes: "Our daughter Mimi gave birth to a beautiful little baby girl the day after Christmas. This is my second grandchild, the first, a grandson, James Spencer McCown, having been born to my older daughter Carolyn down in Miami two years ago last November (you will perhaps remember that Carolyn was the "class baby" of 1918)—Son Frank is finishing off at Cornell this spring but will be married the latter part of this month down at Wichita Falls, Texas to a lovely girl he met at college. We will fly out there from Florida for the wedding, then return to Marathon. Our younger boy, Spencer, Jr., is doing well at Staunton Military Academy, Staunton, Virginia." **WALTER ROBINSON** is planning to get away from Case and White for a visit to Andover with the rest of The Class. In recent correspondence, the following classmates have been asked about: Ted Allen, Phil Allison, Sam Ambler, George Ames, John Appleby, Russ Bennett, George Bernhard, Bob Bishop, John Brainerd, Add Burnham, Bob Converse, Charlie Cullom, Charlie Durfee, Stub Early, John Emerson, George Flynn, Jim Francis, Jack Green, Ralph Goldsmith, Quent Hoyer, Bob Ireland, George Jewett, Clay Keith, Pat Kerrigan, T. Kingsbury, Bill Kirkland, John Kunkel, Bill Leonard, Ed Lindner, Rod Makepeace, Hi Maxfield, Guy Messenger, George McCarten, Pete McHugh, Dick Neiley, Antes Patton, Hazen Pratt, Lin Prescott, George Rand, Darley Randall, Fred Schell, Al Shelden, Roby Shepard, Doug Simonson, Dave Soliday, Jack Stevens, Bill Stokes, Streck Strecker, Kim Stuart, Lloyd Thomas, Phil Wrigley and Herb Young.

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In Memoriam—Sidney H. Wirt.

1916

THOMAS W. ASHLEY, 683 Atlantic Ave., Boston 11, Mass.

To keep the records straight, and to credit where credit is due, this column shall be started "With **FREDDIE PECK's** pen and, I give you most of the following from our classmates." Many of you have received a questionnaire from Freddie. Who is returned with your contribution, or Fred graciously analyzes you. This proves interesting, as per the following to **L BASSETT**, a teacher at Milton Academy: "are conscientious; modest; and your pupil devoted to you; you enjoy life in a pleasant which is the way you want it; you are versed; not opinionated; feel secure; have a deep understanding. In a way, you have let yourself go and have more ability than realize. However, you do like to surprise people who think you are conventional; are a wonderful host, father and husband; a sense of humor but often have a tongue your cheek. If you let yourself go you do more with your painting." To **GE ENGLISH's** answers Fred pens: "You are a conservative and imaginative thinker; a wonderful friend with great understanding; reliable; appreciative; sensitive; have a sense of humor and enjoy a good time; are able and able to rise above any situation." Returning from a wedding, "Ashley's Daughter, Priscilla" (and, I take it, feeling no pain) **TOM FITZGERALD** writes, "1916 is lucky to have Tom and Mr. Peck & Peck charge of us. If you haven't sent that pin to the 'Fund'—do it today." Tom is doing o.k.—having two children married—and grandchildren; one daughter teaching school in New York, and Thomas, Jr. at Colorado College. **FRED FLYNN** advises that he retired from active law practice and is at present doing editorial work and writing for one of the law publishers near Greenwich, Conn. where he and his wife, Beulah, have peacefully settled. Nice work if you can get it. Fred. **CHARLIE GAMBLE** moves again—time to Mobile, Alabama; still with National Carloading. **JOE CARPENTER** is owner of Universal Ball Co. Reports that he is interested in color photography; has four daughters, nearly one grandchild. Joe has been very busy—having started two businesses in Puerto Rico. Again taking advantage of Freddie's questionnaire, **DON ANDREWS** has been analyzed as follows: "You are fortunate to

a well-balanced life. You have great interest in little things that usually pass by her person. You are kind, have a serious side that is a little disturbing at times because of conflicts with your keen sense of humor. I would say your home life must be ideal and whatever life presents you are able to understand it." Why not get your contribution and questionnaire back to Fred and be analyzed? **N WEBER**, after a serious illness, is now on the job.

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1918

GEORGE A. THORNTON, Thornwood, Box 8, awa, Illinois

NEB SEYMOUR. A card from Neb Sey- ur advises that he is an accountant for the Coast Guard and spends his week-ends miles from Seattle in the foothills of The ades. His address is 3018 East 87th Street, ttle, Washington. The last classmate Neb seen was **DAVE GREENE** who is now d of the Adult Educational Program at ckton, California, Public Schools. . . .

ED SMITH. Word from Fred states that he ntly published a book entitled "Surgery the Elbow," and it had a good reception. daughter Ann graduated from Smith in , got an M.A. in biology at Wellesley last e, and is now teaching at the John Bur- ighs School in St. Louis. His older son drew, is a Sophomore at Amherst, having n graduated from Pomfret in 1953. His inger son David, age 13, unfortunately

wants to go to Exeter next year. We hope he will change his mind and go to Andover. . . . **GEORGE V. SMITH**, M.D. Word from George is to the effect that he is still a Professor of Gynecology at the Harvard Medical School, and Chief Surgeon at the Free Hospital for Women in Brookline, Mass. His wife Olive also devotes her time to research at the hospital. His son Gardner W. Smith, PA '48, is in his third year at Harvard Medical School. Apparently his daughter Nancy, fed up with medicine, has decided by contrast to concentrate on philosophy, religion, art and music.

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1919

SHERIDAN A. LOGAN, 2 Wall Street, New York 5, N.Y.

WILLIAM A. PENDERGAST, JR. is associated with the National City Bank of New York in Sao Paulo, Brazil. He has spent 24 years abroad, about half of which was occupied with travel in Central and South America, Europe and the Far East. His wife is a Brazilian and his two sons, aged nine and five, were born in Rio de Janeiro. He reports that his political and business ideas are "those of a conservative banker." . . . **STANFORD C. RICHMOND** is engaged in the wool business in Boston. He has one daughter, aged 16. He has done a considerable amount of travel in Australia, South America, and in the Western United States—buying wool. Politically, he says, "Present Administration doing fine." . . . **JAMES E. SERVEN** lives in Santa Ana, California, and is a weapons expert. He deals in weapons and is an author of books on the subject. He has also acted as technical adviser in this field for motion pictures and television productions. He has two sons, one grandson and one granddaughter. He travels a good deal, mostly in the United States and Canada, averaging about 20,000 miles a year.

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1921

KEMPTON CLARK, Warren's Point, Little Compton, R.I.

JIM CARPENTER has been developing nurseries of nut trees, not just the Chestnut previously reported. He listed 11 varieties and also fig trees. He also reports a Pointer acquired this year which is not only a great brood matron (8 fine pups) but excellent hunting quail and pheasant. **A. L. GRANT**, who lives in Wickford, R.I., had 4 ft. of water go right thru his living room during the hurricane. **WILLIE WINGATE's** daughter, Sally, was married in November to a Jet Pilot (Lt.) in the Air Force. His eldest, a son, has just returned from Europe after 4 years in the Air Force Intelligence—Russian specialist—and his second oldest, a daughter, is married to a Harvard grad, and made Willie a grandfather last summer. Willie is doing engineering and construction work for Daniel O'Connell's Sons, Inc. of Holyoke, Mass. and is living in So. Hadley. His recent 2 years in Florida involved setting up a corporation down there for the company. You can see **BEN SPOCK's** picture in **LADIES HOME JOURNAL** regularly ("Dr. Spock Talks with Mothers"), but when he reached "The Talk of the Town" in the **NEW YORKER**, as shown below, it seemed to us that he had achieved the pinnacle of success!

WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED

BY PERMISSION. COPR. 1955, THE NEW YORKER MAGAZINE, INC.

From many young parents of our acquaintance we keep hearing about Dr. Benjamin Spock and his "Pocket Book of Baby and Child Care." Now it comes to us from an unimpeachable source that such a distinguished medical authority as Dr. Joseph C. Merriam, of

Framingham, Massachusetts, has been hearing a lot about Dr. Spock, too. Many of his patients, including his own daughter, Susan, have been saying, "That's not what Dr. Spock says" when he tells them what to do and what not to do about their babies. Dr. Merriam, we're informed, thought he had found an excellent opportunity to put both his daughter and Dr. Spock on the spot when she telephoned him late one evening, recited a list of symptoms, and asked his advice. "Why ask what I think?" he said smoothly. "What does Dr. Spock say to do?" His daughter's answer was "He says, 'Consult your physician.'"

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1922

J. MATTOCKS WHITE, 40 Broad Street, Boston, Mass.

WHITNEY C. LEWIS is with the Columbia Cellulose Co., Terrace, B.C., Canada. . . . BRUCE D. RINDLAUB is a Colonel in the Corp. of Engineers, HQ 6th Armored Division, Ft. Leonard, Mo. . . . HARRY S. BRANDMAN writes that he retired and is enjoying life at St. Augustine, Florida. . . . IRA F. BRAINARD is Executive Assistant Manager of University Club of Boston. Bud is living in Ipswich, Mass. . . . CHARLES D. MAHONEY—Classmates will be sorry to learn that Charley died on Oct. 27, 1954 in Methuen, Mass. . . . S. A. HAMMOND, JR. advises that he married Mary Catherine Stover of Boise, Idaho on September 26, 1954. His wife was formerly with the U.S. Embassy in Guatemala City where Alex makes his headquarters. . . . FRANK D. LACKEY, JR. proudly announces the birth of his grandson Samuel C. Stowell, Jr., son of Mary Lackey, Abbot '48 and Samuel C. Stowell, P.A. '47. . . . C. VAN NESS WOOD is President of Yonkers Westchester County Loyalty Board and President of Greenville Republican Club. Office address 6 I. Mall Walk, Cross County Center, Yonkers, N.Y. Did you see the big Saturday Evening Post article about Van?

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1923

MARSHALL L. POSEY, 9 West Beechcroft Road, Short Hills, N.J.

I am beginning to think that the Class of '23 is a happy, contented crowd. At least, each individual thinks he has nothing interesting to report about himself. ED HUMPHREY is the only man kind enough to return a card for this issue. Ed is a doctor in Knoxville, and spends all of his time with the Tennessee Valley Authority. He and his wife have four children, from nineteen down to eleven. . . . Have just had a talk with CLARK BUCKNAM, who is in the railroad security department of the Equitable Life in New York. Buck lives in Montclair, N.J., and has a thirteen year old son, Calvin, who is considering Andover as his next step. During the war, Buck spent a large part of his five years service on Tinian, in the Pacific. He is a captain in the Naval Reserve. . . . LEO DALEY has been elected trustee of the Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates, succeeding Frederic Dumaine, Jr. That makes quite a few directorships etc., for Leo. . . . OWEN GARFIELD lives in Chatham, N.J. and works in the Bell Laboratory, near his home. He spent his vacation in Maine last summer, where he saw a lot of PIM EPLER, who is an enthusiastic sailboat racer. Pim lives in Nyack, N.Y., and is with the Rockland Light-Power Co. . . . TOM FLINT reports from Concord, Mass., that he is a consulting engineer and a partner in Graydon Smith and Co., Boston. His son is a freshman at Harvard, after winning a National Honorary Scholarship. He has a daughter at Concord Academy. . . . HARRY FRANKS, who went to M.I.T. and lives in Chestnut Hill, Mass., is the treasurer of three clothes companies and two electronic and television companies. He has two daughters. . . . One word of warning: if you fellows don't send in some news pretty soon, one of you is going to get this job.

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1924

WALTER BRADLEY, 122 Bay Ridge Road, porte, Texas

In this issue the request is for brevity!

BILL KEATOR's son Gerrit is Cross Country Captain next year. Congratulations! FRA ASHER writes from his ranch on the Hudson that he and Christina have two children, nine and girl six; that he operates a chain Dry Cleaning stores; is secretary of the Jew Temple; vice-president of the Lions; I League Baseball Commissioner, and raises money for the Yale Alumni Fund in his spare time. Glad to hear from you, Frank. . . . FOOTE is a vice-president of J. P. Morgan Co. Now you won't have to go see that looking man at Chase. . . . VAN JOHNSON STONE has moved to 701 Park Lane, San Barbara, Cal. He is with Cruickshank, Brodunlap and his occupation is unknown. EMANUEL F. ROSS, JR. is now at 7423 N. Sheridan Road, Chicago, and E. NELSON WELLS is at 6 Lakeview, Ramsey, New Jersey. He is with Bell Telephone Co. . . . JOSEPH LOCKETT is now COLONEL LOCKETT, Apco, Ohio. He visited with Brig. Gen. SCOTT RIGGS at the Pentagon last fall. Scott is in the Office of Chief of Information, Dept. of the Army, Washington 25, D.C. just in case you want to know anything!

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1925

J. MORTON CURRAN, JR., 40 Worth Street, New York 13, N.Y.

Congratulations to DAN (Daniel W.)

LAYMAN on his new connection in the vertising field with Foote, Cone & Belding Los Angeles. Remember "The Huckster" (new home address: 2049 South Pacific Boulevard, Oceanside, Calif.) . . . Gather from new dress of Fort Hall, Idaho for FRELL M. O that he has abandoned the Superintendent of the Red Lake Reservation in Minnesota under the aegis of the Indian Welfare Division of the Department of the Interior. When can, Frell, brief us on present status. . . FULLER ROTHSCHILD since his belated

every of the joys and advantages of wedded life not only looks younger (or has slipped the New York Daily News Record an underexposed photo) but also has taken on greatly extended responsibilities with James Talcott, nationally prominent factors, while continuing as advisory consultant to the Chicago office of which he has been in charge. He has been named head of new business activities for the entire Pacific Coast. New address: Mr. Fuller?

How I could produce in its entirety a most interesting letter LOUIS KEMP has received from WINSLOW AMES. Win and Mrs. Ames are making an independent study in cooperation with the Warburg Institute of the University of London on the actual rather than previously generally romanticized activity and influence of Prince Albert on the Victorian taste as evidenced in the art and history of the period. Despite Win's request for no official change of address, they will be at Farnham, Surrey, England, c/o Lloyd's Bank for perhaps another year with their five youngest daughters in school at Hindle. . . . JOE (Joseph S.) IBBOTSON has emerged from the silence rooms of the Fort Worth, Texas library and his responsibilities as Head Librarian and is now located at 1338 Pine Drive, Tacoma 66, Wash. Occupation, . . . Change of APO address for Cmdr. W. P. DICKSON now reads J-3 Division AFEC, and still APO 500, San Francisco, Calif., with Pacific duty still a reasonable assumption.

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In Memoriam—Bruce H. Beal.

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1927

DUDLEY L. VAILL, JR., Menands Road, Albany, N.Y.

FRANCIS M. POPE's address is Bayview Road, South Duxbury, Massachusetts. Concerning his family, he writes that he has a son James who at 21 is in the Army stationed in Germany; daughter Priscilla, 19, in Garland Junior College, Boston; son Frank, 17, in Brewster Academy, Wolfeboro, New Hampshire.

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1928

JOHN B. HAWES, Williams Hall, Andover, Mass.

The Bulletin's patient editor warns us to keep it brief for this issue a/c happy tidings elsewhere re 1954 Alumni Fund, now under the aquiline eye and adhesive aegis of J. ADRIANCE, '28. On another page may appear YOUR name (or not, if Agent HALL's mellifluous appeals failed to melt you!). From New Hampshire comes long overdue word from JOE FOBES with two startling developments: (1) he has embraced the gentle art of teaching in Manchester; (2) he has fathered four little ones, two of whom are eligible for PA. Joe married the former Mary O'Brien in 1942.

DICK HAZEN writes that he is about to leave for Saudi Arabia, where, it seems, the natives are eagerly awaiting his advice and guidance in the matter of water supply and sanitary engineering. EL NOYES continues to add to 1928's kudos by appearing on Alastair Cooke's OMNIBUS one holiday Sunday afternoon. We were in Vermont at the time and failed to make contact but assume the program concerned bubble building. And finally BOB VINCENT, recently appointed Director of Raw Materials Purchasing for the Kendall Company, states crisply, "We make Curity diapers (plug) if you need any." Sorry, Bob—too late!

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In Memoriam—\$1928 25th Anniversary Memorial Fund.

1929

LEROY B. PITKIN, 161 Cedar Street, Englewood, New Jersey

The big news in this issue is carried on previous pages, recording for posterity (we hope) the record contribution of 1929 to the Alumni Fund—\$12,012.25 from 163 contributors. Hats off, gentlemen for a noble job. Johnny McGauley extends his sincerest appreciation to his committee and classmates for their splendid cooperation in such a gratifying mission. And I am sure that the entire class is grateful to John for his initiative, direction, and untiring effort which was responsible for bringing this honor to us.—Another '29 son is now at Andover. KURTZ FICHTHORN, JR., is a Junior. K.F. Sr. is manager of the claims office of Hartford Acc. & Ind. in Hartford and lives in Southington, Ct., with wife Sylvia. He is active in YMCA and church work and operates ham radio WIBGJ. . . . JOHN MURRAY is madly designing toys of the outer-space type in Bloomfield, Ct., after hitches with the Navy as Lt. Cmdr. and with United Aircraft as project engineer. He married Lois Sperry of New Haven and they have two boys. After Yale, John attended the Univ. of Munich where he acquired an AB (all beer). He suggests that those of us who tend to take ourselves too seriously consider this motto: THINK—SNILE. . . . The class is well rep-

resented on the Alumni Council this year by **DICK JACKSON** and **STEVE STACKPOLE**. . . . Viewers who recently have been drooling over the crispy, buttery, salty mounds of pop-corn that emanate from an aluminum foil bubble in its own little pan can thank **MAC TAYLOR** and **CHARLIE REED** for grabbing off the Eastern Seaboard franchise on this nifty E-Z Pop gadget. Any marriages, births, promotions, doings of classmates I should know about?

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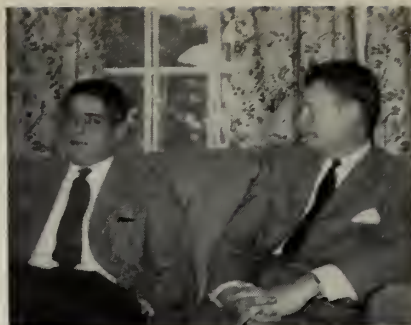
In Memoriam—W. T. Reed.

1930

WILLIAM R. ROBERTSON, 31 Milk Street, Boston, 10, Mass.

Now batting for **RODNEY BROWN**—what a thought! If one of 30's real athletes can't stand the rigors of this job, how long your new class secretary (whose biggest struggle at P.A. was P.I.) will last is a poser.

There's "good news tonight" though—a fine 25th Reunion Committee is hard at work and a festive reunion is guaranteed all of you. Save the dates—June 10, 11, and 12. The 25th is a family occasion—wives and children are particularly welcome—special baby sitter service and the whole program includes the family. . . . The 25th Reunion Committee—**JUNIE WELCH**, **STAN NEILL**, **DON ELLIS**, **ROL-**



Headmaster Kemper and Reunion Chairman Robertson '30 discuss Andover affairs.

LIE SHERMAN, **JOHNNIE NEWELL**, **CHARLIE WILLIAMSON**, **DICK WENGREN**, **FLETCHER CHAMBERLAIN**, **LEE THURBER**, **DAVE CORY**, **AMORY BRADFORD**, and your secy. You'll hear the full details soon—and the low bargain rates will astound you! . . . Our Class Agent, who does such a job for '30, **JUNIE** (Timmie around Beantown) **Welch** is a real tycoon now—recently elevated to Asst. Gen. Mgr. of United Shoe Machinery, also a director of Celastic Corp. of N.J.—has a wonderful wife—you'll meet her this June—and 4 children—one at P.A. . . . Dr. **JOHN "Doc" PURNEY**, practicing in Bristol, Conn., reports his 4th—a son. Mighty fine, Doc—there's room for the whole family in Andover for our 25th. **HARRY MAYER, JR.**, lives in Wilmington, Del.—is Secy. of Continental American Life Ins. Co.—a big job.

From the City Desk: An interesting news item from **JOHN BOGART** (thanks, John) about **WALTER** (Bo) **KERR**. As of Jan. 1st Bo was made Chief of N.Y. *Herald Tribune's* Washington Bureau. A real career—20 years with H-T has given him exciting assignments, mostly overseas: with the Russian Army 18 months during WW II, he wrote an authoritative book, *The Russian Army*. Made a Knight of Legion of Honor by French Govt. in '48 while Chief of H-T Paris Bureau. Married and, at last report, one child.—Also learned from Providence Atty. **CHARLIE WILLIAMSON** that **AMORY HOWE BRADFORD** has been elected Secretary of the New York *Times*. Writes that he has a son almost ready for Andover (we hope). Congratulations to Walt & Amory on these posts! . . . **DAVE CORY** with J. Walter Thompson in N.Y.C. was elected Class Secy. of Yale '34 at his 20th last June—maybe he'll give your secy. some tips! —**JAY BRYANT** is Pres. and chief mogul of Bryant Chemical Co., Quincy, Mass.—married plus 4 young ones.—A note from **HAM PAGE** reports change to Secy. of Taylor Fibre Co., Norristown, Pa. and birth of 2d daughter, Mary Frances, March 16, 1954. . . . Sorry to report the death of **LEN PHILLIPPS'** wife in March, 1954. May we extend our belated sympathies to Len and his 3 children. Len lives in Toledo and is Mgr. of Plastic Sales for Owens-Illinois Glass. His twin brother, Tom, at last report is with same company in Phila. Glad to see Tom and Len still sticking together. . . . **GEORGE CROSBY** and his wife, Bea, reported seen in Andover rooting for Blue hockey team,

captained by their son—George has been tive in G.O.P. affairs in Minn.—he's sure be back for his 25th when his boy gradu this June.

Clearing House Notes—Saw **RUSS NI** in Springfield recently—a V.P. in a big Springfield bank—and his assets aren't wasting away either. Around Boston **FLETCHER CHAMBERLAIN** promoted to V.P. of New England Trust Co. and **DICK WENGREN** now V.P. of Bay State Corp.—a holding company, big group of Mass. commercial banks. Fletcher lives in Sherborn and Dick in Wellesley. . . . Secy's plea!—Please send in word of what and other 30's are doing, or no longer doing. Also support your class agent—**JUNIE WELCH** who is doing such a good job. The school (not Welch) needs your support. See you June 10-11-12 at our 25th reunion—we promise a good time.

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THOMAS D. WELCH, Class Agent

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1931

M. H. DONAHOE, JR., 343 State Street, Rochester 4, New York

Here's a fellow we haven't heard from long time. **JOHN CLIFFORD** writes from Chicago that life on the plains has been good to him. He has five children. In case you call on John without his derby on, he warns you he's gotten real bald worrying about feeding those five hungry little mouths. . . . **PHIL CLARKE** is an instructor in English at Longmeadow Junior College, Longmeadow, Massachusetts, near Springfield. Phil is leading an active community life. He's on the PTA, builds future athletes by assisting as coach the Longmeadow Tinkers. These are snappy hockey players, age 10 to 12 who come with other teams in the Greater Springfield Junior Hockey League. Phil says strong athletes lengthen longevity. . . . When last reported **FRITZ QUARRIER** lived in New Jersey. His new address is 36 Old Stamford Road, 2 Canaan, Connecticut, stronghold of the League commuter looking for "liebessraum."

ir fourth son, Nicholas, was born September 18. . . . One of our better-traveled alumni **ACK FUESS**. He is back in Washington (c/o the Foreign Service Mail Room, Department of State) after a succession of assignments in Mexico City, Washington, Bel-Air, Auckland, Capetown, and Milan. (All engers for Cairo change planes at Belfast.) 1951 Jack was selected for a special detail at University of Wisconsin for Research in International Relations. Subsequently, he was loaned to the Department of Labor's Office of International Labor Affairs as Area Specialist for Europe, the United Kingdom, and Africa, where he is now assigned. Jack expects to go to Africa sometime before next summer. Jack says there is never a dull moment in his life and we agree it sure sounds interesting.

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1932

VER JENSEN, Thorndike, Jensen & Parton, 551 Fifth Avenue, New York City 17. The class will be grieved to learn of the death of **ALEXIS THOMPSON**, on December 1954, at Englewood, New Jersey. Lex, from some may remember managed several jobs at school and afterwards at Yale, had been in the same line, so to speak, by operating a professional football team. . . . **JOHN THOMPSON** has been promoted Captain, U.S. Army, and may be found by boarding the **S. Aucilla**. **JOHN EDIE**, who is head of history department at the Blake School in Minneapolis, Minnesota, writes that he has four children (including a set of twins) and one girl. If this were not enough, he also manages to be assistant director of a nearby YMCA camp. **INK CATE** is the father of a second child, a son, Dean Cate, and a Methods Analyst at the First National Bank of Boston. When the New York legal firm of Perkins, Malone & Chubb recently changed its name to Washington, Gray & Jones, one name leapt to the mind of that of **BILL JONES**. A publisher's announcement brings to notice a new book by **ARLEY GARTH**, an illustrated history of

the art and architecture of early Mexico entitled *The Flower Weavers*, offering, among other things, some new theories on why the Mayas abandoned their great cities and disappeared. Garth is living in Winter Park, Florida. . . . **ANDY SCHULTZ** and **SHEP SMITH** have both called recently while in New York. **SHEP** is with the insurance firm of Chubb & Son in Atlanta, Georgia, and **ANDY** is a professor of Industrial Engineering at Cornell. This space has miserably failed for eighteen months to report the birth of Andy's and Mary's new offspring, Andrew Mory Schultz. . . . **WALT TARADASH**, whom I unjustly accused, it appears, of being in a "demolition supply company," sends a good-natured correction. "I am an officer of Schuster & Company, investment bankers, 44 Wall Street," he writes, "where the only crashing noises and distant booms are supplied by the Stock Exchange up the street." Your scribe and his business partners have become involved in a new project, publishing and editing a new kind of magazine, a hard-cover bimonthly of history called *American Heritage*. To his stunned surprise, it seems to be going over. Put down those copies of *Film Fun*, men, and, if you can't read, write.

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1933

DANIEL G. LEWIS, Charles W. Hoyt Company, Inc., 380 Madison Ave., N.Y., N.Y.

From New Brunswick comes the following word about **BILL CHESTER**. Having graduated from Yale, he has been in Public Accounting with time out for Navy service and is now treasurer and a member of the Board of Directors of Chicopee Manufacturing Company, a division of Johnson & Johnson. He and his wife, Pat, have three children. He's doing a great deal of civic work with the Boy Scouts as well as the School Board. **HARRY SEARS** from Grand Rapids relates that he spent 62 months of consecutive sea duty, and since that time has gone into the automobile business as a Dodge dealer. He should be awarded the

class cup since he has one son 19 and a daughter 17! From **MAC PRINGLE** we hear that he is living in Charleston, South Carolina, having also served in the Navy. During all these years he has produced four children; two boys, two girls. As a matter of personal interest, he is married to the younger sister of a gal I used to date during our Andover days. A letter from **DAVE DOVE** tells us of a fine medical career which included overseas service with the Army. This did not interfere with Dave building up his family of 5 children. He now has his office in Beverly, Massachusetts. From **PETE GLEASON** in Wheeling, West Virginia, we get word of his family of 2 children and his activities at the present time as Secretary and Treasurer of Rodefer-Gleason Glass Company. His record shows 2 children, 1 boy and 1 girl as well as a background in the U.S.A.F. Intelligence. Interestingly enough, he is well acquainted with the principals of the agency here and our prize client, Kentucky Club Pipe Tobacco. From the hills of Massachusetts near Andover we get word from **THAYER WARSHAW** of his time-consuming local operations in and around Lawrence where he operates a Pontiac dealership. He should be put up as the professional "club-joiner" since he now belongs to more than 30 organizations. Nevertheless, he's had time to produce three children, all girls. **ART SAKLAD** writes us that his career, since graduation from Brown, concentrates on the floor covering business where he is General Sales Manager of Ben Elfmans & Son, Inc. He states, incidentally, that in addition to a daughter, he has a son that may be a P.A. fullback in the near future. Another Doctor in the class is **ED FOLK** whose activities have now taken him to the Department of Physiology at the State University of Iowa. Ed now has a boy who is a Freshman at college, as well as a girl, and is apparently well-settled in Iowa City having spent considerable time at Bowdoin College in Maine. **JOHN REIGELUTH** sends us a cryptic note that he is now living in Beverly Farms, Mass. with his four children—a well-planned family, 2 girls and 2 boys. He is a lawyer associated with Choate Hall & Stewart, with a war background of Mediterranean and Pacific duty. We haven't heard from **DICK LINK-ROUM** but since he is in the television business today, we do know about him. He is the Director of the "Home" show on NBC-TV. **JOE ALLEN** has been appointed recently as director of Standard College Undergraduate Scholarship Program of the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, Inc. Joe is a graduate of Harvard and spent time in the Naval Reserve. From **PAUL OFFILL** we hear that he is living in an old, old fourteen room house which he personally has been remodeling over the last 5 years for his wife and 3 children. Prior to his residence in Pittsburgh, he spent some time in Southern California and was associated immediately afterwards with Kaiser Steel. He is now District Sales Manager for an engineering company, designing steel mill furnaces. His job sounds intriguing since he works a great deal with many foreign countries such as Formosa, Thailand, India, Turkey and Ethiopia. From the Armco Steel Corporation in Middletown, Ohio,

we get word that **MAC KINNE** is now assistant to the Director of Purchases buying for special projects. His service career covers a range of activities which got him up to Lieutenant Colonel by the time he was ready to get out of the Army. From **RAY GRAHAM** we have word of his present activities as the sole U.S. importer of a fine Holland Beer, Amstel, which he is handling for the U.S. He promises lots of Amstel on hand for the 25th Reunion. Build up his equity now by purchasing it. It means reunion dividends come 1958! His prior activities centered in the government during the war, as well as his service in the Navy. He acted as assistant to Mr. W. K. Knudsen on the National Defense Advisory Commission, as well as activity in the O.P.M. **SAM DONNELL**, former Assistant Dean at the Harvard Business School, has just joined Raymond Loewy Associates in New York. No report on his family.

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1934

W. H. HARDING, Taylor Hall

HERB KIBRICK and **WALTER HOGUE** hope to get together sometime during 1955 in Rome. Walter is still working around what he calls his "Barefoot Empire" in the interest of Procter and Gamble's foreign sales. Within the last couple of years his job has taken him from the Philippines to the Mediterranean via the U.S.A. All of you have heard from Herb in the immediate past; so 'nuff said. . . **GARDNER MIDDLEBROOK** is the director of research and laboratories at the National Jewish Hospital in Denver. He recently received world-wide recognition for his work in medical research. He has been awarded a Pasteur Medal. . . **HOWARD (HOP) HELLER** has been transferred from the New York to the Chicago offices of McCann-Erickson, Inc. His home is in Barrington, Illinois, and included under its roof are Chris, Peter and Charlotte, 12, 8, and 4. . . **DEWITT HORNOR** sends news of the arrival of John W. Hornor, II on November 2nd, 1954 and **GLEN HAY**, from Framingham, Mass. brings us up to date with the information that he has four sons—heading for

Andover. . . Most news from the class is good. But occasionally some ill news darkens the picture. **CHARLEY DANIELS** died in New York on December 8. The news saddens all of us and his profession has lost one of its most able practitioners.



James Brown '34 tenders a check to William H. Harding looking toward '34's 25th Reunion.

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In Memoriam—§John W. Graham.

1937

SIMEON HYDE, JR., Bancroft Hall, Andover

It is a sad duty to report the death of **RICHARD NASH GOULD** on December 1. Dick died at Atlanta after a brief illness. Several years he had been with the M. Maid Corporation, most recently as the company's Southern Regional Sales Manager. He survived by his parents, his wife Deborah, sons, and two daughters. Mrs. Gould's dress is 3360 Nancy's Creek, Atlanta, Georgia. . . **RAY ANDERSON** (one son, one daughter) has left Defelice and Son of New Haven of which Harry is vice president, to form Anderson Construction Co. (roads) of New Haven, Conn. . . **BOB AUSTIN** (two sons, one a new arrival) is purchasing agent Union Carbide. His office is in New York. For the last year he has lived in Baldwin, . . . **SAM BIERN** (son and daughter) practices internal medicine in Huntington and is active in the West Va. Heart Association. Comments headed that way might note that hasn't "seen a soul from Andover in a couple of years." . . **BILL BOWNE** (two daughters) having been recalled for almost three years to Korean Emergency duty with the Navy, returned to private flying and the formation Aeroconomy Agency, of Schenectady, where its function is to serve as manufacturers' representative for products used in private aviation. He invites inquiries from makers or users of such. . . **JACK CASSILLY** (two sons) has accepted an invitation from Owensboro, Ky. to the side, he has kept up with the Naval Reserve and is now a commander. Principally is Plant Manager of the Fleischmann 1 Corp. He says he would be happy to welcome any of his classmates "with the hospitality of our fine products." . . **BILL ROCKWELL** (two daughters, four cockers), after Color Law and practice with a New York law firm, is now Assistant Sec'y of the Valve Manu-

rs Association. He has recently moved to
ford Village, N.Y. . . . A Harvard news-
r announces a course in the social struc-
of the Middle East given by Herb Vree-
l (Ph.D., Yale) of the Social Relations De-
ment. . . . **JOE FORD**, M.D., has been
ed "into the service" for two years; we
ld welcome more detailed news as it de-
ps. For your secretary one of the high-
ts of the fall was seeing **ARCHIE AN-**
EW'S and **BUD ROBIE**, your Alumni Coun-
representatives, who came for the meeting
that body over the Exeter weekend. The
come mat is always out for any of you
o come this way.

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1938

READ MURPHY, 50 Lexington Road, West
ford, Conn.

IONTY REYNOLDS must be added to our
llect honor-roll. He must also be listed as
hic, for within an hour of my mailing a
test for news to him I had a long letter
to him. Assistant Professor Reynolds teaches
eriology and Microbiology at the University
California at Davis, Cal., and says (and I
dn't put it more concisely myself) he is
earching on an enzyme from soil bacteria
ch destroys the polysaccharide chitin." "at
the hell do you expect, Monty? He re-
ly tracterized a frammas and as a result he
three sons, Craig having arrived Nov. 30,
4. Pretty morgathentic. Don't they eat
ns somewhere in the south? Seriously
gh, it is nice to hear of a classmate who
a National Science Foundation grant-in-aid,
who is honored by such a title. . . . In
baby department the **HARBISON**
ACHES report the arrival of Constance
ons Meech on Nov. 29, 1954, their first-
n. And **JIM LEE** and Terry, after four
ghters, achieved a son last May. Does any-
know of any 38'ers who might lead Jim
WALT RAFFERTY in this line? Each has
youngsters. . . . **BOB GARDNER** writes
o Lake Forest, Illinois where he and Bar-

bara have two children, and look to the prac-
tice of law in Chicago for support. Bob says
he hopes to make a reunion one of these days,
and also states he has seen no classmates in
some time. He lives at 1051 Meadow Lane,
and is associated with the firm of Gardner,
Carton & Douglas for anyone in that area who
might want to look him up. . . . **TALB AL-**
LEN confirmed what was said about him in
the last Bulletin, and wonders where it came
from. Sorry, but I'm not free to reveal it.
Talb speaks of seeing **BILL MCCONNELL**,
whose industrial food concern was mentioned
in the April, 1954 issue in this column, and
was also written up recently in "Business
Week." Could someone clip that and send it
to me? . . . Lt. Comdr. **JOHNNY DAY**, US-
CG, officer-in-charge of the U.S. Coast Guard
Merchant Marine Detail, Navy No. 913, F.P.O.,
New York, wrote from Bremerhaven, Ger-
many, where he is stationed. His wife and
family are with him, and he says this is quite
a change from being skipper of a west coast
weather ship. . . . **PETE ROESLER'S** com-
pany, Mass. Mutual Life, releases a press item
to the effect that Pete is now manager of the
term and casualty sales division of the group
department. He has been with this company
since 1946, and prior to that was an airborne
aviation engineer in the Fifth Air Force. Pete
lives in East Longmeadow, Mass., where he is
a member of the Town Planning Board. . . .
NAT ABELSON reports "nothing of interest,"
except for a one-month Navy cruise to South
America. Nat is a persuasive advocate of his
boss, the U.N., and argues very convincingly
that without it we face grave prospects. . . .
RUDY BORCHARDT writes briefly that he
has two children and is in the business of
management-consulting. He and his family live
at 606 West 113th Street, New York City. . . .
To those of you with unanswered requests for
news: please send them in. Also, if anyone
wants news of any particular person I will
write him especially since my address list is
current.

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1939

ROBERT G. PELREN, 3 Capitol Street, Concord,
New Hampshire

My news system worked a great deal better
this time and I received a fair number of
noteworthy responses. **MAJOR TOM WHE-**
LAN, who is the Chief of General Surgery at
the Valley Forge Army Hospital in Phoenix-
ville, Penn., who was formerly the star first
baseman on the Andover ball team, now re-
ports in addition to wife, Norma, 5 children
ranging from Sharon, age 9 to Crystal who
was born December 16, 1954. I believe this
totals 4 girls and one boy. . . . Running close
second to Tom is **HANK HALLOWELL**
whose offspring total 4—3 girls and one boy.
The poor young boy is named Henry R. Hallo-
well, 3rd. . . . **GEORGE OLIVA**, not to be
outdone, reports the birth of George Oliva, 3rd
last August 27th. George's present address is
West Hill Drive, Gates Mills, Ohio. . . .
DICK WHITTINGTON was ordained to per-
petual deaconate of Episcopal Church Decem-
ber 17, 1954 in Houston, Texas by Bishop
Clinton S. Quin of Diocese of Texas. Dick has
a footnote which says: "Don't be alarmed! I'm
still a full-time business man."

News from the Williams boys in alphabetical
order. . . . **ARTHUR WILLIAMS**. Art is a
Partner in the law firm of Marsh, Day & Cal-
houn in Bridgeport, Conn., and the father of
two sons and a one-year-old of unknown sex
to this writer. Art reports **JOHNNY HOW-**
LAND and bride of last spring are very happy
at Pomfret School where Johnny is teaching.
Art says that Johnny and bride are expecting
something in June! . . . **JUSTIN WILLIAMS**
is teaching Mathematics and Science in the
Public School System in Philadelphia. Justin
was married in June, 1952 and has one son.
. . . **VERNON WILLIAMS** of Seattle says he
is a Partner in the law firm of Riddell, Rid-
dell and Williams. Verne is currently the
Seattle Chairman of the 1955 March of Dimes
and also the President of the Seattle Squash
Racquets Association, which proves that he
must still be in pretty good shape.

The last item concerns news from a dear
classmate who sent in a post-card, but failed
to sign his name. This sort of thing might de-
velop into a quiz program of some sort:
"Three children and a dog. Also a wife, Kate
Belcher of New York City and Smith College
'46. V-P of Pacific Air Freight, Inc., an Air
Freight Fwdg Co. doing business mainly to
Alaska."

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In Memoriam—\$Edward S. Bentley, Jr.

1940

DAVID E. GILE, 5432 Kipling Road, Pittsburgh 17, Pa.

The calendar reminds us that more news is due. **BILL COLES** gave 1954 a good send-off by bidding farewell to his bachelor status as he married Margaret B. Joy in New York City. After a honeymoon in Nassau, they are living in New York where Bill is in the sugar business. In the promotion field **MABE CHILDS** has been made Assistant to the Vice President in charge of sales for Firth Sterling, Inc. Speaking of promotions we should certainly mention the extra-curricular activities of **PRES BUSH**, who is now handling the duties of Treasurer for the Yale class of 1944. Unquestionably Pres' prowess as a fund raiser is becoming well known throughout the country. Speaking of Pres, he has passed along a good bit of information among which is the news that **BILL (C. W.) ARNOLD** and wife Daisy are beaming proudly at a second addition to their family born in July. He also reports that **STU OUTERBRIDGE** was in New York in early November, returning to Bermuda from a buying tour in England, France and Italy. He also tells us **DAVE THURSTON** married Frances Louise Davis. They are now living on Purchase Street in Rye, N. Y. . . . Recent gleanings from the East show **JOE ADRIANCE** with the Irving Trust Company at Madison Avenue and 46th St., N. Y., **BUTLER JELLINGHAUS** is heading up a new department in the National Sales Executives in charge of publication, and **DICK SISSON** is going places with the Crowell-Collier Publishing Co. Out West **DON SANDS** and wife, Julia, are the parents of a wee one born in November and living in San Francisco where Don is now situated with the New York Life Insurance Co. . . . As most of our classmates know, that is if they read *Time*, **BUTTS MacCUMBER** has been Executive Assistant to Senator Cooper of Kentucky and while we are not sure just what his next move will be, I have it on reliable authority that it is simply a question of what he wants to do. . . . 1940's contribution to the Navy, **BILL HAYLER**, is a Lieutenant Commander and after a varied tour of sea duty is now under instruction at the Naval War College, Newport, R.I. Bill was married in 1950 and has a daughter 2½ years old. . . . A recent communiqué from **BILL MUDGE** to Pres reveals that he recently returned from a two-year tour of duty in Alaska as a jet pilot with the Air Force. He is with the 438th fighter squadron and is now stationed at Kinross Air Force Base in Michigan. . . . That's all for

now, see you next issue . . . and June 10th.

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1941

ERNEST F. STOCKWELL, JR., 110 Pond Road, Wellesley 81, Mass.

One big omission from my "41 in finance" - rundown last Fall was **HANK GARDNER**, Assistant Cashier with the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Company, Chicago. The Gardners have two daughters aged 3 and 1½, while his old roommate **BILL BACON** has four children. Eldest son "Starchy" is 11 and only 2½ years away from Royal Blue. . . . Attorney **BILL MOORHEAD** is engaging in trial work for the City of Pittsburgh as Assistant City Solicitor in addition to general practice with Moorhead & Knox. He, Lucy and young ones have recently moved into a new home at 1085 Devon Road, Pittsburgh 13. . . . A good note from **JOE DRAKE**. After graduating from law school at Montana State and practicing out there for a while, he, frau, and 1½ year old Barbara moved to New York City where Joe is associated with the firm of Shearman, Sterling & Wright. Another legalite **DICK SHEFFIELD** was elected state senator in Rhode Island last November. . . . **BILL SPENGLER** is now 2nd Secretary of the Embassy and Vice Consul in Oslo, Norway after two years in Bangkok, Siam, and announces that Miss Sarah arrived last October 8. . . . Diplomat **GORDON HEINER** is in Naples, Italy with the American Consulate

General. A release from Plattsburg, New York states that **BOB FEINBERG** is President of Rotary Club, and also the Clinton County publican Club. He is also very active in B'n'rth activities and the B.P.O.E. **PH. KING** is entertaining at the Beach Club Hotel Naples, Fla. this winter and says the welcome mat is out. . . . Two familiar faces in Boy recently—**BILL CURTIS**, writing financial highlights for Fairchild Publications, Inc., **ALAN GOLDBERG** owner-promoter of Limer Tempera, Inc., at 166 Newbury Street Boston.

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In Memoriam—\$James R. Dicken.

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In Memoriam—\$John W. Binnian.

ORDEMAN, Old Hill Rd., Westport, Conn. Y BROCKWAY working as a Time salesman with Hartford Station WGTH AM-TV. LT CAHNERS living in Bangor, Maine with his wife Sue. He is Vice President of American Homes Club Plan, a mail order business. LT. (jg) U.S.N., REX CHERRYMAN was married to Bea Wishard in 1950 and has two daughters, Ann, age 4 and Connie, who was born April 23, 1954. Rex is presently serving aboard the USS Cadmus (AR 1) which is based at Norfolk, Va. STEVE DD, who is still working as a district manager with Minute Maid in Minneapolis, says that he and his wife adopted a 4-month daughter, Lucy, last August. RAY BURISTER called the other day on his way back to work at Hampshire Laboratories after ending the Xmas Holidays in New Orleans. I from his seat in the Famous Door Bar saw DICK DUDEN go by but by the time I got to the door, Dick was out of sight. I saw a picture in the paper of Dick coaching the Navy Team in preparation for their glorious Sugar Bowl Game. TOM HAYWARD and family who have been stationed in Augusta, Ga., expect the Army Medical Corps to move them to Houston, Texas July 1955. From Phil Drake we hear that another class doctor, DICK DeNIORD, is in his third year of residency in surgery at Yale. Dick lives with his wife and three children in Woodbridge, Conn. SKIP REED who graduated from Yale and then Pitt Law School doing corporate law work in Pittsburgh. BROWN and his wife Randy became the proud parents of a daughter, Christina Louise, July 29. Jim writes that his Maine duck hunting was an "outstanding success" this year. TED BROCKIE and his wife have purchased a home in Englewood, N.J. and raised their children count to three last November with the birth of a second son, Douglas. His note goes on . . . "Ran into DON ALLEN and discovered that he has lived nearby in Closter for four years, has three children (twins yet!), two dogs, and as many automobiles as I have." JACK LEMMON's latest movie is "Phffft" with Judy Holliday and Jack Carson. The ORDEMANs make it three. Abbot, none for Andover, with a third daughter, Nancy, born October 27th. JACK RTER and his wife, Ruth, living in Belleville, N.J. where Jack is Advertising Manager. Wallace and Tiernan who manufacture mechanical control equipment and chemicals. They boast one girl and two boys. FRANCIS OWN graduated from Harvard Business School in June 1954. Still unmarried, he's in the process of setting up a company to manufacture electrically conductive paints for heat-shrinkable films in Niskatuna, N.Y. LATE FLASH!!! IL and Emily KEMP announce twins, Phil and Bruce, who arrived just before Christmas. . . . QUICK NOTES—JIM MOORE living in Ithaca, N.Y. TOM HOLBROOK moving to Columbus, Ohio. PHIL TABER a butcher—livestock dealer in Casa Grande, Arizona. FOSTER HIBBARD has moved to Port-

land, Oregon. BOB BELDEN with Young and Rubican in Los Angeles. MIGUEL FALCON is with the Royal Bank of Canada in Havana, Cuba.

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1944

JOHN P. STEVENS, III, 108 W. 15th St., New York 11, New York

JIM HUDNER married Miss Florence W. Hatch of West Hartford, Conn., on January 15, 1955. Jim is working for Aetna Insurance Company living 16 Bobrich Drive, Rochester 10. GERWIN ROHRBACH is a landscape architect for the Chicago Land Clearance Commission; home address: 5528 S. Everett St., Chicago 37, Ill. After Andover, he spent 18 months in the Navy, then went to Harvard to Architecture School, earning his Masters in 1953 and marrying Erika Elling of Metuchen, N.J. in July of 1952. Gerwin won a Fulbright Scholarship and spent a year in Germany before taking his job in Chicago. . . . Firmly established in the textile rat-race is RONNIE WARD, now Director of Advertising for Palm Beach Company, manufacturers of the well-known "Springweave" suits. Ronnie is married, and he and Maryjo have two children, Allison (2 years) and Elmer, III (1 yr.). They all live at 17 West Beechcroft Road, Short Hills, N.J. Ronnie served in the Navy then went to Harvard first as an undergraduate and then in the Business School. . . . STEARNS ELLIS is living in Washington, at 1642 33rd St., N.W., and works for Flamingo Films, which produces for television outlets. Like Cantab Ward above, Stearns graduated from Harvard and then stayed in the Business School. . . . BURCH AULT, vacationing in France with his wife Pony, reports

meeting JERRY O'BRIEN in Paris. Jerry's job is designing factories and bridges, and he is likely to be sent almost anywhere in the world by his company, Ammann & Whitney of New York City. The Aults met him at the Folies Bergere. After Jerry left Andover, he served twice in the Navy, and attended Yale for his undergraduate and graduate degrees in Architecture. In 1952 he married Karen Cassard; their "home address" is 6 Square Charles Dickens, Paris 16, France. Note that address; from advice that Jerry gave Burch Ault, the Aults made a memorable trip through Burgundy, and found the food down there of the finest. On to France, classmates! Next reunion "sur le pont, d'Avignon"! . . . I ran into DAVE BEACH at a Yale football game, with his wife Janet. Dave and Janet live at 815 Smith Street, Salisbury, Md.; Dave works for John M. Dulany & Son, Inc., in industrial relations. He's a graduate of Yale 1949, and the Beaches have one child. MEL BERGHEIM phoned me last week. He is a reporter for the Washington Post & Times Herald, living at 1523 Rhode Island Ave., N.W., Washington. Mel has had two hitches in the Navy, and graduated from Columbia School of Journalism after getting a Harvard BA. . . . Anyone passing through New York City who wants to say hello, give me a call (daytimes: OXford 5-1000:575; evenings and weekends: ORegon 5-6638). Christina joins me in wishing all of you a prosperous 1955.

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1945

C. CHESNEY McCracken, 159-34 Riverside Drive, Apt. 5K, New York 32, N.Y.

Reunion year got off to an early start as eighteen '45ers with wives or dates gathered at the Town Tennis Club in New York for a pre-Christmas party. LEE BERGSTROM, TOM HOPKINSON and REG COLLIER master-minded the affair with the able help of DICK

STARKE, Manager of the club, and wife Penny. Among those present were lawyer GARY and Binx DUNN, BILL and Janet ELLIS, JOHN LAMPE, LARRY and Edith Ann WARD, CHARLIE and Clare LENAHA, GEORGE WHIPPLE, DOZ FIELDS and TOM VOUGHT; also JIM and Sherry KOHLER, FRANK and Margie GREENE, CHARLIE and Ann McDUFFIE, LOU KUTSCHER, JIM KELLY and KEN and Sue SUTHERLAND. Needless to say, refreshments and conversation flowed freely, the more of one bringing more of the other. So taxing the memory, let's see what people are doing—The Air Force is soon to lose JOHN LAMPE after three years including a tour in jets in Germany; CHARLIE McDUFFIE, a June groom, and KEN SUTHERLAND both labor for J. P. Stevens, Inc., Ken in order to support a new home in New Canaan and two children including Ken, Jr. CAP LENAHA was just recently back on the job with "Holiday" magazine after his honeymoon, which was a laugh to GEORGE WHIPPLE, proud father of three. The party also marked the end of a fine New York bachelors den as TOM HOPKINSON was leaving for a new job with the "Baltimore Sun," and LEE BERGSTROM was heading back to Cleveland to take over that sales district for Haywood Publishing Company. LARRY WARD is a newcomer to the city with his job with Palm Beach Clothes. Advertising claims two in REG COLLIER and JIM KOHLER. LOU KUTSCHER sells for Prentice-Hall while JIM KELLY is working for Bethlehem Steel.

Newest additions to the growing list of class children are a daughter, Amy, to ED and Patricia WILSON; a son, Lionel Victor, to Lt. (j.g.) DAVE and Pam SPACE. Ed is a member of the Chicago Board of Trade, while Dave is studying Naval Architecture at M.I.T. Recent weddings include those of FRED HAYES to Catherine McC Webster last August, and DAVE BATY to Suzanne Gosney of Scarsdale, N.Y. in December. That fine month also saw your correspondent take that next to fatal plunge when Mr. and Mrs. Dwight F. Morss of Madison, New Jersey announced the engagement of their daughter, Sally Elisabeth. The wedding is scheduled for June 25th, so the reunion will be the last gasp. . . .

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1947

MICHAEL SUISMAN, 900 North Main St., West Hartford, Conn.

Greenland—As part of a team, STEVE BOGAN joined members of the Astronomy Department at Yale and traveled to Greenland last summer. They recorded the solar eclipse. . . . Steve received his Master's degree in electrical engineering in 1952 at New Haven and is now completing work for his Ph.D.

New England—BOB MASON is with the Navy, stationed in Woonsocket, R.I. . . . Nearby, in Newport, Lt. PETE FLEMING is teaching boot officer candidates. . . . SAM CROWE's home address is now listed as Greenwood, Mass., but Sam's also serving his time in the Navy. . . . Ran into SAM and Mary Katherine STOWELL outside of Harvard Stadium, right after the Yale-Harvard football game. Sam's been particularly busy during the last year, between finishing up at Harvard Business School and starting off Sam Jr., who was born last July. . . . Mary Katherine said that her brother, DAN LACKEY, was serving his third of four years in the Navy and hoped to stay stateside after a tour around the world, which the Navy is giving him. . . .

The "East"—JIM ELLIOT is in New York City with the Raymond Concrete Pile Company. . . . MILES LEVINE is Assistant Supply Officer for the Atlantic Reserve Fleet Bayonne, N.J. . . . HANK ARNOLD is living in Newark, N.J. . . . JOEL and Stanley KOZOL are living in Washington. W. Joel will serve as clerk to Mr. Justice Sta. Reed. . . . SKIP MOTT is back east from down New Mexico way, and lives in Bethlehem, Pa. . . . In Albany, N.Y., on February 20, 1954, DICK HULBERT was married to Miss Dorothy Hanni. Best wishes to you, your bride, Dick, even though belated. On November 27, 1954 the announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Jane Douglas of Pelham Manor, N.Y. to GRETTIE THOMPSON. Gregg and Jane will be married in June. Our congratulations to the Class Agent and to the future Mrs. Class Agent. . . .

In Dixie—Had a fine letter from FRED LATOUR. He finished his service career in 1953, a career which consisted of duty at Kilmer, Dix and Bliss and finally to the Virginia Coast where he aided, as an AAA officer the "defense" of San Francisco. Right now Roy's with the sales department of ALCOA in Atlanta, Ga. . . . Other friends of P.A. in the South are PETE McCAGG, who's at Fort Meyers Beach, Florida; ART TEBBLI who's address is shown as Key Largo though we'd heard that Art had gone into service and MARTY CHASE, who's in Alexandria, Va.

Chile—DICK WARREN, it is reported, left the States for points South, namely Chile where he holds a position in banking.

The Midwest—JOHN ADDISON passed his exams for Ph.D. in mathematics last September and is now on the faculty of the University of Michigan, in the Math department.

Editor's cut off—So

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1949

FFORD F. LINDHOLM, 2ND., 15 Glenside
race, Upper Montclair, N.J.

The class will be saddened to learn of the
th of BOB BROUSSARD on November 10,
4. An obituary of Bob appears elsewhere in
issue. Classmates desiring to contact his
ents may do so by writing to Captain and
s. Clarence Broussard, 356 Highland Ave.,
per Montclair, N.J. . . . The Christmas
ils, beside cards, brought several appreciated
interesting letters. TOM HOGAN is now
h the Strategic Air Command in St. Paul
ng security work. Unfortunately it is a
nd the clock operation so he is on the
ht shift quite a bit. This is heartening to
rn as I've been on the 6 P.M. to 5 A.M. shift
General Motors in Linden, N.J. as a produc-
ion foreman since last August. . . . JACK
LSON, a Petroleum Engineer from L.S.U.,
now with the Air Force. Currently he is
ioned at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver
l attending Photo-Radar Intelligence School,
rich from his letter sounds like a 50% work-
% play affair and in all a very good deal.
CK FOXWELL, also in the Air Force, is
sently in England stationed near High
cliffe. He and his wife, Joan, celebrated
y First Anniversary the past New Year's
e and I am sure would enjoy a visit from
y roving '49er at "The Spinneys," Kings-
od Avenue, Tylers Green, Penn. Bucks,
gland. . . . KEN JOHNSTON, the only
ior grade Naval Officer stationed in Heidel-
g, Germany—I can't figure that one out
mer—has been having a ball rubbing elbows
h high brass, cocktailing with Bergman,
ssellini, and Lena Horne, etc. Ken spent some

time with SHAPE in Paris before this assign-
ment and through extensive travel swears that
Denmark has every place beat. (Never saw
Sweden, however!) BOB GAGNE is in the
Student Personnel Office at Newport with the
grade of Yeoman and an electric typewriter
at his disposal. Bob became engaged to Beth
Emmett (Albright '55) of Andover a short
while ago and plans to be married this fall.
... BILL WASKOWITZ is deep in the books
at Yale Medical School. CHARLIE LEONARD
is working as an Electronics Engineer for Link
Aviation designing transistor circuits to be in-
corporated in their electronic flight simulators.
Charlie received his B.S. in electrical engineer-
ing this past September from M.I.T. DOC
DAVIDSON is a 2nd. Lt. in the Air Force
stationed out in the wilds of Washington and
on a recent hunting trip succeeded in getting
a fine deer. Pfc. CLARKE SLADE is instruct-
ing classes at Fort Monmouth, N.J. in Guided
Missiles. Joe McCarthy hasn't been there since
Clarke's arrival. . . . A long letter from BOB
HATTEMER arrived describing his pleasant
existence as a Pfc. in the Signal Corps at Fort
Huachuca, Ariz. Bob retires from the Army
in October '55 and is planning a tour of
Europe from January to June '56. He'd very
much like to hear from some of you who
might be similarly inclined during this period
—address letters Hattemer Odyssey, Reader
Street, Easton, Pa.

The 1954 Alumni Fund Drive is over. To
those of you who helped make DON SUTH-
ERLAND's work a pleasure, our thanks. I
hope that next fall, with a return by many of
the class, to civilian life, we can all give Don
the support he should have.

Regards, Ools

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In Memoriam—Capt. John D. Hastie.

1950

GEORGE W. BEATTY, 61 Oxford St., Cam-
bridge, Mass.

Happy New Year. The number of married
men in the class has passed the ten per cent
mark with four recent weddings. LEIGH
QUINN was married last November to Nancy
Hurley, the daughter of the late Gov. Hurley
of Massachusetts. On Dec. 21 DAVE LINE-
HAN married Pat Booth, of Pittsburgh. FLIP
WARING and NED ROWLAND were both
on hand as ushers for MIKE McSHERRY's
February wedding to Joanne Webster of
Drexel Hill, Pa. Mike is currently an Ensign
on board the destroyer USS O'Hare. On Febru-
ary 13, BEN SCHEMMER married Cynthia
Sweatt, from Orlando, Fla.—Ben's career as
a West Point graduate takes them to Europe
in the near future, and Cynthia plans to finish
work on her BA while they're in Germany.
... Assorted news from the U.S.O. spies:
PETE GOUBERT is in flight training at Lack-
land Field in Texas. PARD ERDMAN, DAN
WIGHT and STEVE CHAMPION were all in
a recent OCS class at Quantico. CHRIS
WHITE who's been permanently won over
from the English, is in the paratroops at Fort
Bragg, and DICK SUISMAN is practicing
Psychological Warfare in the same location.
... RICKY BOETH is going great guns in
the journalistic world and is currently listed
on the masthead of Time as a Contributing
Editor (in charge of the Milestone and Miscel-
lany columns.) A card from TERRY COLES
brings word he's now studying at McGill Med
School, and CHUCK GORDON writes that
he's soaking up the sun at Stanford Law.
Apologies to LEE KOZOL who was inadvert-
ently left out of an earlier list of the Harvard
Law contingent. BEATTY is getting desperate
for more news.

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1951

E. OSBORNE AYSUCE, Jr., Kappa Alpha House, Chapel Hill, N.C.

A sparse showing of mail over the holidays. Two items of particular note: "Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tyson Fitzhugh, of Garden City, Long Island, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Harriet West Fitzhugh, to Mr. LAWRENCE HANDLEY. Miss Fitzhugh is a student at Swarthmore College." Congratulations, felicitations, etc., etc. . . . And that ain't all . . . not by a long shot. That dapper young gentleman who pens the touching letters to you is on the brink of taking the fatal plunge. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Freeman, Jr., of Southampton, L.I., announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Dabney, to NATHANIEL REED. . . . FRANK MAYER has made Dean's List at Amherst where he is also Phi Beta and a Theta Xi. BILL DUFFY also made Dean's List, and GEORGE S. B. MORGAN has been elected vice-president of his fraternity, Alpha Delta Phi. . . . At Yale BO INGERSOLL has been elected to the Yale Glee Club and BOB DORAN has been elected to the Pundits, an organization intended to represent Yale's greatest wits. . . . One more item . . . congratulations of the highest order are due DICK ULLMAN, now at Harvard, who will attend Oxford next year on a Rhodes Scholarship . . . (see p. 9). That's all for now. Write . . . the Republicans are managing to get the mail through to the Solid South, even if they do lose one once in a while.

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1952

HUBERT C. FORTMILLER, JR., Eliot House K-53, Cambridge 38, Mass.

By now, you should have received an extensive newsletter, so we are completely up to date on news. Just a few letters left to cover. The BULLETIN editors should be pleased with our brevity. [Thanks] . . . First word from CHIP LUNDBORG since '52! Says he's at Trinity college in West Hartford. Been seeing MIKE BROMBERG and ROGE HINKSON intermittently, caught a glimpse of DOUG RHODES at the Trinity-Amherst weekend last fall, and is joined on occasion by DOC MACKOWN for "jazz and thirst-time." Doc seems to be enjoying the big suburban campus at Haverford and Bryn Mawr. JIM BAKER roomed with him last year. In between his vacations and college, Chip has been working for architects and machine shops, and is presently awaiting news of the "old decadent chess group" of P.A. '52. . . . First news also comes from JOE FALCONE at Lehigh Univ.—he managed to get Freshman honor grades and has "been going the usual way since—down!" Frosh year also included football, baseball and Glee Club activities. Last year Joe joined Chi Psi and played varsity baseball. A request for news from the '52 Bishop North "Den of Iniquity" goes out herewith. . . . Please enclose your messages in a plain Manila envelope. . . . In conclusion, Joe sends an invitation to all to attend the Lehigh Spring house party

weekend. Even Mrs. "Diz" Bensley shocked by them in her undergrad days, or so she told Joe. . . . That's it till I hear from you. Best wishes for a pleasant Spr

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1954

MOTHY L. HOGAN, 381 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

If you're upset over the fact that the majority of my news is local, please get angry enough to write and give me your side of the story. . . . Got a good letter from *STEVE RALPH* about the Stanford contingent which I hear includes *BOB CARMODY*. Everyone having a great time except for *DUANE BRUCE* who is beating around the campus on a motorcycle until he wrapped it up before Xmas and came out second best. While *MERRILL* spent his vacation at Sun Valley, *STEVE* went home to England and got a call from *RED PEARSON* who is in the army—not too bad, he says; just march and polish all day long. The latest heard from *SEMP* was that he was lost in the wilds of London although *LL DOVE* has managed to keep his head above the fog. . . . From Duke comes word that *DONNIE STOUT* is doing a good job wrestling, and *CLEM*, is on the frosh basketball team. . . . *AL KRASS* and *TOBY AUNT* have completed training sessions at a mental hospital near Amherst where they ended an evening a week caring for the patients. . . . *MAXIE BLOOM* was awarded a prize in preparatory German by the Presi-

dent of Brown. At least some of us are advancing academically. . . . Here at Y.U. *TED* the trainer *PROBERT*, big *FRAND PIERCE*, and ex-captain *CHARLIE FAUROT* are on the bathing team. . . . *JOHN GRAF* is taking a dip a day at Dartmouth. . . . *JUD SAGE* is breaking freshman field records here with the 35 lb. weight while *BOB NEVIASER* is heaving it at Princeton. . . . For those that can't be satisfied by ordinary pursuits, *P. D. BLOCK* is fencing and *BARK HICKOX* is playing polo. . . . *JON FOOTE* was recently elected general manager for the coming year of a singing group called the Duke's Men. *JACK KOHR* is first man in his weight here at wrestling. . . . On the ice *MIKE HARVEY* totaled eight goals and eight assists in a three game tournament at West Point and on top of that was elected captain of the plebe hockey team. While *WOODY HARRIS* is playing at Harvard and *HUGO MAINELLI* is doing likewise at Brown, *DICK STARRATT* is starting on the first defense here. . . . Off the campuses *PHIL HUDNER* is on a bazooka team at Quantico. *STAN LAWDER* was last seen eating Xmas ornaments fresh off the tree at a Fairfield social event. . . . Face it, there's nothing our class can't do or at least attempt.

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1958—N. Polsby.

Anonymous.

ANDOVER CALENDAR

MARCH 4, 5—"Midsummer Night's Dream"—Phillips Academy Dramatic Club

MARCH 6—New England Prep School Orchestra Festival

MARCH 12—College Board examinations

MARCH 19—Winter Term ends

APRIL 6—Spring Term begins

APRIL 22, 23—"Student Prince"—Phillips Academy Musical Club

ATHLETICS

ANDOVER—EXETER CONTESTS

FEBRUARY 16—Skiing

FEBRUARY 19—Hockey

FEBRUARY 26—Wrestling

FEBRUARY 26—Swimming

MARCH 2—Track*

MARCH 5—Basketball*

MARCH 5—Squash*

* AT EXETER

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Phillips Bulletin

Phillips Academy



Andover, Mass.
April, 1955

The

Phillips Bulletin

Phillips Academy

IN THIS ISSUE

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<i>A section view of the College Board exams from above.</i>		
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ILLUSTRATION CREDITS: p. 1-4—Gordon G. Bensley. All other photos by Charles R. Schulze except: p. 11, right—David Gould; p. 12, left and right—Fabian Bachrach; center—Harry Carlson; p. 13—Stott; p. 24—David Gould; p. 30—Brian Claxton.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Any editor seeking succinct editorial comment should shun a late evening session with his printer while "Brush Up Your Shakespeare" and "Too Damn Hot" (*Kiss Me Kate*) blare from the background. Said editor would also do well to avoid entertaining his editorial board at a dinner terminating at 2 A.M. the previous evening. Originally we were well set with a weighty comment. But hexed by a policy decision we have excluded (temporarily) rather than included.

With such alliteration offstage we herewith express special satisfaction with two of the offerings that follow. Gordon Bensley's neatly tailored exposition tempts us largely with what lies ahead in the audio-visual field. And Charles R. Schulze we feel has risen a notch above previous levels of excellence with his understanding photography of a grueling examination.

EDITORIAL STAFF: WILLIAM H. BROWN, FRED H. HARRISON, N. PENROSE HALLOWELL, JR., SIMEON HYDE, JR., PATRICK MORGAN, GEORGANNE S. STOTT, FREDERIC A. STOTT, *Editor*.

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VOL. 49 NO. 3

APRIL 1955

SIGHT SOUND and TEACHING

GORDON G. BENSLEY

*The director of
Andover's newly-established
Audio-Visual Center explains
the functions of the center
and casts a tentative look
at the future.*

In this era of smooth phrases and jet-propelled slogans, our word-coiners certainly missed the bet on "audio-visual." While the Phillips Academy Audio-Visual Center may look fairly impressive on a letterhead or on a door in Samuel Phillips Hall (second floor, dead center), it is not only a mouthful to say; it is an even bigger mouthful to explain. To borrow a familiar definition of education, "audio-visual techniques attempt to show a relationship of ideas where verbalization is inadequate." (Or in more lay terms: audio-visual materials are things to use when talking and handwaving are not enough to get the idea across.)

But definitions go only so far, and it is generally more successful to define a thing in terms of itself, as I have tried to do with the illustration (above right). The Chinese lion and the baby have no relationship when seen apart, but put together the similarity of shape—a relationship—obviously and quickly exists. Audio-visual techniques go farther than trying to establish relationships; they offer concrete examples from which to abstract ideas, and they encourage the student to exercise his sense perceptions—especially the audio and visual ones. In some cases even the senses of smell and touch can be employed to advantage. No matter how you look at it, it is obvious that the field of audio-visual techniques cuts out a pretty big slice of pie. Perhaps the best way to begin would be to explain one of the first things I learned in setting up our own Audio-Visual Center.

Sometime during the summer heat of Chicago a half-dozen years ago, I happened to wander into a photography class. I did this not by choice, but only because photography was part of a course in visual design and I was trying to learn "How to be an Art Teacher." "Come," said the instructor to his neophytes, "I want you to get the 'feel' of photography." So we followed him to the window and looked way, way down at the city below. Taking a ten-dollar bill from his wallet (an inspired use of audio-visual technique), he folded it wistfully, once, along its longitudinal axis and let it sail into outer space. "This," said our teacher in a rather sad voice, "should give you the 'feel' of photography."

audio-visual seeks ways
to get a message across
when ordinary words are
inadequate



The first thing one learns about audio-visual methods is that they are expensive. The second thing one learns is that, contrary to popular belief, audio-visual techniques do not decrease the teacher's amount of work; they increase it. These two unhappy conclusions can be illustrated briefly at Andover by (1) the experimental classroom in Samuel Phillips Hall, and by (2) the two biology teachers who previewed thirty-five biology films in three days, or, in a most immodest confession, the twenty-seven hundred (2700) kodachrome slides of paintings that I find I have photographed during the past two years (in which the labelling and binding average eight minutes per slide and which tends to give one the "feel" of audio-visual).

If one is a member of the you-have-to-spend-a-nickle-to-make-a-dime school, this is not too discouraging a beginning. The only question that remains is whether or not this dime justifies the nickel spent in an independent secondary school. There will always be argument con but here are a few pros:

A few issues back, the BULLETIN printed an article by the headmaster that included the following quotation:

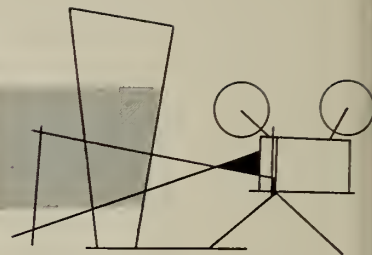
Another problem of the curriculum we have not fully solved, is the proper designing of the program for juniors and lower middlers. Boys of fourteen and fifteen have not the capabilities of boys of sixteen and seventeen. For the teacher deeply steeped in his field, the older boys are more fun to teach. They are mature enough to handle abstract ideas, hence a much wider range of subject matter.

The younger boys, on the other hand, require great patience and attention to detail. We train them well, I think, in a disciplinary sense, but intellectually they are not as interested and stimulated. The solution so far has seemed to me to find men who would be challenged by the work with this age group and to hope they would find ways to combine the mastery of fundamentals with the development of a real motivation to learn.

In this problem lies one possible justification for an audio-visual department at Andover. Abstractions or ideas must build upon images or experiences. Probably the chief reason for the difficulty of the younger classes to abstract, to select, is their lack of sufficient experiences. While our audio-visual program should be aimed chiefly at the younger boys, the need for the concrete particular occurs throughout education. Theodore H. Greene, professor of philosophy at Yale, once stopped his lecture and told his class, "You are all like little dogs. If I continue too long with generalities your ears begin to fold forward and droop—then I know it is time for particulars, and with any concrete illustration, your ears pop up again." This was in a crowded lecture class of two hundred and fifty (a grand total of five hundred ears), and Professor Greene never put anyone to sleep.

Enough of these generalities. Let me try to describe the Phillips Academy Audio-Visual Center.

Underneath the blue clock in the Samuel Phillips Hall bell tower is a square room with panelled walls and Georgian moulding that formerly housed the faculty when that group was small enough to meet in a room twenty-seven feet square. Although location of this room was ideal (in the heart of one of the major classroom areas), its high-domed construction presented a few acoustic difficulties for conversion into an ideal audio-visual classroom. We wanted a room for motion picture and slide projection, which could serve as a tape recording studio and regular classroom to boot. We ended up with a room



so acoustically damped that it was downright plush; full-length velour wall drapes, fifty-two upholstered theatre seats, green rug and light-tight window drapery, plus the gadgetry of seats that automatically pop up, tablet arms that raise and lower, note-taking spotlights in the ceiling, a projection booth with everything from twin movie projectors to a high fidelity system, and a romantic and un-electronic title: *The Green Room*. With this experimental "Green Room" we can explore the possibilities of three audio-visual media: the motion picture, the slidefilm, and the tape recording.

THE MOTION PICTURE

In 1918 a high school principal became interested in the possibilities of the new motion picture for classroom use. The question in his mind was, "Do secondary school students grasp and hold subject matter better through the eye alone, through the ear alone, or through a combination of eye and ear?" A simple experiment in proper Pavlov fashion involving motion pictures, lectures, and pictures with lectures was tried out. Result: the motion picture group made the best test results of any group. Motion pictures as educational tools have gone far since 1918, as any World War II "G.I." will recall; although the progress in the development of the quality of the machinery seems to have been far more rapid than in the development of the quality of the things put on film. This is all understandably human, and fortunately there have been concerted efforts in recent years to equalize the situation. At Andover, we are at present in the middle of a screening program of selected motion pictures for various courses. The magnitude of such a task can be pointed up by the example of the General Science teacher who came in to find one or two films on Meteorology, and found to his horror that there were over forty films on that subject available. The adherence to qualitative standards in this field demands patience, time, and eyestrain.

Because of the relatively high cost of motion picture footage, we are concentrating mainly on film rentals at first, although gradually a school film library is being built up. (Interested alumni, hark!) The day that we will be able to produce our own teaching films seems to be still a bit distant (with the exception of sports), although this spring our enterprising Student Congress took a flyer in this direction. They were conducting a "Keep Off The Grass" and "Keep the Campus Clean" Campaign (*see p. 30*), and concocted a seven-minute masterpiece of Keystone Comedy, satiric travelogue and questionable photography that proved to be a devastating propaganda weapon.

THE SLIDEFILM

The slidefilm, on the other hand, offers a field with almost limitless creative possibilities at a fairly low cost. Just by way of definition, a slidefilm is a motion picture that is not used for motion pictures. Instead, it is either left in strips and projected one frame at a time (called a filmstrip) or it is cut into single frames which are called slides. Slidefilm, either in black and white or in color, is possibly the most versatile of any audio-visual material, and the Audio-Visual Center is now equipped to handle any teacher's request for slides. Apart from the obvious need for good color slides in our art courses, languages offer a most fruitful field. For example, we are working on a series of vocabulary-building slides for the French Department that consist of pictures taken in France of everyday life and actions. When the class is ready for words about food, they will see slides of a family eating a meal, objects on the table, scenes in a marketplace, etc.—with the idea that the words are learned from a visual

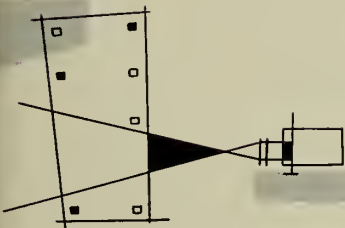
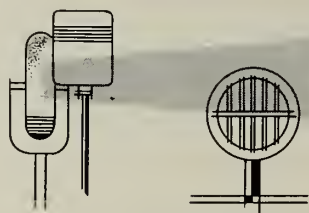


image. If the images are sufficiently different from American scenes of eating habits and markets, it is likely that the French word will be recalled and the verbal translation eliminated. In the more advanced classes, tape recordings of conversations at the scene of the pictures can be added.

This sort of thing can serve as the perfect foil for the teacher who is looking for a sabbatical project and who happens to own a camera. While so far, none of our English teachers have gone off to Egdon Heath to record background material for the Hardy novels, we have had some slide-taking faculty members who have produced some remarkable mementos of their summer travel. One member of the Spanish department, an intrepid bicyclist and shutter-bug, arrived with his class and an armful of slides on a recent morning and asked to use the Green Room. Our audio-visual secretary, a most alert young lady, was quick to size up the situation as an ideal opportunity to test the new automatic slide projector. She left the instructor standing before his class with a slide-changing cord in hand and went back to her office. About three-quarters of an hour later curiosity triumphed, and she peeked in the projection booth to see how the show was going. At first, she was overcome by the slides which filled the 12' x 12' screen and then she was overcome because she could not see the teacher. But noticing that the remote control cord led mysteriously into the heart of the audience, she soon found him, cord in one hand and gesticulating furiously in Spanish with the other. Andover's answer to Cinerama was apparently here. While the lure of the gadgetry has yet to wear off, the enthusiasm generated in this particular class was not all due to mechanical devices.

THE TAPE RECORDING



A somewhat similar situation exists in the field of tape recording, where new uses (such as radio plays in Latin) crop up fairly frequently. But, here, the mainstays are music, public speaking, English (poets reading their own works, recorded Shakespeare plays, etc.), and languages. The much discussed language laboratory—where every student has his own tape recorder to talk into, play back and compare with the proper pronunciation, and re-record another try—is a venture that merits a little further investigation at present. For one thing, the cost is high, equipment in this field is changing almost from day to day, and so far our language classes have been kept small, permitting individual attention. We have, however, cut records of our native French teachers pronouncing the daily lessons, so that boys who are a little slow with pronunciation may take them to their rooms and use them on their own record players.

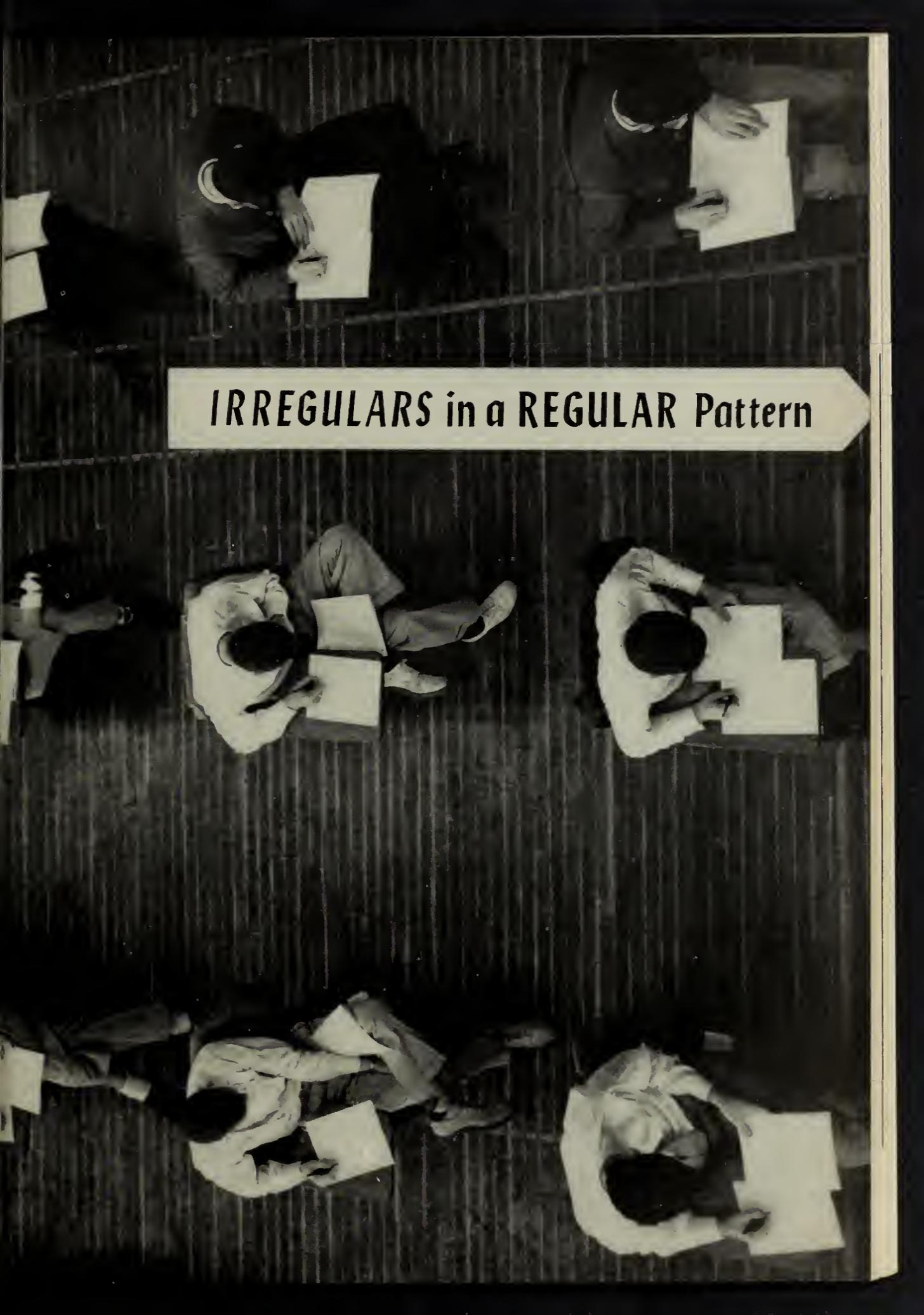
Most of the tape recording (as well as the projection of films) is done by an extracurricular student group that call themselves the Audio Club. This not only helps solve the labor problem, but serves as a worth-while outlet and source of experience for boys interested in electronics. It is not without a few embarrassing aspects, however; a recent question that was popped at me was, "Sir, how much below a reference point of 2% harmonic distortion should the nominal recording level be to allow for the fact that the peak level is about 10 db above the meter-indicated level?" This, of course, is entirely too much to expect of an art teacher. But, the services of a competent technician have been promised.

IN GENERAL

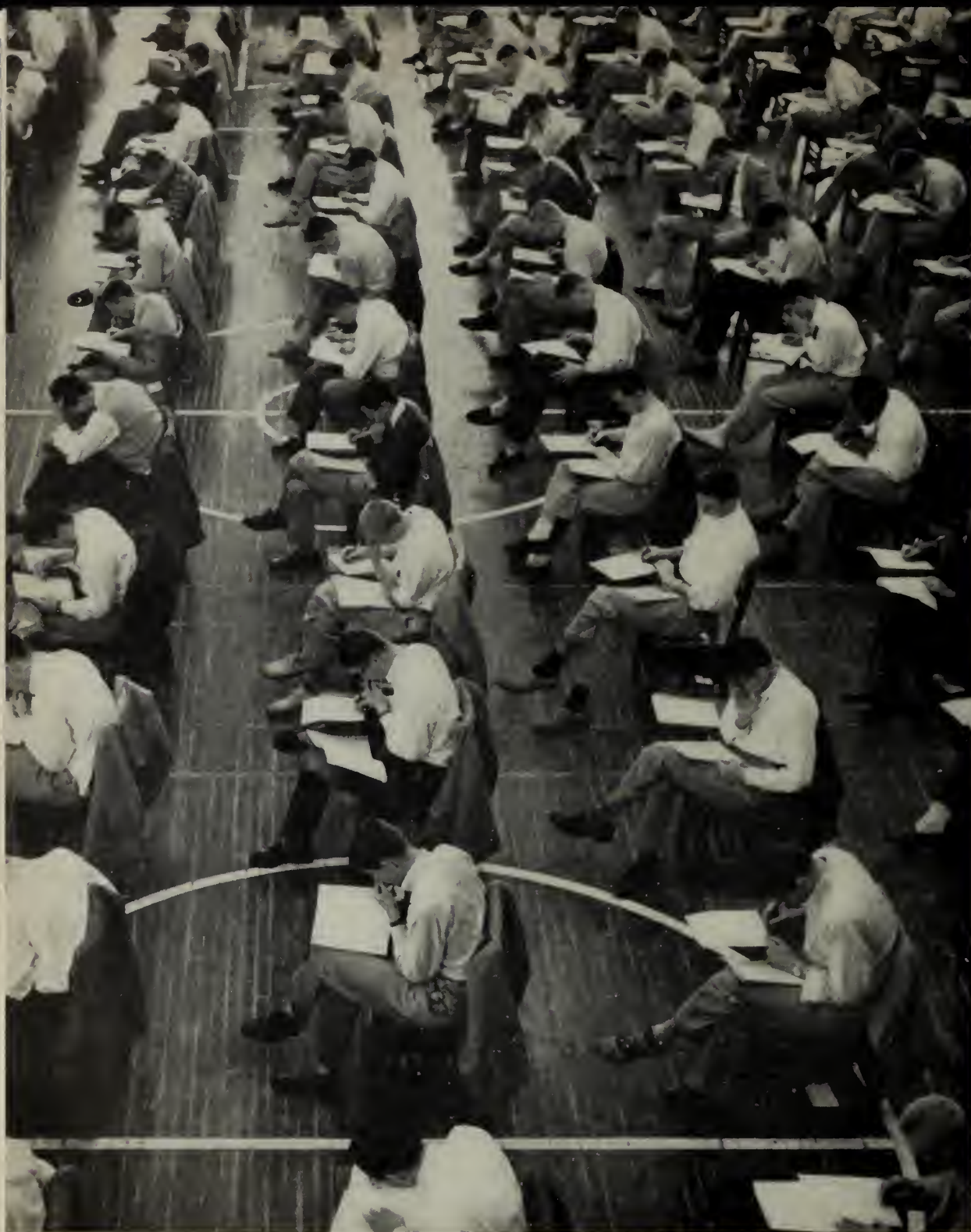


This audio-visual game is by no means a new one; public school systems have been at it for a long time as have colleges such as Dartmouth, U. C. L. A., Boston University, the University of Illinois and Yale. The actual use of audio-visual techniques, without calling them by that name, goes back a long, long way. In the not too distant past I remember vividly one course in biology where our own Larry Shields, in addition to illustrating his own text with unforgettable drawings, would stand before the class, create a great metallic clinking sound in his pocket, and announce, "All the change in my pocket goes to the one who answers this." A mean, mean question, of course, would follow. While this technique was more audio than visual, since we never got to see the contents of his pocket, legend has it that he did pay off . . . once or twice.

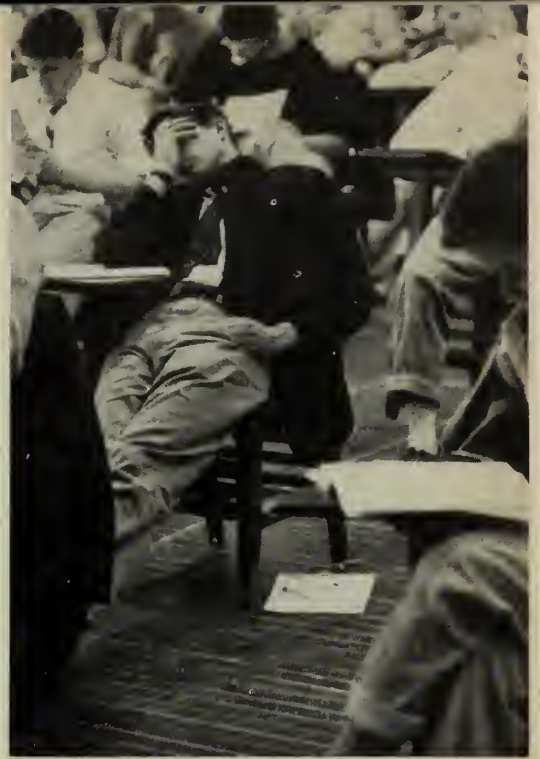
On a little broader scope, the fact seems to be that audio-visual techniques have been used to advantage in the past, are being used more today, and will be used even more in the future. Since technology has played such an important part in the rapid growth of new industrial techniques, educators are a little suspicious; partly because it is only human to be suspicious of technology and partly because education is one of the last strongholds of the individual and only naturally shies from mass production methods. The prospects of closed-circuit television and "package" courses done on film come somewhat as a shock, but it is clearly the duty of education to examine and test their new tool so as to at least overcome any fear of it. And it is only through experiment and thoughtful use that the tool, if it has merit, can be a helpful one. This is the most important task of our Audio-Visual Center.



IRREGULARS in a REGULAR Pattern

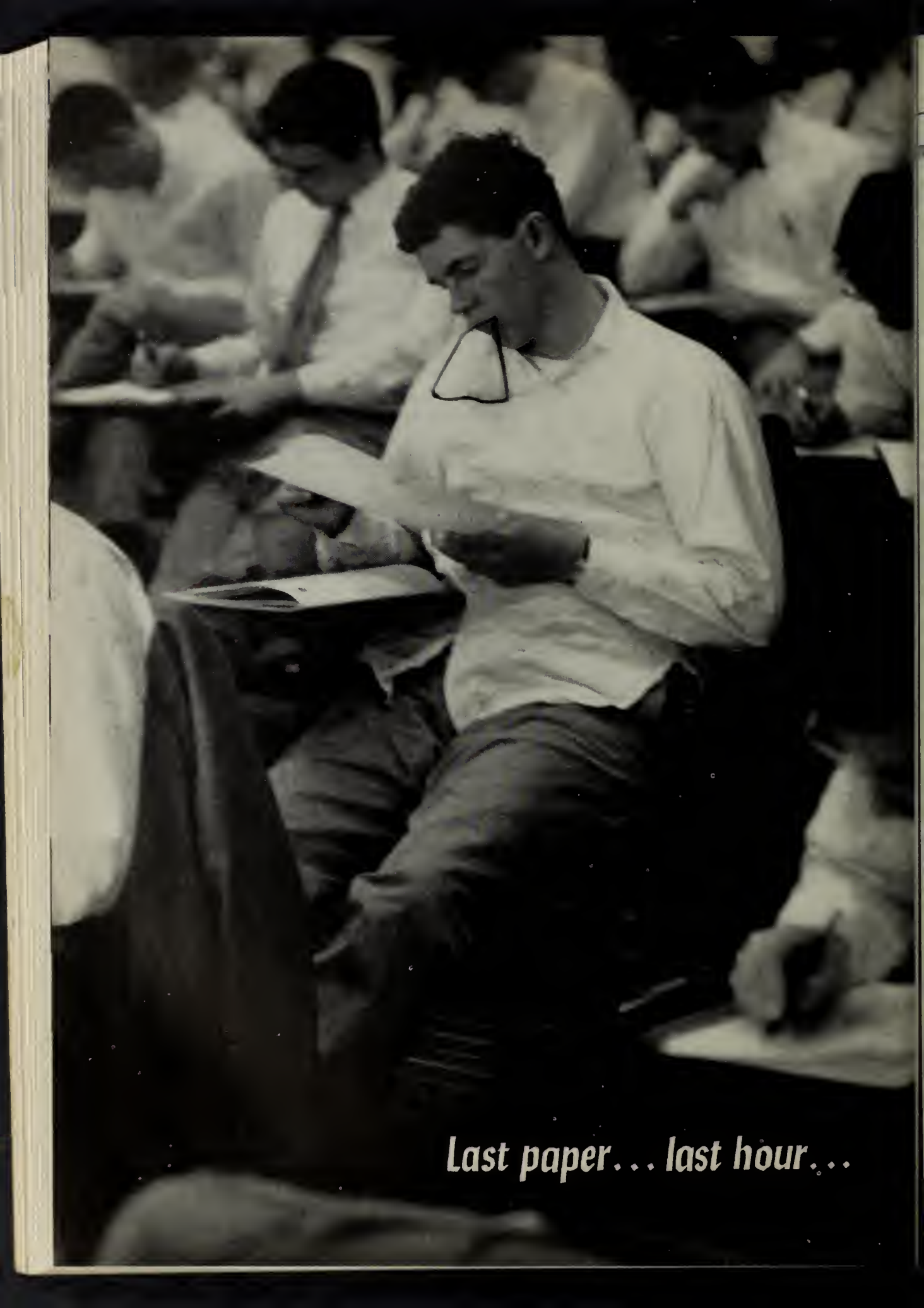


On Saturday morning, March 12 at 8:30 A.M., 190 Andover seniors filed into the Gymnasium for the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Board Examinations. After a two-hour noon recess they returned, their number swelled to 220, for three more hours of Achievement Tests. All were following a pattern set for some 50,000 of their contemporaries across the country at the same time on the same day. A quarter of a million other students will have taken these exams at some time during the current year.



Viewed from above the process looked highly systematic and orderly. But the camera of Charles R. Schulze crept up on many a struggling (or resting) student to catch the individual completely alone in his examination world. While most colleges admit largely on the basis of school record and Scholastic Aptitude Test results, the Achievement scores are significant for placement and in marginal cases for admissions. It is a strenuous day.





Last paper... last hour...

NEWS OF ANDOVER

William H. Brown

A matter of serious concern on most school campuses today is the recruiting and developing of able teachers. One of the adjustments which these men will be called upon to make is to the growing conviction that there is nothing new under the sun, that somewhere, somehow, they have seen it all before. Ten years ago the school physician in an attempt to reduce the extent and virulence of mid-winter epidemics recommended that the length of the winter term be cut to the minimum. To the joy of student and faculty alike, this was done. Last year, motivated among other things by the fact that the girls' schools had a late spring vacation, the student congress petitioned the faculty to extend the winter term by one week. Much to its and the students' surprise, the faculty granted the petition. This year, at the end of term, there was one thing that students and faculty could agree upon: the term was too long, by about a week. A petition is in the making to the effect that the winter term should be shortened because of evidence of fatigue and an increased incidence of sickness during the past term.

Despite its length, it was a good, if usual, term. The usual number of lowers received the usual reprimand for snow-balling the usual Abbot girls. The *Phillipian* made its usual attack on the stringency of rules and restrictions, later on in the term sounded its usual sepulchral warning against mid-term doldrums, and at the end of term, a bit winded, handed over the baton to the usual eager board of upper middlers. The new board is made up of Samuel Rea, of Pittsburgh, editor; James Lorenz, of Dayton, Ohio, managing editor; George Darlow, of Rochester, general manager; and Charles Duell, of Riverside, Conn., business manager. They will edit the paper under the decreasing guidance of the old board during the spring term and carry on under their own power next year. The prom, which bravely announced its theme as "Town and Country," should have chosen "A Night in Old Venice," as only the fact of Andover Hill prevented the girls and their escorts from going down for the third time. However, the station wagon set of the faculty came to the rescue and, giving a fair imitation of the taxi-cab army of World War I, delivered all the girls and most of the boys safe and relatively dry from dormitory to Commons.

The stage of George Washington Hall saw far better entertainment than has been usual in the winter term. John Jay returned with another skiing film and lecture, and showed that one means of travelling to the slopes is by camel caravan. Mr. Jay was followed by Mme. Alexandra Danilova and a ballet company made up of Mme. Moscelyn Larkin, Roman Jasinsky, and Michael Maule, who gave a performance entitled "Great Moments in Ballet." The program varied from serious to comic, from classical to modern, from the *Nutcracker Suite* to *Carib Peddler*. Student musicians from six different prep schools took over the stage on March 6 for the first New England Preparatory School Orchestra Festival. Plaudits came from the large audience and professional and amateur reviewers alike. Toward the end of the term the Brass Ensemble of the Boston Symphony gave a concert on the James C. Sawyer Foundation. Never, I think, has serious music received such an enthusiastic response from the student body. And well it might, for they will seldom hear music played with the professional brilliance of this ensemble made up of two French

Music director William L. Schneider conducting at the first N.E. prep school music festival.



horns, two trumpets, two trombones, and a tuba, and under the direction of Roger Voisin. Donald R. Key of the academy music department joined the group in a playing of the *Scherzo* from Mendelssohn's music for *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

This last selection was a happy introduction to the dramatic club's Shakespeare production for the year—*A Midsummer Night's Dream*, under Mr. Hallowell's courageous direction. I would have said "foolhardy" rather than "courageous" had things turned out differently. If anyone had told me that seven hundred assorted Phillips Academy students in the year of Our Lord 1955 would sit spellbound through this tale of bewitched lovers, king and queen of the fairies, and the antics of fairies and elves themselves, I should have been incredulous at best. Yet that is precisely what happened. It is understandable that the foolery of the "mechanicals" including Bottom with his ass's head should be enthusiastically received, and indeed Hank Rouse's Bottom and Jan Hartman's Thisbe brought down the house. But so successful was the illusion of dream that the lovers under Oberon's spell, the elves and fairies played by the young faculty children with grace and charm, and Diana Hallowell's Titania gained an equal triumph in the rapt attention they received from the audience. In sets, acting, stage managing, and direction, it was a supremely successful production of which the group and the school can well be proud.

The Philomathean Debating Society shook its one-hundred-odd-year bones for another reorganization. Under the presidency of Jerry Jones and the direction of William H. Harding, a club-system, not unlike that now successfully under way in athletics, was introduced at the beginning of the term. By dividing inexperienced debaters into four teams, providing them with informal instruction in technique, and assigning topics which require a minimum of research (or whatever debaters call reference to the encyclopedias), Philo hopes to increase competition, skill, and interest. Judging by the number of debates and interest shown in them, they have been successful. "Look before you leap" is not likely to produce any startling statistics, but there are certainly two sides to the question.

Other topics have ranged from the issues of the Oppenheimer case to Andover expansion to visits from outer space.

Dudley Fitts of the English department has brought out a second anthology of Greek plays entitled *Greek Plays in Modern Translation*. This is a companion piece to an earlier collection published in 1947. The recent anthology contains Dr. Alston H. Chase's translation of Sophocles' *Philoctetes*, a play concerned with the cynicism of middle age and the idealism of youth. This work is a worthy successor to Dr. Chase's highly successful translation of *The Iliad*. Mr. Fitts' translation of *Lysistrata*, published last year by Harcourt Brace, has gained considerable attention of late by being banned by the postal authorities as obscene literature. I hasten to add that the charges of obscenity are directed, not at Mr. Fitts, but at Sophocles himself. For those interested in comparing the cultures of the United States and Great Britain, there is the fact that, while the U.S. postal authorities look askance at a highly moral poet who wrote some twenty-three hundred years ago, the London *Times* Literary Supplement praises the wit and vivacity of Mr. Fitts' translation. Bartlett H. Hayes, director of the Addison Gallery, has published a book, *The Naked Truth*, which presents in book form the popular exhibit of two years ago. Remaining news of the faculty is chiefly concerned with health. It is pleasant to welcome back Joseph R. W. Dodge and Robert E. Maynard after long illnesses. Mr. Dodge, who suffered a heart attack late last fall, will resume his classes in the spring term. Mr. Maynard, absent most of the term with severe respiratory infection, will also be back at work during the spring.

Signs of our mechanistic times: Andover has recognized audio-visual education. Under the enthusiastic and energetic lead of Gordon G. Bensley, the school has gathered together the recorders, projectors, tapes, and records scattered over the hill into a plush new room in Samuel Phillips Hall. This room, equipped with upholstered chairs, indirect lighting, heavy drapes, a projection booth, and hi-fi sound system, houses a growing collection of films, tapes, and slides which will be available to all departments.

ATHLETICS *Fred H. Harrison*

AT a recent faculty meeting called to discuss the future of Phillips Academy, talk inevitably turned to a careful scrutiny of the inviolated nature of the entire educational process at Andover. But whatever the future, it has become increasingly apparent that if boy or teacher is going to do adequately the things required of him, academic, extracurricular and athletic, he must be possessed of versatility and resiliency. Somehow the Andover system forces a boy to adjust unconsciously to many different kinds of responsibility without seriously affecting a high calibre of performance in any one field. A good example of the com-

plexities of present day school life can be found in the winter term athletic program, just concluded. What goes on in the Athletic Department is not startlingly different from what goes on in every other department. Obviously some experience as ringmaster of, or participant in, an eight-ring circus is a prerequisite.

At the beginning of the term the athletic sign-up showed the following breakdown: hockey—96; basketball—210; squash—80, wrestling—65, swimming—130, track—150, skiing—20, boxing—40. Flexible scheduling assignment of candidates into various levels of ability, and



Ballet on ice and court . . . and incidentally wins over Exeter.

the wide range of athletic facilities combined to satisfy practically all needs and desires. The intricacies inherent in such a juggling act make interesting work, but dull reading. Nonetheless, despite the well-recognized qualities of New England weather, one set of season-end statistics shows up the results in an unusual light.

Andover teams at one level or another participated in 130 contests with outside teams, 420 Andoverians competed against their counterparts at Exeter, and of the 760 boys in school approximately 650 enjoyed the opportunity of playing against outside opposition during the winter term.

* * *

While it is distasteful to reduce the tone of this column to that of an IBM comptometer, it does seem necessary to get into the vital statistics department—the results of the many contests with Exeter and a brief resume of all activities. Frank DiClemente's basketball team, going in to the game with a 7-7 record, trounced Exeter 56-36 on the Exeter court. The hockey team, one of the best in Andover history, defeated Exeter 2-1 after an earlier 4-3 victory over St. Paul's. The latter was the first win in ten years. The squash team was no match for Exeter, losing 5-0 to the finest group of racquetmen to be found in secondary school. Likewise the wrestlers were badly outclassed, losing to their northern rivals 29-6. Reagh Wetmore's first swimming team lost to Exeter 51-23, a more or less expected result, but Stephen Sorota's track team almost upended a heavily favored Exeter group before losing 47-34. The skiers, plagued by a continuing absence of snow, edged Exeter in one group meet and then were in turn edged in a second. The boxers, although not competing with Exeter, distinguished themselves in an informal match with St. Paul's. In summary of the varsity contests Andover won two while Exeter walked away

with four. All of which adds up to strong confirmation of the tautness of the victory-over-Exeter-skein mentioned in the February BULLETIN. But at least the first copy of that February issue came off the press six hours before the first loss to Exeter in the 1954-55 competition.

Equally important were the results of our club and J.V. games with Exeter. Our hockey J.V.'s tied Exeter 1-1 in a game which went through two overtime periods. The first club team matched this with a 3-3 tie, the second won 7-3, the third 5-1 and the fourth group lost 2-0. In basketball a strong J.V. team overpowered Exeter 68-32, but of the four club teams only the second triumphed. Compensation came from a solid 45-30 Junior triumph over their Exeter first year counterparts. J.V. and Junior performances in both hockey and basketball augur well in these sports. Likewise in track the future looks bright as the result of a one-sided J.V. win.

The J.V. and club contests in other sports present a darker picture. The squash group lost 3-2, the wrestlers were overwhelmed 34-5, and the swimmers, who went down to the last relay for decision, lost out 43-32.

The important facts to be gathered from this welter of statistics are these: every boy in school participates in the athletic program; every boy, within the limitations of our expansive facilities, has the opportunity to select from a variety of sports; every boy may compete against boys his own age in every area of our athletic program; 60% of the school competes against Exeter. As the program continues to expand, the problem of adjusting it to the needs of the individual boy is certain to become a more complicated one. Generally, however, the entire athletic picture in terms of a bona fide intramural program is much brighter now than it ever has been at Andover. Nevertheless we are not assuming that we cannot do an even better job in making athletics a vital part of the educational process at Phillips Academy.

ALUMNI NEWS



The three nominees for Alumni Trustee are (l. to r.) Frank P. Foster '25, Fletcher E. Nyce '26, and Thomas D. Welch '30. Ballots will be mailed to all alumni on May 1st.

ALUMNI COUNCIL

Twenty-five members and guests of the Council gathered in New York on March 16 for the annual winter meeting. Business matters included a decision not to start an annual alumni award, and the final selection of nominees for Alumni Trustee (*see above*) and the Alumni Council. Nominees for the Alumni Council include:

John M. Blum '39	Donald H. McLean Jr. '28
Amory H. Bradford '30	William B. Macomber, Jr. '40
Keith S. Brown '31	John U. Monro '30
Lincoln D. Clark '42	J. Read Murphy '38
Joseph C. Houghteling '43	Gregg Neville '18
Marshall MacDuffie '27	John E. Palmer '25

Ballots covering both Trustee and Council elections will be mailed to all alumni on May 1st.

REUNIONS AND COMMENCEMENT

June 10, 11 and 12 are the dates for Andover's 177th Commencement and Alumni Reunions. Reunioning classes and chairmen are: 1890 (Edward S. Page), 1895 (Miles S. Sherrill), 1900 (Francis J. O'Connor), 1905 (Ralph W. Conant), 1910 (Charles W. Arnold), 1915 (Sydney Thayer, Jr.), 1920 (Malcolm H. Frost), 1925 (J. Morton Curran, Jr.), 1930 (William R. Robertson), 1935 (W. Newton Burdick, Jr.), 1940 (David E. Gile), 1945 (C. Chesney McCracken).

The chief speaker at the Alumni Luncheon will be Ralph D. Paine '25, publisher of *Fortune* magazine.

Reunion-reservation forms were mailed to all alumni in April and should be completed by all alumni expecting to attend any of the events.

MEETINGS AND DINNERS—EAST

PROVIDENCE, January 4. Foster B. Davis '35 headed a committee which organized a luncheon for some 25 Rhode Island alumni at the Sharpe Refectory, Brown University. Alumni Secretary Frederic A. Stott reported on current Andover events with special note of recent faculty accomplishments.

PHILADELPHIA, March 15. In his swansong as Philadelphia Association president, Tolbert N. Richardson '27, aided by Frank L. Luce Jr. '27, Paul Maloney '26 and others, staged a highly enjoyable Andover dinner in honor of Headmaster and Mrs. Kemper. Over 70 alumni, wives, parents and Andover applicants heard Mr. Kemper speak and watched a recent Andover film with comment by Alumni Secretary Frederic A. Stott. Messers. Luce and Maloney were rewarded for their labors (Luce in absentia with a virus attack) by election to the posts of President and Secretary-Treasurer respectively.

AMSTERDAM, N.Y., March 21. Lee H. Young '20 sponsored a gathering of 50 alumni, parents and applicants at which football and track coach Stephen S. Sorota spoke and showed slides and movies of Andover.

In accordance with Article VI of the Constitution, the annual meeting of the Andover Alumni Association, Phillips Academy, is called at Andover on June 11 at the time of the Alumni Luncheon.

ROBERT U. REDPATH, JR.
President of the Association

Assignment in Cambodia

ABOUT the time these pages appear, L. Metcalfe Walling '26 will arrive in the practically unheard of city of Phnom Penh in the equally poorly known country of Cambodia. Those geographically intrigued will find Cambodia tucked in a strategic spot in the south central part of the Indo China peninsula, and almost enfolded by Viet Nam to the east and Siam to the west. Into this area Walling is moving as the first American head of the Economic Mission with the rank of Minister. Southeast Asia has been subjected to such a succession of complex political and military pressures of late that a bit of up-to-the-minute data is appropriate.

Cambodia is a small nation of 4,500,000 noted for rice, fish and cattle, but more recently in the spotlight for the abdication of 32-year old King Norodom breezily described by *Time Magazine* as "their saxophone playing monarch who had won Cambodian independence from the French." Into Norodom's palace and post went his father who appears to advocate the same constitutional reforms as his son. In or out of office both father and son are aiming at grass roots constitutional changes. Moreover they, and the majority of Cambodians, lean strongly toward the West in a situation where, rightly or wrongly, so many nations and men have been forced to choose sides in the past few years. Prior to December there was but one mission for all of Indo-China. Now the United States has a separate one for Cambodia, and with substantial monetary support already appropriated via Harold Stassen's Foreign Operations Administration. U.S. foreign policy seems to be committed to first priority on building up Cambodia to save it from communism as the most hopeful spot for the free world in Indo China.

At the age of 46 Walling has acquired an unusual range of practical experience. The son of a Providence lawyer, his education proceeded through Andover, Brown,

and Harvard Law School, with a year the the Sorbonne sandwiched into the Brown program. A lawyer by profession and a Democrat in politics, he was U.S. Administrator of the Walsh-Healy Public Contracts Law (1937-47), and during the years 1942-47 administered the Fair Labor Standards Act. Helpful in his new post should be the experience from the 1951-52 technical assistance mission to Guatemala which he headed for the UN. Further assistance will come from fluency in French (the chief Cambodian language) and Spanish, a little Italian and a smattering of German.

The assignment to Cambodia is strictly a family venture. Walling and his wife Frances (Smith '32) have both received intensive State Department briefings ranging from several days to several weeks. Son Alec, 12, currently experiencing a year's schooling in Italy (at his own request) will have been gathered up en route. And older son Lewis, an Upper Middler at Andover, arrives in June for the summer. Only two dogs remain behind.

Well pleased that the entire Walling family is going, the State Department is especially enthusiastic over Alec's planned entry into a Cambodian school. The great goodwill resultant from the Chester Bowles family venture in India has reflected favorably in Washington policy circles. And the values of family participation are equally well regarded by the Wallings who practiced it themselves during their year in Guatemala.

A unique sidelight of the mission could be the personal introduction of bio-dynamic gardening—long a Walling hobby—a system in which chemical fertilizer is not used. But, as Walling says, "This is a mission to analyze and survey what will be of greatest benefit to the Cambodian people. It is a constructive approach toward helping them to help themselves." "And," he adds significantly, "Cambodia is the real 'point d'appui' in Indo-China."



TRAVEL - WEST

BY JAMES R. ADRIANCE

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The conventional form of reporting recent Andover dinners is temporarily discarded in favor of this staccato recounting by traveler Adriance, who, with his wife Nancy, made a 13-stop trip through the West in March. Long confined to 8-point type in the class notes ('28) section of the magazine, the Adriance "prose" nonetheless attracted a corps of steady readers. We are pleased to present this fair sample in 10-point Granjon.)

2/20/55—Winged Westward (Boston-Spokane at 20,000 ft.,—35° outside). Items:—two scenic, low-altitude circlings of Niagara Falls; one eye-brow-elevating landing on glare-iced Minneapolis runway; one bleached-blond, expansive traveller assisting many-offsprung Chinese matron by strolling up and down Stratocruiser aisle with smallest of brood in arms, patting for burpage, beaming sug-

gestively at fellow-passengers, observing "Anything can happen on Northwest Airlines."

2/21—A.M. interviews.—P.M. tour of SPOKANE, visit to Lewis and Clark High School with Ed Wolfe, '23, co-sponsor with Ed Scofield, '15. Dinner for 14 at Wolfe's including Scofields, Sam Galland, '25, and wife, and temporary Washingtonians Dick Weeghman, '46, Larson A.F.B. jetster, and Dex Franklin, '51, Fairchild A.F.B. B36 navigator with attractive, western-acquired wife, proving the soundness of H. Greeley's farsighted admonition.

2/22—Flight to SEATTLE under conditions officially classed as "mild turbulence," unofficially eligible for stronger classification by those with uncertain midribs and middle ears. Dinner at the home of Pen and Betty Miller ('28) with Walt and Alicia Kimball ('30).—*Item*:—Nearby ski resorts are of material assistance to Walt in his practice as orthopedic sawbones.

2/23—A.M. interviews. Lunch with Don Davidson, '26.—P.M. interviews. Dinner for 40 (alumni, wives, "prospective parents," prospective Phillippians) toastmastered by Hugh Brady, '10, organized by committee headed by Pen Miller, '28, ably assisted by Howie Reed, '45 (Yankee transplantee), Holt Webster, '39, Vern Williams, '39.—*Item*:—one 10 yr. old interviewee to his mother, "I liked Mr. Adriance. He reminded me of grandpa." (Ouch).

2/24—A.M. flight to PORTLAND. Met by Ralph Angell, '32, in charge of operations there. Small, stag alumni lunch, kindness of Roll Mersereau, '36.—P.M. interviews. Dinner for over 60, including several local school people. Toastmastered by Edmund Hayes, '14. Orchids to Messrs. Angell, Hayes, Mersereau and to John Angell, '37, Jim Caulkins, '40, Don Sterling, '44, for organizational efforts.

2/25—A.M. interviews.—P.M. lunch with Ralph and Kim Angell, flight to SAN FRANCISCO.

2/26—A.M. interviews.—P.M. lunch with Sherm and Jean Chickering ('29) at their home; later driven by Sherm, who organized all S.F. operations, to home of Pres. and Mrs. Wallace Sterling of STANFORD (parents of Bill, P.A. '57) for overnight sojourn. Coffee session for 20-odd P.A.sters now at Stanford and sprinkling of parents, followed by small dinner party.

Item (for 20-odd P.A.sters):—in case you missed it, the name of the orb-filling coed staying at the Sterlings' is Nancy Hart (cf. Dex Franklin and H. Greeley, supra).

2/28—A.M. interviews.—P.M. stag luncheon (c. 30 on hand), Sherm Chickering presiding. More interviews afterward, followed by witching-hour gathering of parents at the home of the Turner McBaines (parents of John, P.A. '58), small dinner party.

3/1—A.M. interviews and paperwork.—*Item*:—Competition in San Francisco from Liberace, who hung up a Cow

Palace record of 8 faintings, 3 epileptic seizures, 2 convulsions.—P.M. flight to SANTA BARBARA, dinner of 12 under aegis of Mancel Clark, '28.

3/2—Trip to OJAI VALLEY with Mancel and Ellen Clark, lunch with Mr. Robert Davis (father of Bob, '57). *Item*:—Trip made in only 1 of 4 Clark vehicles under 20 years of age.

3/3—A.M. flight to LOS ANGELES prefaced by Host Clark's conjecture at Santa Barbara airport that group of local 1st-graders inspecting plane might include some "Chas. Addams characters" (slashing safety-belts, disconnecting wiring, etc.). Subsequent banking and circling over Pacific with no airport in sight gave some weight to this surmise until it was learned that Pilot wanted a better look at 3 whales far below.—Met at L.A. by Ben Dorman, '25, maestro of operations and soon to retire as Pres. of Andover Club of So. Cal.—P.M. paperwork followed by dinner of 78 with Ben presiding, Fred Bale, '02, introducing visiting talent (?). Burt Reiter, '25, assuming Ben's presidential toga, and Bob Mason giving amiable minority report in behalf of the alumni of a New Hampshire institution that has consistently rated #1 slot in the P.A. voting for "favorite girls' school." New officers of Andover Club of So. Cal. elected as follows: *Pres.* Burt Reiter, '25, *1st. V.P.* Jack Bassett, '29, *2nd V.P.* Keat Coffey, '29, *Secy.-Treas.* Bill Farley, '28, *Asst. Secy.-Treas.* Otis Chandler, '46; *Exec. Committee* Fred Bale, '02, Bill Urick, '34, Lowell Bushnell, '25, Ed Thompson, '24, Bill Townson '40.

Item:—Actor Gregory Peck showed up pre-prandially as "prospective parent" with Laurence Beilenson, '16. All ladies present maintained good order.

3/4—A.M. interviews.—P.M. small stag lunch by Burt Reiter in Prudential offices, more interviews, buffet supper at the PASADENA home of the Stevens Halsted (parents of Steve, '55).

3/5—A.M. interviews.—P.M. lunch and tour with old, non-P.A. friends, dinner at the home of Ben and Alice Dorman, little success at an intriguing game of chance called "Pig."

3/7—A.M. paperwork.—P.M. lunch with Keat Coffey, flight to SAN DIEGO. George Mumby, '24, in charge of dinner of 24.

3/8—A.M. interviews.—P.M. fascinating tour of San Diego Zoo (no interviews). Late P.M. flight to PHOENIX with accommodations at new Motel Extraordinaire, The Sands.

3/9—A.M. visit to Judson School and tour with Kay (Mrs. Keith) Brown ('31).—P.M. lunch with Browns (Keith in Phoenix as Ariz. legislator), one interview, short tour with Charlie Borah, '25, followed by dinner of 11 at his home by him and his mother. *Item*:—Present on this occasion was the Rev. J. Rockwood Jenkins, '87, with many interesting stories of his years as Archdeacon of Arizona.

3/10—A.M. flight to TUCSON—P.M. shirtsleeved enjoyment of Cactus League, Cleveland Indians vs. Chicago Cubs, opener.—*Item*:—Chicago's Hank Sauer's tobacco-laden left cheek is easily discernible to the naked eye at great distances.—Dinner with Steve Moorhead, '36, and friends.

3/11—A.M. interviews, paper-work, phone work.—P.M. interviews, pre-prandial gathering of 17 engineered by Steve Moorhead, dinner with Berry and Dorothy Beck ('22).

3/12—A.M.—P.M. flight to EL PASO. Lunch and tour with Dr. Carl Milchen (father of Joe, '58), pre-prandial gathering of 20 at home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leavell ("prospective parents"), dinner with Dave and "Teddy" Williams ('35) shortly before wind-up of Dave's tour of duty as army medic and return to Springfield, Mass. practice.

3/13—A.M. interviews (2), brunch and transportation to Juarez over the border with Milchens.—P.M. Juarez bullfight.—*Item*:—There are those who prefer a session with the Boston Red Sox or the Harlem Globetrotters to an afternoon with the Brave Bulls.

3/14—A.M. paperwork.—P.M. flight to ALBUQUERQUE, pre-prandial gathering at home of Bob and Ginny Nordhaus ('27), dinner of 20 arranged by Ed Parnall, '21.

3/15—A.M. and P.M. interviews and paper work, lunch with Greg Illanes, '38, dinner at the home of Ed and

Angelina Parnall.

3/16—A.M.—P.M. flight to KANSAS CITY, dinner of 20 arranged by Tom Lawrence, '31.

3/17—A.M. phone and paperwork.—P.M. lunch with Dick Sears, '20, and some of the trustees and parents of the Barstow School for Girls which he has ably headed for 5 years since leaving P.A.'s faculty. Dinner and evening of reminiscence and lie-swapping with Dick and Libba Sears.

3/18—Winged Eastward (K.C. to Lawrence via St. Louis, Pittsburgh, N.Y.C.). Greeted by wintry blasts, 3 younger Adriances, and Josephine (dog).—*Item*:—Josephine looked a mite peak-ed.

General:—This terse summary has intentionally avoided use of glowing descriptive adjectives that would fill space and sound repetitious. We enjoyed the warm hospitality of many gracious hosts and hostesses in truly lovely homes, and the organizational and planning efforts of sponsors and committee helpers were admirable. Wherever we went everyone was the soul of friendliness and helpfulness; and this reference calls for low bow and curtsy to the ladies who were so gracious in entertaining the distaff ½ of our twosome with luncheons, sightseings, shoppings and other pleasant diversions.

Summary:—We were mightily impressed with Andover's alumni and parents and their families as we observed them in their native habitats. They were very good to us. They were very good (period).

DEATHS

1892—SAMUEL G. COLT, 82, died at his home in Pittsfield, Mass. on March 9. Following Andover he was graduated from Yale in 1894 and later received a master's degree in engineering from Cornell. In 1908 he became president of the Richmond Iron Works continuing until 1923. At the time of his death he was a director of the Western Massachusetts Electric Co., the Pittsfield National Bank, the Pittsfield Airport and the Pittsfield Industrial Development Co. Active in civic affairs he was a former chairman of the Pittsfield Public Works. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Henry K. White and Mrs. William S. Ginn, and three sons, Zenas, James and Samuel, Jr.

1899—HENRY C. HOLT, 74, died in Putnam, Conn. on February 20. Following Andover he attended Yale and in both 1901 and 1902 was selected on the All-American football team. He was graduated from Yale in 1903. He was a trustee or director of many institutions and organizations and had been a trustee of Vassar and Rollins. A banker by profession most of his life, he was a vice-president of the Hanover Bank, New York, at the time of his retirement in 1946. He is survived by his wife, three daughters, Miss Mar-

garet Carson Holt, Miss Mary Bowen Holt, and Mrs. Susanna Holt Davis, and a sister, Miss Constance Holt.

1899—M. CROUSE KLOCK, 74, died in Syracuse, N.Y. on March 11. At the time of his death the Syracuse "Post-Standard" editorialized that he "was a quiet friendly man who did much for his community without saying much about it." And "he was in the very front rank as a citizen." Following Andover he was graduated from Yale in 1902. He had a notable career in real estate and industry and was a director of several companies. He also served as trustee of Syracuse University and Syracuse Memorial Hospital. He is survived by his wife, a son Frank, two daughters, Mrs. George L. Scherrer and Mrs. Jay William Cronk, and five grandchildren.

1900—ROLAND S. NEWTON, 74, died in Westboro, Mass. on February 4. Following graduation from Andover he studied at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, interned in Bethlehem, Penna. and then for 47 years was a practicing physician in Westboro. He was a 32nd degree Mason and widely known in Massachusetts Masonic and medical circles. Flags throughout the town flew at half mast during the funeral. He is survived by his wife, two sons, Dexter '31 and James '36, and six grandchildren.

1901—GEORGE HARRIS, 70, died in Richmond, Va. on February 2. Following Andover he was graduated from Amherst College of which his father was president. In 1906 he went to Europe to study voice and then returned to this country to make his debut in Worcester in 1909. He later toured the country many times and was a recitalist and guest soloist with several symphony orchestras. For the past twenty-five years he had been music critic of the *Richmond Times*.

1911—JOHN F. GILE died in Hanover, N.H. on January 29. Following Andover he was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1916 and later received his medical degree from the Harvard Medical School. After serving with the Mayo Clinic he returned to Hanover where he became one of the best known physicians in northern New England. He was a prime spirit in the founding and developing of the Hitchcock Clinic in Hanover which is one of the chief medical resources of the area. He had suffered a heart attack in 1943 following which his activities had been restricted. In addition to his medical works he was a life trustee of Dartmouth College. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Warren Chivers and Mrs. Robert E. Holt, two sons, John, Jr. and Amos, and two sisters.

1916—**ERNEST F. STOCKWELL**, 56, died in Beverly on March 11. Following Andover he was graduated from M.I.T. Always a loyal Andover alumnus, in recent years he had served as Assistant Class Agent for his class. At the time of his death he was the president of Barbour Stockwell Co. of Cambridge. He was a director of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co., treasurer of the New England Transit Club and of the Boston Branch of the National Metal Trades Association, and a member of the Executive Committee of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts. He is survived by his wife, four sons, Ernest F., Jr. '41, Sherwood '44, James '48 and John '52, a brother, Howard, and two sisters, Miss Bertha A. Stockwell and Mrs. Madeline S. Chick.

1938—**PRESTON T. COURSEN**, 35, died in Eugene, Oregon on January 18. Following graduation from Andover he was an exchange student at Wellington College, England. In 1940 he enlisted as a private, rising to the rank of captain and winning several decorations including the Silver Star and Bronze Star. Since 1947 he was active in the lumber business in the Northwest and at the time of

his death he was in charge of the Oregon operations of the Curtis Lumber Co. He is survived by his wife, three children, David, Richard, and Sarah, and a brother R. Denison '36.

1894—**SAMUEL M. ALLEN**, December 7, 1954

1894—**HERBERT B. WILCOX**, February 1, 1955

1895—**ARTHUR L. HAMILTON**, March 20, 1955

1896—**HARRY W. BABCOCK**, January 1955

1897—**CLARK H. WILCOX**, August 18, 1954

1899—**LUTHER L. ROBY**, January 6, 1955

1901—**E. MORTIMER BARNES**, February 15, 1955

1904—**EARL PARTRIDGE**, January 12, 1955

1905—**ARTHUR G. HEIDRICH**, March 12, 1955

1906—**ROBERT L. DeARMOND**, February 15, 1955

1906—**LAWRENCE A. RANKIN**, January 1955

1909—**J. WARD TWICHELL**, December 1954

1912—**ARTHUR D. PLATT**, September 1954

1913—**JULIAN BURNHAM**, December 1954

1913—**RUSSELL P. KNEEN**, December 1954

1914—**WILLIAM H. HENNESSEY, JR.**, January 26, 1955

1915—**RALPH C. NICKERSON**

1918—**ARTHUR S. KANE**, February 21, 1955

1919—**FREDERICK W. BATES**, February 1954

1921—**JOHN O. IVES**, February 28, 1955

1928—**VERNON G. GATTENBY**, January 31, 1955

1927—**FREDERICK E. WEICKER**, March 1955

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1886

FARNHAM YARDLEY, Llewellyn Park, West Orange, N.J.

JOHN H. STRONG, P.A. 1886, has an article in the January issue of the magazine entitled *His*, a magazine of Campus Christian Living. The article is entitled "What is Spiritual Power."

1890

EDWARD S. PAGE, 270 Porter St., Melrose 76, Mass.

A reminder that our 65th Reunion takes place in Andover on June 10, 11 and 12. You have already received from the Academy the Reunion Reservation form which gives all the general information and the program. We will be comfortably quartered at the school Infirmary. Be sure to fill in and mail back the Reunion Reservation form if you can be on hand. We expect quite a number will be back.

1893

HENRY W. BEAL, 270 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.

The Ides of March brought news from **ARTHUR STRONG**, now a permanent resident of Sebastian, Florida. Going "Strong" at 80 years, he writes, and strongly recommends Florida to add years to one's life. . . . **HENRY WILDER** recently changed his residence at 746 E. St., San Bernardino, Calif., where he has lived for many years, to 1548 Arrowhead Avenue, same city. Henry, though now retired, was Farm Advisor for the University of California. He told me in '47 when here for our Fiftieth Anniversary of graduation from Harvard, that

he had visited and taken samples of soil of every State in the Union. . . . **PHILIP RIPLEY** writes that he has managed to brave a rather hard winter in Andover and is looking forward to the more agreeable weather he finds at his summer home in Gilmanton, N.H. . . . **MOSES TERRILL**, still active at 81, is now living at a new address in Port Washington, Long Island, N.Y., 150 Bay View Ave. . . . Although I never hear from **W.M. R. BROWN**, Moses tells me he recently received a letter from him. He wrote that he is working for the State of New Hampshire, Advisor on Tree Conservation. William R. was formerly General Manager of Woods Dept. of the Brown Co. of Berlin, N.H. He now lives in Dublin, N.H. . . . My reference to **FRANK HINKEY** in the last (February) **BULLETIN** brought to me a story from Truman R. Temple, P.A. '94. He relates that one Sunday afternoon Hinkey rushed in asking for a Bible. Temple's seemed to be the only one readily available. The boys went into a "huddle of wonderment" he writes. They could not make it out. A few days later Hinkey returned the Bible with the comment that "it was a d—— good trot." It appeared that the Seniors were reading some New Testament Greek.

May I add a personal note? My grandson Bruce Beal, who graduated from Harvard last June, having, also, played for four years in the Harvard Band, is now a 2nd Lieutenant attached to the 1st Officers Student Battery at Fort Sill Okla.

1895

MILES S. SHERRILL, 82 Ivy Street, Brookline, Mass.

As reported in the February issue of **BULLETIN** **GEORGE W. DULANY** made debut on TV in the program entitled "This Our Life." He writes—"To date I have received over 250 letters from classmates and friends all over the country who were surprised to see me on TV in their homes. I was on air only 32 seconds. It was my first and probably my last TV appearance, although when I got back to the Thunderbird Golf Club, Palm Springs the next day Bing Crosby, P. Harris and Desi Arnez said they were going to give up their professional reputations for me as a new TV star." The principal speaker on this program was Dr. Lawrence C. Jones, the 70 year old President of one of the world's outstanding negro educational institutions, the Piney Woods School in Mississippi. The Dulany family has for many years given financial support to this school. In recognition of this help a dormitory there is named Dulany Hall. At this broadcast an appeal was made for one dollar contributions to the school for a million dollar endowment fund. This resulted in a deluge of one dollar bills and many checks. The school paper, *Pine Torch*, reports that this one broadcast netted well over half a million dollars for this purpose. . . . A nostalgic letter from **WILLIAM T. (BILL) LAING** brings back many happy memories of our school days on Andover hill. Space in the **BULLETIN** is unfortunately too limited to publish Bill's letter, BUT at our 60th Reunion such reminiscences will be the order of the day with no limits set. So mark on your calendar the reunion dates Friday June through Sunday June 12, and plan now to be on deck to answer *here* to the muster roll.

ARTHUR A. THOMAS, 1002 Union Trust Bldg., Providence 3, R.I.

BILLINGS—Oscar was re-elected last Fall the General Court of New Hampshire as a representative from Westmoreland. He has served as such for the past ten years. . . .

LARK—Ed is especially interested in Andover "as my grandson, Edwin H. Clark, II, now a middler at Andover. He is the second of my grandsons to go there and with the record of my son, three nephews and a brother graduating there I think the Clark family has made a pretty fair record." Surely our classmates commend such loyalty. . . .

WHITE—Bill writes of good health as he enjoys in his home in North Weymouth, Mass., and looks forward to being in Andover next June. . . . **LEACH**—Gene reports "I will live" and that he often sees Wesley Paige, one of our classmates, and is "constantly in touch with Dr. Jim Jameson '96 or '97 and RT VIRGIN '97, the last a retired Canadian banker" who often visits in Concord during the Winter.

1899

CHARLES N. KIMBALL, Sistersville, W. Va.

HARRY STERN's law firm of Mudge, Stern, Baldwin & Todd, according to a New York newspaper clipping received from another member, "has leased for a long term three floors . . . on the 23rd through the 25th floors in the 27-story air-conditioned office building being erected at 20 Broad Street. . . . The law firm now occupies space at 40 Wall Street and 20 Broadway and will consolidate its offices in the new Broad Street quarters. The renting agent reports that the lease involves an aggregate rental of almost \$2,000,000."

The attenuated old gentleman, with the long beard, holding in one hand an hour glass up to view and grasping a scythe in his other, continues to take his toll. Already this year he has called **LUTHER ROBY**, of Las Cruces, N.M., on Jan. 6; **HENRY HOLT**, of Pomfret, Conn., on Feb. 20; and **CROUSE KLOCK**, of Syracuse, N.Y., on Mar. 11—see obituaries—with probably more to follow later.

Col. **AUSTIN BRUFF** writes that he attended the Andover dinner at San Diego, Calif., on Mar. 7, at which Mr. Adriance showed two reels of the Andover-Exeter game last fall, and of the thrill he experienced in watching "that boy, young Walter Levering, do his stuff. You see, I roomed with his grandfather, **DICK LEVERING**, at No. 7 Abbot St., Andover." Because of the letter of Feb. 22, Austin knew that young Levering was a grandson of his old roommate of 56 years ago. . . . Rev. (Dean) **IRVINE GODDARD**'s address has been changed to 412 Morris Ave., Apt. 15, Summit, N.J. . . . **GEORGE W. TUTTLE**'s address is now 1446 Sycamore, Apt. 2, Santa Ana, Calif. "**DICK**" **LEVERING** passed on to the Great Unknown 25 years ago last January but his spirit marches on at Andover in the person of his grandson, young Walter Levering, who was one of the mainstays in the backfield of the Andover eleven that de-

feated Exeter last November by a score of 31-6. . . . **FRITZ W. WILHELM** is superintendent of Redwood Timberlines of the Weyerhaeuser organizations. I notice that five members of the Weyerhaeuser family have been Andover men—'87, '88, '92, '25 and '29—and at least one of them was a member of the Andover football eleven while in school.

We are informed by Holy Writ that the Israelites found it impossible to make bricks without straw, and I also find it impossible to make bricks (write items) re '99ers for the **BULLETIN** if you birds in the Class do not supply me with the straw (information). This accounts for the brief notes in this issue.

CHARLIE HILL on a recent trip to New York called on **CHARLIE LITTLEFIELD** at the latter's office at 1 Wall Street for a visit. He also called at the office of Harry Stern at 40 Wall Street but Harry was absent in Arizona on vacation. Doubtless the 'corks' in Jamaica are appreciating the respite from Harry's 'crockicidal' usual practices.

1900

FRANCIS J. O'CONNOR, 33 Zeigler Tract, Penns Grove, N.J.

The Class of 1900 will hold its 55th Reunion this June 10-12. I am urging all you fellows, particularly those who have not been back to the Hill in recent years, to set aside these few days as part of your vacation, and bring your wives along. You will see the wonderful improvements that have taken place in the school.

Full details about accommodations were mailed to you. The school is in a position to care for all of us who are returning. Do make this effort to come to this 55th. Mark the dates, June 10-12, down on your calendar.

1902

WARD McLANAHAN, Box 146, Eau Gallie, Fla.

Finally obtained the address of Attorney **MAURICE J. DORGAN** as #8 Green Street, Lawrence, Massachusetts. More news please, Maurice. Stewart Elliott of 4001 Utopia Court, Coconut Grove, Florida and your Secretary recently joined other Yales at Don Defrees annual get together at Don's winter quarters, Delray Beach, Florida. Energetic **TOM GURLEY**, who recently completed his 17th year as rector at St. Johns Parish, Cynwyd, Pennsylvania requests any classmates passing that way to pay him a visit. Rugged New Englander Colonel **DICK PARK** of New Vineyard, Maine reports two grandsons now in Andover—John Guthrie 1955 and Richard 1958, the sons of his daughter Isobel and Brigadier General Guthrie. His son Captain J. D. Park, Andover 1946, is now located at Fort Richardson in Alaska with his wife and two young daughters. Of all things **PHIL REED** is Chairman of Yale Parents Committee. Glad to know that Phil's heart is in the right place, even if most of his sons went to Harvard. Wonder which side of the field he will sit on, come November. Delighted to have a nice letter and Christmas card from our genial old pal **ROBBY ROBERTSON**, who is still

doing his daily dozen at his little old thirteen room "shack," "Kilblein" at Pinehurst, N.C. Anybody passing that way should at least stop in for a few moments to hear him tell some very interesting stories of his school days at Andover and other places.

RODERICK STEPHENS has moved again and can be reached at 601 Jones Building, Seattle 1, Wash. Just received card from Andover giving latest address of **BILL STUDLEY** as 984 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Mass. If I read these Andover hieroglyphics (Boys, did I hunt that one up in my dictionary, we didn't have orthography in our Andover days) correctly Bill is retired, but with the Greater Boston Community Fund. **JIM TOOLE** is still on the job at Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, Springfield, Mass., and chooses to have his name listed as one of the grand old sons of Eli 1906 Academic. Loyal old bachelor **RALPH VOIGT** never forgets to write. And how he does love his Grand Rapids, Mich., where he has grown up with his milling business, which was organized as a family enterprise in 1865. Sure hope that old bum leg, the result of a fall, will be in good working order by June 1957, incidentally, also for June 1955 when many of us will gather under the elms at New Haven for our fiftieth reunion. (Why not get a plug in for Donald Defrees et others of another great class.) Good correspondent **JOE WASHINGTON** of 321 Morton Street, San Antonio, Texas suggests several minor alterations of our recent "compilation." These will all be taken care of in a later edition. Mighty sorry I didn't know that Joe lived in San Antonio when I used to frequently visit that area. Very glad to have the belated report from **STANLEY MORRIS WILEY**, retired, of 4940 East End Avenue, Chicago 15. Stanley recently recovered from an attack of pneumonia. There were two daughters in this family, Virginia Wiley Persons, deceased and Margaret Wiley Carr, whose husband is President of Dearborne Chemical Co. Grandsons Thomas and Walter Carr are attending Chicago Latin School. We regret to report the death of **ROGER M. H. WILCOX** of 40 Slade Street, Belmont 78, Mass., who died very suddenly on his way home from Boston on December 16th. After leaving Andover he graduated at Harvard in 1906 and from Harvard Law School in 1908. Instead of following his legal training he went into the textile business, later was associated with H. J. Heintz Co. Following World War I he went into the insurance business until he became seriously ill in 1938 and had to give up that work until 1952, when his health improved and he again took up where he had left off until the time of his death. His wife survives at the above address and a married daughter, Mrs. Jeanette Wilcox Corbett is living at 1057 Main Street, Walpole, Mass. . . . Even though this is not our year your Secretary expects to be at Andover in June. Son Jack will be celebrating his 25th Reunion and will have with him his two oldest sons as prospects for the Andover class of about 1958. So time marches on, and here's hoping for more news next time from other distinguished Classmates.

1905

RALPH W. CONANT, 268 Summer Street, Boston 10, Massachusetts

HAROLD L. CHALIFOUX, now making his home in Santa Barbara, Calif., plans to fly to Europe the latter part of April. Hopes to be back in time for our Reunion in Andover. . . . **TREVOR CUSHMAN**, now retired and making his home in Dunedin, Fla., writes that it will be doubtful if he comes North for our Reunion, as much as he would like to. Trev, from his remarks, hasn't found Florida so comfortable this Winter. . . . **WILBUR JONES** and his wife are on a World Cruise and expect to be back in New York around the middle of April. Hope to see you Wilbur, at our Reunion. A recent note from Ruth Shirk informs us that **STANLEY** is very ill . . . sorry to hear this and hope that he will soon be feeling better. . . . We knew that **ARTHUR HEIDRICH** was very ill but it saddens us to learn that he has passed away.

1906

GUY S. DEMING, South Mountain Road, New City, Rockland County, N.Y.

In March I had word from **FRANK CAVANAUGH's** daughter that Frank has been seriously ill at his home in Fitchburg, Mass. since last November. I know he has the good wishes of us all. **LOWELL CHAPIN** spent two winter months in Florida where he did some deep sea fishing and, when the weather was warm, did some bathing. The weather wasn't always warm, he says, but the fish were plentiful. Lowell has been working on a project first suggested by **RUSS HOLDEN**, and next winter we will be thanking these two for items of interest Lowell has been gleaming from the Phillipian of our senior year—fifty years back. **MAURICE COOPER**, who says he is in the very best of health, working harder than ever, and enjoying his job as Director of Mining Engineering Education of the National Coal Association, reports a new granddaughter born Dec. 8, 1954 at Billings, Montana. Total grandchildren: 7. **HAROLD CROSS** has sold his house in Fitchburg, Mass., and bought a small house on "The Green" which is the center of Woodstock, Vt. He says he is not retiring but will devote most of his time to a branch wholesale grocery—the Cross-Abbot Co.—in White River Junction, Vt. Harold reports eight grandchildren, 6 girls and 2 boys. **DAVID DAGGETT** has another grandson, William Stuart Aldrich, born Feb. 14, 1955 in Sao Paulo, Brazil, to Richard S. and Frances Daggett Aldrich. William is grandchild number 6.

RALPH GIBBS writes: "My son, George McC. Gibbs, P.A. '40, became the father of a son, George McC. Jr., on Feb. 16, 1955. This is my first grandchild, and I am pretty excited about him, as you may well believe." **ELLSWORTH WOOD** writes from 13606 Stony Plain Road, Edmonton, Alberta, that he would be happy to greet any P. A. fellows there.

1907

JOHN FRANK STEVENS, 97 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn 1, N.Y.

HICKOX, CHARLES V. Mr. & Mrs. Charles V. Hickox, 10 Gracie Square announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Sarane Barker Hickox to Mr. Walter L. Ross, son of Mr. & Mrs. George S. Ross of Cleveland. Miss Hickox made her debut in 1951 and is a member of the Colony Club and Junior League of New York. Mr. Ross is a graduate of St. Mark's School and Yale and is with the Bank of New York. Sincere congratulations to you both from us all.

1908

JOSEPH S. KIMBALL, 24 Federal Street, Boston 10, Mass.

Our classmate, **BAXTER LANIUS**, and his daughter have just returned to their home in Denver after a visit to Honolulu. **ORVILLE R. DUNN** of Champlain, New York, is President of the Champlain Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, a former President of the Champlain Rouses Point Kiwanis Club, has held office in the American Legion, and also has been a Past Master of Champlain Lodge. . . . **SUMNER SMITH** and his wife, Alice, are planning to spend several weeks in touring France and Italy with four other former schoolmates of the Class of 1908 from Concord High School. What a pleasant reunion! . . . **FREDERIC A. ADAMS** is in the investment business, 528 United States National Bank Building, Denver, Colorado. Back in 1927, Fred organized the Young American League foot-ball teams in his home city, and last fall 1,133 boys from 8 to 14 years of age played on 64 teams. . . . Recently we have heard that **SHELDON TOLLES** has purchased a very old house, which has one of those huge fireplaces in the kitchen. They are fortunate in having their married children live nearby with their 4 grandchildren.

Changes of addresses:

WILLIAM R. BARBOUR lives at Apartado 6A1, San Jose, Costa Rica (Dept. of State). **GEORGE K. DONALD** resides at West Woodstock, Star Route 6107, Putnam, Ct. **HARRY C. BLANCHARD** now lives at 701 N.E. 10th Avenue, Pompano Beach, Fla.

1909

WALTER H. SNELL, Brown University, Providence 12, R.I.

DAVE WARING reports little new except the pleasure provided by a grandson and a granddaughter. Old Faithful **BURT HUBBARD** expressed regret at not being able to attend the last reunion and said that his chief interests this winter had been college basketball and hockey. **WEB WEBSTER** apologetically broke a long silence with a long letter from Florida, where he now lives in retirement and where, we are glad to hear, Mrs. Webster has regained her health. Web was in industry for nine years before he entered Andover with us youngsters and went on to obtain four degrees at four different institutions of higher learning. He taught at several colleges and

universities, did a couple of hitches in Washington, taught once again after retirement age, and now is so inactive that he wishes the days were 48 hours long so that he could accomplish more, along various lines, including writing. It was great to hear from him.

1910

CHARLES W. ARNOLD, 88 Central Street, Andover, Mass.

45TH REUNION YEAR

It is with great sorrow that we learn that our wonderful Class Agent "**DUTCH**" **CAL** has felt that he must resign. There may have been better and more conscientious agents than "Dutch" but the records don't say so. I know of no one, the last several years, who has given of his time, his ability and his money more generously to this rather thankless but often rewarding job. The Class will miss his breezy letters and the School and its Alumni Fund one of their most able workers.

There is, however, a compensating pleasure in store for us. "**FRITZ**" **LARGE** has taken on "Dutch's" work. We are fortunate in having one of our prominent members agree to do this. We are sure the class will continue to give him the backing and interest it gave to "Dutch." It will be nice to see Fritz back in Andover frequently.

Now for a strong reminder. This is our 45th reunion year. The dates are Friday P.M. June 10 through the Headmaster's Buffet Luncheon at noon, June 12, inclusive. You will have received a letter from your Secretary giving full details plus a question card which please fill out and return. It will be a spring tour to come back and take a look at the School. Now is the time!!

QUENTIN (BABE) REYNOLDS, who has been with the Eastern States Farmers Exchange, Inc., West Springfield, Mass., since 1923 and who has so ably served as its general manager since 1930, retired on March 1. He will become National Finance Director of the American Institute of Cooperation, Washington, D.C. He and his wife, Erma Richmond, expect to continue their residence at 24 Converse St., Longmeadow, Mass. . . . **CLEM GILE** has moved from Pittsburgh to Denver. His new address will be 409 C. Johnson Bldg., Denver 1, Colo. . . . **JAC. McCORMICK** stopped by the other day to say Hello. He and his family are still living in Winchester, Mass. and "Mac" is busy looking after his lumber Co. in Boston. . . . Had a card from Larry Leonard, 1915, reporting that he had run into our **HUGH BRADY** of Waikiki Beach. Hugh was sunning his Yale medal and looking fit. He seems to be the class's fanciest traveller—Switzerland, Mexico, Hawaii, Canada and way stations. . . . "**BOZ**" **HAWLEY** is spending the spring writing "Valiant for Truth," a biography of his friend, the late Frederick T. Birchall, a longtime Managing Editor of the *New York Times* and Pulitzer Prize Winner. Boz and his wife Karla have moved back to New York City and will be glad to see any "Tenners" at 1308 2nd Ave., New York 21 or at the Overseas Press Club to which Boz has just been

ted. . . . Bishop HENRY HOBSON's daughter Margery was married on February to Gerard Thomas '43.

1912

us T. HILL, 47 Sargent Road, Brookline Mass.

f these notes are short this time it's ac-
nt ye Eds. and Pubs. of the BULLETIN didn't
e us much time to dig up new stuff for
s issue. . . . Apologies to J. K. SELDEN.
e name went in Selden, but came out
don. FRANCIS CARLETON is another ex-
cent for thrift in our class, being one of
pillars of the Provident Institution for
ings in the Town of Boston—deposits
ound \$200 million. Francis lives in Bel-
ont, Mass. . . . From C. R. BORDEAUX
ordy) way out on the West Coast—or
arly: (Olympia, Washington) "Sure was a
asant surprise to hear from you and An-
ver 1912. As you can see I am still living
the West Coast which I have always said
is past the West. I have two children and
o grandchildren. My older daughter, Ro-
ia (Mrs. David M. Kellogg) lives in Belle-
e (a suburb of Seattle) has a boy 4 years
l and a girl 2 years. My younger daughter,
nee, is a sophomore at Pomona College lo-
ted at Claremont, California. I am still in
od health and as you say am still able
pay the board bill after paying income tax.
ave been in the lumber business for most of
y life but have been mostly out of it for
e past ten years. While I should be smart
ough to be retired I manage to keep busier
an ever." (To which your Secretary can
ily add it seems to be the same with him.)
Your secretary's face is very red for his
rors of omission and commission—see fol-
wing note from ANGUS BLACK (Dr. An-
is C. Black), Laurel, Fla.—

"Regardless of the source, the information
out me, printed in the last issue of the
ULLETIN was quite erroneous. I am at the
bove address on sick leave and have no con-
nection with the medical profession of Florida.
ly residence is, still, in Brattleboro, Vt. where
have been a member of the Surgical Staff
of the Memorial Hospital for thirty years.
nce my bow legs would not be enhanced by
alties, I have never considered any tartan.
ould this notice have sought to get a rise
ut of me, it has served that purpose. I shall
ever cease to be grateful to Andover for the
opportunities and training afforded me . . .
y her faculty of great and kindly men. . . ."

1913

DAVID C. HALE, Lt. Col., 60 Fearing St., Am-
erst, Mass.

On the evening of March 17th eleven New
ork '13ers and two distinguished guests,
Winthrop H. Smith, P.A. '12, and Edwin J.
Cross, member of Roosevelt & Cross (Archie's
firm), gathered at the Yale Club for a cock-
tail party. Three classmates provided a private
room and sandwiches and drinks were dutch
eat. Following are those who attended:
ART ANDERSON; HOWARD BALDWIN;



Colonel Maurice R. Smith, P.A. 1913 (left), retired from the United States Air Force Reserve on July 22, 1954 after 36 years of service. At his retirement ceremony, Col. Smith was awarded the second Oak Leaf Cluster to his Commendation Medal. The presentation was made by Major General Delmar T. Spirey, USAF. The citation, signed by Lieutenant General Robert W. Harper, USAF is as follows:

"You served your country with distinction in two world conflicts as an aircrew member, as a Commander, and as a Key Staff Officer. You complemented these periods of active duty with outstanding service in reserve matters. Your support of the reserve program has been so constant and so vigorous that you have gained a distinctive reputation in this regard throughout the Air Force and the Air Force Reserve. As a mobilization assignee in the position of Chief of Staff and Vice Commander at my headquarters, you have been a trusted advisor and confidante. I have profited richly from our association."

FRANK BUXTON; EDWIN J. CROSS (guest); "DUKE" FARRELL; ED. GREGORY; HAROLD LESTRADE; ARCHIE ROOSEVELT; JIM SLOANE; WINTHROP H. "WIN" SMITH, P.A. '12; BILL STURGIS; JACK WILEY; DAVE HALE. It was great fun for all. Saw Col. BILL HIGGINS in March at the Pentagon. He's looking fine and promises to write. Returning North, we spent delightful weekend with DICK and Mrs. BURKHART and had Sunday lunch with "TREV" and Mrs. HOGG. . . . HAROLD GATES insured 100% 1913 Alumni Fund participation in Chicago. Son John is a junior at Oberlin, majoring in physics; daughter, Lois, consistently on the honor roll, goes to Oberlin next year with her final goal the nursing profession. The class expresses deepest sympathy to ARTHUR SHARP because of the death of his gracious wife on January 7. "HAL" VOLK of O.S.S. fame and President of Volk Bros. Co. will be out of the country this spring. Don't know yet if it is a classi-
fied mission or a vacation.

BOB REID writes: "I don't care how many friends you have in later life, there is always something different about those friends you made in school and college." The BUDGE RICHARDSONS have two granddaughters, Mary Elizabeth Morris and Elizabeth Sarah Richardson, the latter being daughter of son, Dick, Class of '40. BOB ROBINSON, mem-

ber of Heppell-Robinson Co., Dunkirk, N.Y., climbed on the bandwagon with a nice check to the Fund. "ARCHIE" ROOSEVELT writes that FRANK BROPHY has grown a wonder-
ful mustache, and his hair is sandy instead of red. Otherwise, he is the same. Col. HARRY SCHLOTZHAUER was present on the Fund list with all his A.F. officers and Airmen. Hope you all appreciate, as I do, "WIN" SCUDDER. He's tops! Quoting "SIS" THOMPSON, wife, Barbara Scudder doesn't hurt either, and she is an artist of great ability. At Pinehurst, Col. "MAURY" SMITH nearly nosed out Chick Evans, Jr.—scores 74 and 73. Gentlemen, meet our highest officer, Rear Admiral "BILL" SULLIVAN, USN. All Navy and Air Force present. Only one colonel absent; he's Army and knows who he is. Over Thanksgiving "BEV" THOMPSON went quail and duck hunting in Oklahoma. Hope he flushes the SHELDON boys next trip. "SIS" THOMPSON says: "The poor you al-
ways have with you. It's the rich who are difficult." Rich or poor, ALL THOMPSONS, "BENNY," "BEV," "MAC," and "SIS" are with us. Dr. CLARENCE H. THURBER, Hon. '13, Pres. of Foothill World Affairs Council, has had a distinguished career in education including presidency of University of Redlands. He climbed on the '13 band-
wagon. It's wonderful to welcome PAUL WAINWRIGHT. Paul has three lively grand-

children. Another good man to know is "MEL" WHITTLESEY, N.Y. stockbroker with Joseph Walker & Sons, and don't overlook JACK WILEY, 1 Wall St. for financial advice. I have given you three—take them all. The Greenfield, Mass. authorities tried to make PHIL WOODBRIDGE Co-Chairman of "Keep Christ in Christmas" Committee, but he protected himself by flatly refusing. I could go on but our editor and friend FREDDY STOTT, P.A. '36 would justly shout halt! We had a marvelous year; each man do his share and we'll keep going. 1913 moves only forward.

1914

RAY SNELL, 63 Wall Street, New York 5, N.Y.

Col. WILLIAM H. HENNESSEY, Jr., died on the 26th of January, 1955. As soon as any further information is received you will be informed.

The picking is thin this winter. Everyone must be struggling with income taxes. ASHLEY DAY sent a note to your news butcher, addressing it appropriately to the Division of the Empty Well. Ashley is still in investment banking with R. L. Day & Co. and his hair is now white. He is the proud possessor of nine grandchildren. That must be some sort of record in the class. He also reports that LARRY LEONARD is on a vacation to Hawaii. . . . HENRY BLANK's son, Henry M., Jr., became engaged in January to Miss Nancy Reeve. Miss Reeve is a graduate of Kent Place School and Connecticut College. The bridegroom to be is a graduate of Andover and Yale and is with Price, Waterhouse & Co., New York. . . . The following classmates got together at a recent class dinner of Yale 1918: ALLAN AMES, BABE ALLEN, BILL DRAYTON, FRED JOHNSON, BILL SHATTUC, DOC WOOLLEY and RAY SNELL. . . . Maybe some of you saw the picture of a handsome classmate, NORMAN ELSAS, in the January 5 issue of the *Wall Street Journal*. Norman is doing a great job as Chairman of the Board of Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills in Atlanta.

1915

FRANCIS HARTLEY, JR., Frenchman's Lane, Portsmouth, N.H.

The Class is reuniting at Andover on June 10th, 11th and 12th. There is a minimum charge of only \$4.00 per night per adult. As SYD THAYER said: "The 1915's will be served well, as the wives and children will be housed and fed the same as the old man, so that all the family has to do is to get there." Syd with the help of the other fellows has already received definite confirmation of attendance from the following: BILL ADAMS, TED ALLEN, GUS AVERY, NED BOYNTON, MARLON BRANDO, BEN BREWSTER, ECK COXE, JACK COLES, FRED CRANE, JESSE DREW, STUB EARLY, JOHN EMERSON, HARRY FINE, NORM FITTS, ED GOOD, FRANK HARTLEY, IRV HOPKINS, LIV IRELAND, BILL KIRKLAND, NORM MacDONALD, PETE McHUGH, ART MILLER, MONTY PECK, LINC PRESCOTT,

DOUG SIMONSON, FRANKLIN SNOW, JACK STEVENS, SYD THAYER, LLOYD THOMAS, GEORGE THOMPSON, BILL TORREY and WENT WILLIAMS. The following members of The Class are hopeful of coming: COGGY CHISHOLM, JOE CUMMINGS, GEORGE FLYNN, LEO GRUENER, DON KITCHIN, MAKE MAKEPEACE, DICK NEILEY, GEORGE RAND and JERRY PRESTON. GEORGE BERNHARD writes: "I have been married since 1924 to Miss Dorothy Starr Dickinson. We have a son and daughter, George Jr., and Molly, both of whom are married. My son has a boy named G. Kenneth Bernhard, and my daughter who is married to Burnham M. Lewis, has four children, two boys and two girls. I have been retired from business since 1938. My wife and I live at the Hotel Gramatan, Bronxville, N.Y. I tried to get my son to go to Andover when he was young but the size of the school overawed him and he went instead to Williston Academy. I graduated from Yale in 1920, and he graduated from Yale in 1949M. My son-in-law is a graduate of Harvard. I maintain an office at 551 Fifth Avenue and can usually be found there between eleven and three. If any of the classmates are ever in New York make it a point to drop in and see me." Trustee FRED CRANE is contemplating a pre-reunion round up with JOHN EMERSON, GEORGE FLYNN and MONTY PECK to be held in the Boston area. STUB EARLY and PETE McHUGH will round up the Chicago members for the reunion. We are expecting a new book from CHARLIE DUFFEE soon. On a trip to Arizona, LES ELWOOD saw CHAPPIE HEWITT in Tulsa. JOHN EMERSON writes: "Hope J. Mac Thompson affiliates himself with 1915 for the reunion. After all that was the year he left and I would like to see the guy. The same invitation goes to Steve Hord and Maury Gould. Give them a flash in class notes. Had a good letter from Syd Thayer who accuses me of sitting on my fanny and watching the seagulls. Maybe he's got something and I've got enough gulls to take care of all the members of 1915." HARRY FINE's youngest son, Paul is in his first year at Andover. GEORGE FLYNN will only be prevented from coming to reunion by the wedding of his nephew Harry, on June 11th. If the wedding date can be changed, genial George will be on hand. On his way to the West Coast, George phoned Cliff Rodman. DOUG SIMONSON, with the help of The Class Trustee, JACK STEVENS and HORACE BLOCK is planning a round up in the New York area. FRANK LENNON's wife, Clarice, writes that Frank will be thinking of you all from his bed, at your Class reunion next spring. Mrs. HERBERT F. YOUNG writes for Herb: "Your letter of October 26th brought me a mixed feeling of pleasure in the memories stirred up, and disappointment, because I shall not be able to take part in any way in our class reunion. It was my misfortune to come out of World War I with a physical condition that soon developed into total disability and blindness. Since then I have been confined to my bed

and the only contact I have with the world has been through the radio, the taping books of the Braille Library, and my voted family and friends. Considering a quiet life I must lead these have been more than sufficient to keep my spirit up, but I wouldn't want anyone to believe that I'm not still looking forward to a miracle. Nothing would have given me more pleasure than to play a small part in our class reunion, under conditions other than as they are. Best wishes to you all at the reunion."

1916

THOMAS W. ASHLEY, 683 Atlantic Avenue, Boston 11, Mass.

Although your secretary is no longer basking in that lovely Key West sunshine but wending his weary (?) way homeward to his menial office duties, etc. etc., your secretary thought it best to submit what news items were available, before the deadline, so that the Class of '16 would not be left out of this issue completely. . . . H received an announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Claire Van Meter Rice Larsen to HIRSH BELLIS DENAREST BLAUVELT on January 23, 1955. The full details are lacking yet but understand that TOM FITZGERALD's daughter was married March 26 to a serviceman who is soon scheduled to be stationed in Germany. From PAUL ABBOTT comes word that he has been Vice President of the Southampton Hospital Association for several years and was recently made President. Also, Abbott suggested that we mention the fortieth reunion in June '56—and that ED KELLY head up a reunion committee. Now—I've done my part with what news was received. THOMAS ASHLEY. How about you classmates coming forward with further information to submit in forthcoming issues?

1917

ROBERT F. SHEDDEN, Southport, Conn.

JACK DRAKE's oldest son is a radio operator on The Farrell Steamship Line traveling between New York and South Africa. His younger son has finished his stint with the Air Force after four years in service, three of which were spent in France. Jack is in charge of food and drink for the Pullman Co. If you're not hungry or thirsty, he will be glad to help those of you who find themselves stranded in the Windy City without reservation. . . . STEVE HORD sailed in January for a six weeks trip to England and Scotland on the Queen Elizabeth. . . . How about some more news from you fellows for the next issue of the BULLETIN?

1919

SHERIDAN A. LOGAN, 2 Wall St., New York N.Y.

A recent report from OLLIE WHIPPLE (in reply to your Secretary's request): "Frank, I do not know just where to begin or end the Whipple story 'This is My Life.' I had always thought that my life had been an open book at least partially open, so just what to to

about the whys and wherefores of what I am doing now, I do not know. To make the story longer and drearier, as you know, I spent almost twenty-five years with the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. I suddenly decided on one unfortunate day that the grass looked greener on the other side of the fence and, heaven help me, became an investment banker. This I did, although I encouraged the report to be circulated that I was playing a piano in a house of ill fame. During my stint in the investment banking at the Gulf Life Insurance Co. of Jacksonville, I was sold by the family who then owned it to a group of banking firms who then sold it to the public. New management was installed in the company and in the process I was asked to recommend a man to take charge of the company's investments. Inasmuch as I had immediately recommended me, and after two years of constant pressure on the president of the company he finally gave me the job in order to keep me away from his door. So, here I am, basking in the Florida sunshine, playing 365 days a year and 366 in Leap Year. Nothing, however, improves my game and I ask anyone except a blind man from Maryland, for strokes on the first tee. My wife, Jean, is with me and we are building a two-unit motel on Salamanca Avenue West, which is south of the St. Johns River and, I understand, is the 'wrong side of the tracks.' My son Ollie, who attended Andover for more years than the faculty up there like to remember is now a Freshman at Yale and, under of wonders, attained an average grade of 76 at mid-term. He has enlisted in the Officers' Training Program of the U.S. Marine Corps and will take his boot training this summer at Quantico. My daughter Joan is married to an Amherst man, which seems to be open to most of the girls who attend Smith College. He took a bow from the Air Force over three years last November. They are now living in New Canaan, Conn., with a dog named 'Percy,' of all things, and are expecting their first addition to the family in August. And that, Sherry, is the story of my life in brief for whatever it may be worth."

WAYLAND VAUGHAN states that he is observing his Sabbatical year of leave from Boston University and is spending his time pleasantly at Ormond Beach, Florida, writing a book on "Human Relations." Waylie says that his son, Ted, graduates from Brown this June. He also reports that he became a grandfather last Valentine's Day. . . . CHARLES R. THOMPSON lives at Manhasset, Long Island, and reports that he is still running for the office in every day to get into "what is left of the mental rug and domestic carpet business." He has two daughters, one whose husband is Lieutenant jg in the Navy, now teaching at Newport. The other daughter's husband is finishing up at Columbia University after two years at Dartmouth and a stretch in the Marines. "I still like Ike," says Charlie. . . . ARTHUR H. WASHBURN (Faculty) has retired as Headmaster of Solebury School in New Hope, Pennsylvania, but is still carrying a full teaching load. He spent three weeks

last Summer on the Norwegian fjords, two weeks in Scotland, attending the Edinburgh Festival, and had a few days in Ireland. . . . GEORGE E. SPITZMILLER is in the insurance business in Buffalo, New York. He is President of Richard L. Wood & Co., Inc. at 1021 Genesee Building. He has four children, two sons and two daughters, ranging from fifteen down to nine. He does a little skiing, sailing, and golf and got away to Bermuda two years ago.

1920

MALCOLM H. FROST, 40 Hillside Drive, Greenwich, Conn.

It is with regret that I report the deaths in 1954 of KEN BEACH, HERB MESSINGER and KEN HARVEY.

A few more questionnaires have come in and class news. . . . "BUM" (MOREAU to you) CROSBY is with the Small Business Administration in Washington. . . . DAVE KENDALL has been appointed General Counsel to the U.S. Treasury. . . . CHARLIE LITTLE is at the U.S. Embassy, Kabul, Afghanistan and intends to come to Reunion in June. . . . STAN ROBLIN is now a consultant in Stonington,

Conn. . . . TED HALE is still head of the Mathematics Dept. at Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn. . . . PAUL DANIELS retired from U.S. Dept of State (lucky fellow), also lives in Lakeville, Conn. . . . CAL BARTLETT is a lawyer (Boston) and banker (Portsmouth, N.H.). . . . PARIS FLETCHER a leading lawyer in Worcester, Mass. . . . "BUD" ADAMS is the tops in real estate and insurance in Hobe Sound, Florida and Fishers Island, N.Y. (refer to Saturday Evening Post in recent years)—hopes to be at 35th. . . . EDDIE CORREA is Secretary and General Counsel to Armco Steel Corp., Middletown, Ohio. . . . DENNY BUSH is in Prudential Ins. Co., Boston, in charge of northeastern mortgage loans (try him, you might get one). . . . ED ("RED" to you) HANLEY is president of Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp., Pittsburgh, and was recently elected president of the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council (says he would like to see me)—Come to our 35th, Red. I've still got black hair. . . . JACK HUPFEL of Peter Doelger (Beer) fame is also President of J. C. G. Hupfel Co. Inc., New York (real estate and investments). . . .

One of the nicest reviews we have chanced upon in some time came in the form of an editorial (reprinted below) from the Boston Herald of April 8th. "The Naked Truth and Personal Vision," by Bartlett H. Hayes Jr. '22, is based upon the exhibition of the same name presented in the Addison Gallery in 1952 and just published in book form by the Addison Gallery of American Art.

HOW TO RELATE

Addison Gallery director Bartlett Hayes, who contributed an excellent letter to our recent forum on art, has now come out with a book on the subject, called "The Naked Truth and Personal Vision."

Although we are not yet persuaded to

his point of view, we are impressed with a number of things he has to say. Take this, for example:

"It is always hard to understand something new, especially if the new thing cannot be related to whatever is already known. Recognition does not occur until a fresh experience (looking at a painting) is connected with a familiar one (the memory of looking at nature). Finding how to relate a new thing to an old one is a challenge to the observer as well as the artist."

Obviously this applies to many things beside looking at paintings. Our world is changing uncomfortably fast and new experiences are crowding in on us all the time. How to relate them with the familiar? How to keep pace?

And if art mirrors the world it comes from, must it not be different, too? Must it not be a little confusing simply by virtue of its modernity? A small voice interjects: "It doesn't have to be that different." But who is to say? An important part of living is catching up and catching on.

We're going into training for the Arts Festival by reading Mr. Hayes' book again and again.



"You've got a long, long road ahead of you, young man."

(REPRODUCED BY PERMISSION, COP. 1951, NEW YORKER MAGAZINE, INC.)

WARREN HEIDEL is a partner in Putnam & Co. (investments) in Hartford, Conn. . . . DICK LAWTON makes radios for Sentinel Radio Corp. in Evanston, Ill. (Secretary & Director). . . . HOWARD KNAPP is a Colonel U.S. Air Force, Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. (its medical officer). . . . PLUG—your Secretary, a lawyer and in textiles, moved to 2 East 34th St., New York on March 15. You won't write him but in case of emergency, there he is. He also lives at 40 Hillside Drive, Greenwich, Conn. and can be found, at least on weekends, in Kennebunkport, Maine during the summer.

Sic transit gloria mundi (Forbes)

1921

KEMPTON CLARK, Little Compton, R.I.

It is with deep regret that we report the death of JOHN O. IVES on February 1st, after an heart illness of seven weeks. Johnnie graduated from Princeton in 1925, and was first a teacher, then in insurance until 1933 when he went into radio productions with Phil Lord '22, and contributed in making "Seth Parker" one of radio's best-known programs of that decade. He was on active duty with the Naval Reserve during the war. For the last four years he has been producing "Gangbusters" and "21st Precinct" for CBS. His son, John, Jr., is at Andover in the class of '57. Also surviving him is his wife, Mrs. Cornelia Forbes Ives who resides in Byram, Conn.

"MAC" HENDERSON is now research professor of physics at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. He was previously Director of Test Operations for Federal Civil Defense Administration. DICK DICKSON writes from New York that his daughter, a college senior, will be a 4th grade teacher next Fall, and his son, a Freshman at Yale, is on the Dean's list. Dick is a mechanical engineer associated with Ebasco Services, Inc., and specializing in pulp and paper mills. Ebasco is a subsidiary of Electric Bond and Share. BILL DWIGHT manages a newspaper, TV and Radio in Holyoke, Mass. ED TRASEL, who is a Sales Engineer for the Aluminum Co. of Am., is now living in Rosemont, Pa. For the 2nd year in a row AL MORSE has had the pleasure of accepting the Class B Trophy and Safety Award sponsored by *Pit & Quarry* magazine in conjunction with the National Ready Mixed Concrete Association's National Safety Contest. For your information, Class B comprises the Ready Mixed Concrete concerns producing between 50,000 and 100,000 cu. yds. yearly. In accepting the award, at the annual meeting in Florida, Al stressed the importance of inviting suggestions from employees for improving safety practices, and then giving due credit to the employee. . . . When, and if, you receive a reply-postcard regarding *News Items* please remember these are going only to you and a few others, not to all classmates at the same time! If each card brought in some news it would help meet the impending deadlines for the BULLETIN, and be very much appreciated, and it's an easy and painless way for you to do your part. If there's no news,

make some, and send clipping of Police Court report. Incidentally, CHARLIE GAGE made the Herald Tribune (N.Y.) with headline: "Yale Treasurer Glum Over Funds." I am too, how about you?

1923

MARSHALL L. POSEY, 9 West Beechcroft Road, Short Hills, N.J.

If you want to read all the news that's fit to print, I would advise reading the column ahead of this one and the one that follows. Many of the men we thought were in 1923, show up in those classes for one reason or another. Some men have dropped back to our class by the same process. One of these is JOHN MUNGER, who came to our class after his severe illness while in school. I called on John at his office with the Tide Water Assoc. Oil Co. at 17 Battery Place, N.Y., and found him looking very fit but much lighter in weight than when he was the all around athlete at Andover. After Harvard Law School, John joined this firm, where he is now assistant counsel. He has a girl and a boy. The boy hopes to enter the lower middle class at Andover this fall. They live in New Canaan, Conn. . . . Had lunch with BILL GAY recently. Bill hasn't changed much for he leads an active life. He has had a seat on the N.Y. Stock Exchange since 1929, which means he hasn't sat down on the job for twenty-six years. He has just returned from a trip to Nassau and is about to go to Bermuda. Bill's three boys are at Washington & Lee, Colby, and Choate. His home is in Huntington, L.I. Bill and I covered the United States, Europe and Africa during and after college. Then we bought a boat so we could raid our friends on the Atlantic seaboard. Now he has settled down as a partner of DeCoppet & Doremus. . . . FRED MERRILL is in the State Department and has recently been assigned to the American Embassy in Paris. He has two daughters and one son, the latter now a lower middle at Andover. . . . GORDON McNEER, who lives in Manhasset, L.I., has long been a surgeon at Memorial Center, New York. He took time out for the Army Medical Corps 1942-1946. . . . DON McCORD is project manager for Stone & Webster Engineering Corp. at Roanoke Rapids, N.C. . . . MINER (MIKE) MERRICK has been teaching at the Episcopal Academy, Merion, Pa. since 1932. Mike did a smart thing during July last year. He spent the month in Andover enjoying the library and the bird sanctuary which is an easy way to go back thirty years or more. . . . I tracked down the man who garnered the most votes for the most respectable citations in our senior year and found him as busy as ever. AL LOOK now has a touch of gray to make him even more handsome, otherwise he has changed very little. He is Secretary and General Counsel for Wellington Sears Co., New York, and making things hum in the cotton and man-made fiber business. Al has two boys and two girls. The boys, although still pretty young, both want to go to Andover. Al lives in Rye, N.Y., and says that his business and home life do not take

him to the spots where he might meet classmates. He recently drove to Andover and stayed with LEO DALEY. . . . The one thing in common I have found with the classmates I have heard from is that they want news of some particular roommate or friend in class. So what are you waiting for?

1924

WALTER BRADLEY, 122 Bay Ridge Road, LaPorte, Texas.

Congratulations to the Class on their showing in the Alumni Fund drive and DICK KNIGHT for his continual unrewarded efforts as our Class Agent. We are all proud of your results, Dick, and the class here expresses its appreciation.

1925

J. MORTON CURRAN, Jr., 40 Worth Street, New York 13, N.Y.

This is a reminder that on the weekend June 10, 11 and 12 this year we will celebrate our Thirtieth Reunion. Believe all were on hand for the Twenty-fifth will agree it was a particularly enjoyable occasion: those who missed the Twenty-fifth will hope, want to get up on the Thirtieth. Classmate DEL PAINE has been selected the main speaker at the general Alumni Luncheon which provides an additional cause for pride and interest on the part of the Class. You will have received by now more detailed information about the weekend with the one and only reunion-reservation form be returned to Andover.

BUSH (Lowell F., M.D.) BUSHNELL reports a delightful visit in early March with Spike Adriance and his lady, presumably in Los Angeles. Bush was good enough to tell us also that BURT (H. Burt) REIT is President of the Andover Alumni Association of Southern California.

I have an outsize picture of KEN (J. I.) BEESON cut from an edition of the Pittsburgh Sun Telegraph earlier this year on occasion of his receiving his community's congratulations and thanks for his very public spirited services as president of the Board of Pittsburgh Children's Hospital and his deft public spirit in accepting nomination chairman of the hospital's \$4,500,000 building fund campaign. I would like to add sincere commendation and also for being subject of the only picture of a classmate which has come my way in many a month taken later than senior year in college.

FARRAND FLOWERS, whom I believe once came close to spearing fatally in the back with an ineptly hurled javelin, I happily survived to be elected Vice-President of the National Bank of Commerce of Houston, Texas. His rough early experiences have probably stood him in good stead out there.

BILL (William C., Jr.) RIDGWAY whose outstanding career in insurance underwriting finance and industry has frequently provided these reports with interesting items, was elected this month as Trustee of the Franklin Savings Bank of New York City. As previously reported, Bill is already president and director

major insurance underwriting firm, director of many insurance companies, and also of the most progressive and active New banks, the Marine Midland Trust Co., the Sanborn Map Co. as well.

M (James R.) *ULLMAN* has repatriated himself and his literary talents from his lovely Strawberry Hill, Bermuda to the more munificent but perhaps more accessible 310 East Street, New York 17.

We have a new address for *BILL* (William E.) *CURTIS*. Still Southport, Conn. but at 260 Harbor Road, probably cooler in summer.

Try to plan your trip to New York to include the Reunion (children over five and is included and given complete and loving care).

1927

WILEY L. VAILL, JR., Menands Rd., Albany,

WILL BELL, whose address is: American Embassy (USIS) The Hague, Holland, is Information Officer of the US Information Service at the Hague. This is his fourth year in Holland; he and his wife and Bill, Jr. (a candidate for Andover in '55 or '56) and daughter Betsy had two months home leave in summer of '54, during which time they had a short and enthusiastic visit to the hotel. . . . *AL HABBERLEY*, living in Litton, Colo., when he isn't flying DC-6's and 7's for United Air Lines to Chicago, New York, and Washington, D.C. reports the arrival on February 26th of son Bruce, raising the tally to three. . . . It is my sad duty to report the death of *FRED WEICKER* on March 7, 1955 of a heart attack at Shawinigan Falls, Quebec, Canada.

1928

N. B. HAWES, Williams Hall, Andover, Mass.

One year ago today this writer was at the desk before the same typewriter gazing out of the same window at the same dismal scene—the Williams Hall lawn, piling fast with slush and sleet. He was engaged in the same task, compiling Class Notes, and encountering the same difficulties, two hundred and so modest and uncommunicative classmates. Column must be nurtured, my masters, else lies. "*BAKE*" *BACON* reports that he continues to combine history teaching with admissions work at Lawrenceville. He says that *EB BRIGGS*, ex-'28, and wife Barbara spent recent weekend chez Bacon. *DAN DORMAN* writes of seeing *PAUL REARDON* and *PETE REED* at a Mass. Bar Association meeting in Springfield last February. Recklessly, *DAN* adds that the latch-string is always out at 47 Warwick St. And although *AL OGDEN* resists with admirable tenacity to reply to the blandishments of the writer, we have at hand a printed announcement from the law firm of Alexander & Green to the effect that he has become a partner of the firm as of February 1, 1955. We congratulate you, *AL*, despite your verbal disability! And you others, please let us know what you are up to.

THE PHILLIPS BULLETIN

LATE FLASH—And finally, from the teeming pen of *SPIKE ADRIANCE*, who has recently returned from points northwest and southwest, the following travelogue, quoted verbatim: "I saw the following 28sters during the course of our (Ninny A. kept our hero company—Sec.) westward wanderings: *BILL ADAMS*, *BILL FARLEY*, and *LES SIMMONDS* in Los Angeles (all active in the Andover Club of So. Cal. with Farley serving as Sec.-Treas. and Simmonds as cinema operator extraordinary); *HAROLD EDWARDS* in San Francisco making a devoted pilgrimage from Marysville; *PEN MILLER* and *DICK CULTER* in Seattle with Culter making a ditto ditto from Vancouver bringing wife and son subsequently admitted to P.A. for next fall (we assume, Spike, that Mrs. Culter will not attend the Academy!); *MANCELL CLARK* in Santa Barbara; and *JEFF JEFFREY* in Tucson. The Messrs. Miller and Clark were in full and competent charge of our operations in their respective cities."

1929

LEROY B. PITKIN, 161 Cedar Street, Englewood, N.J.

After eight highly constructive years as Mayor of Denver, *QUIGG NEWTON* has decided not to seek a third term. Editorially, the Rocky Mountain News states "We are sorry Newton has taken himself out of the race for Mayor. He has been a good Mayor, providing young energetic, forthright leadership through years of rapid growth and leaves for the next mayor a clean city and a city of progress. We will be surprised if we do not hear a great deal more of him in the political arena in the years ahead." No specific office is mentioned, but in the meantime, *DICK DAVIS* and Quigg have a law-firm in Denver. *TOM DINES* is in the same city, married, three boys, and is also in Who's Who which lists among many activities ranching, investments, Pres. & Vice Chm. U.S. Nat'l Bk. of Denver, dir. Frontier Refining Co., partner Rich Plan of Denver, exec. comm. Community Chest, YMCA, Boy Scouts, Denver Univ. *STU DORMAN*, formerly V.P. at McGraw-Hill, has broken camp on Long Island and packed his family off to Houston, Tex. where he is exec. V.P. of Gulf Sulphur Co. *BOB FORD* and his brother have opened up the Ford Tool and Carbide Co. in Birmingham, Ala.—distributors and metal cutting specialists. Bob is still a bachelor, saw a lot of war service as a Lt. Cmdr. on the Shangri-La, and worked in Detroit and Pittsburgh before settling in Birmingham. Extends some of that little ole southern hospitality to any classmates passing his way. *RANDOLPH RUDDELMEYER* has become a barfly in Syracuse, N.Y. Randy moved to Syracuse last fall when no bars in Buffalo would serve him any more. Among the capitalistic titans of the midwest is the firm *BRETT OSBORNE & Associates*, manufacturer's repr. for fishing tackle, razor blades, French postcards, etc. Somehow Ozzie married a lovely girl, Ellen Winston, and they have two daughters. They live in Geneva, Ill. (Wonder if he still burns his old socks in the fireplace?) Also in the

Chicago area *HUGH McWILLIAMS* has moved from Armour & Co. to Dairy Belle Foods Inc. *JACK STRAUSS* and wife Dora have built a beautiful new house in Englewood, N.J. Jack has been with J. & W. Seligman Co. of New York since '33 where he is an investment advisor and analyst. *MAC MARSHALL*, reclaimed from 1930's roster, is minister of St. Margaret's Church in Washington, D.C. *JACK MASON*'s boy, Tom, is treas. of the junior class at P.A. and also played center on the class hockey team. Another boy, Johnny, enters in the fall. Best wishes for a successful season to *BILL WHITLESEY, JR.*, captain of baseball. The N.Y. Times had an interesting article on the inauguration of crew at the school. Princeton, Yale & Harvard each donated a shell and the Lawrence Canoe Club boathouse on the Merimac was established as headquarters.

1930

WILLIAM R. ROBERTSON, 31 Milk Street, Boston 9, Massachusetts

1930-1955

Our 25th Reunion

June 10-11-12, 1955

All eyes are on '30 for our 25th—it looks like we are going to hit a new high in reunion attendance. Dow-Jones has nothing on us! By now you have received the announcement of the program and all the details covering the reunion. Please help your committee by sending in your reservations as soon as possible. Remember—the sooner you mail them in, the better the reservations you will receive.

As of the end of March the following are planning, or hoping, to return for our 25th this June—according to cards received back by your committee:

Stu Baird, Ed Barnett, Eddie Batchelder, Sam Beatty, Yardley Beers, Johnnie Bloombergh, Hal Boyle, Armory Bradford, Jay Bryant, George Bull, Fletcher Chamberlin, Puls Clark, Nat Clark, Dave Cory, George Cowee, Fred Curtis, Don Ellis, Tim Fry, Fred Gordon, Gil Greenway, Cort Hay, Jake Hershey, Stan Kellogg, Dick Kimball, Joe Lambie, Ed Lee, Bill McCloy, Mac McLanahan, Frank Miller, Ev Montague, Jack Morgan, Barclay Morrison, Warner Morton, Bill Murray, Rus Neff, Stan Neill, John Newell, John Norris, Phil Paine, Len Phillippis (and we hope his twin, Tom), Frankie Pierce, Doc Purney, Bill Robertson, Howie Roorbach, Pierce Russell, Rollie Sherman, Ivan Sjostrom, Freddie Stebbins, Cam Steketee, Carleton Smith, Lee Thurber, John Torrey, Dick Treat, Bre Walden, Junie Welch, Dick Wengren, Souther Whittelsey, Royce Wight, and Charlie Williamson. . . . Three quarters of these are planning on bringing their wives and about half will have children with them. Of course, we haven't heard anything from a great many of you as yet, so let us know your plans, please, See you on June 10-11-12 at our 25th!

HATS IN THE RING DEPT. No fewer than three of our class are candidates for alumni jobs at P.A.—to be elected by the alumni this spring! *THOMAS D. WELCH* ('Junie' to you!), our class agent, is one of three candidates for

Alumni Trustee. And *AMORY H. BRADFORD*, Secretary of the *New York Times*, and *JOHN MUNRO*, Director of Financial Aid for Students at Harvard University, are both candidates for the Alumni Council—two of the twelve on this year's slate. The ballots will be out soon—need your sec'y say more!

1931

M. H. DONAHOE, JR., 343 State Street, Rochester 4, N.Y.

Gleaned from the Yale Alumni Monthly is an item on distinguished Andover alumnus *MAX MILLIKAN*. Friend Millikan, who had less trouble with his subjects than some others in the Class, has recently been made Director of the Center for International Studies at MIT. The Millikans are living at 64 Highland Street in Cambridge, Mass. They have a son and two daughters. . . . One of my eastern spies reports that *PAUL BUCKINGHAM* is something of an operator in and around Worcester, Mass. Paul is currently in the midst of making another connection. His business has to do with airplane service and equipment. Until just recently he has been operating at the Worcester Airport. One of Paul's two boys is currently at Fay School and headed for Andover. Paul's wife is the former Peggy Wright. . . . *JON ENGLAND* reports from Washington, D.C., that he's a partner in the Devlin Lumber and Supply Corporation. Jon has two fine gals, now 8 and 6. He says he is getting a little fatter like the majority of successful Andover alumni. But he's taking it in his stride and will be darned if he's going to worry about the calories. . . . Your Secretary is off to Europe on April 29 (with wife). It's a business trip for the Kodak Company and includes England, France, and Germany—and a quick look into the Bikini situation on the Riviera before returning via Cannes. Within a week of my return I plan to be in Andover as an observer for the 25th reunion of the Class of 1930. You may remember them—they were the older fellows. This is Andover's way of getting 1931 steamed up about our 25th a year hence. Start making your plans. It should be more fun than a barrel of monkeys.

1932

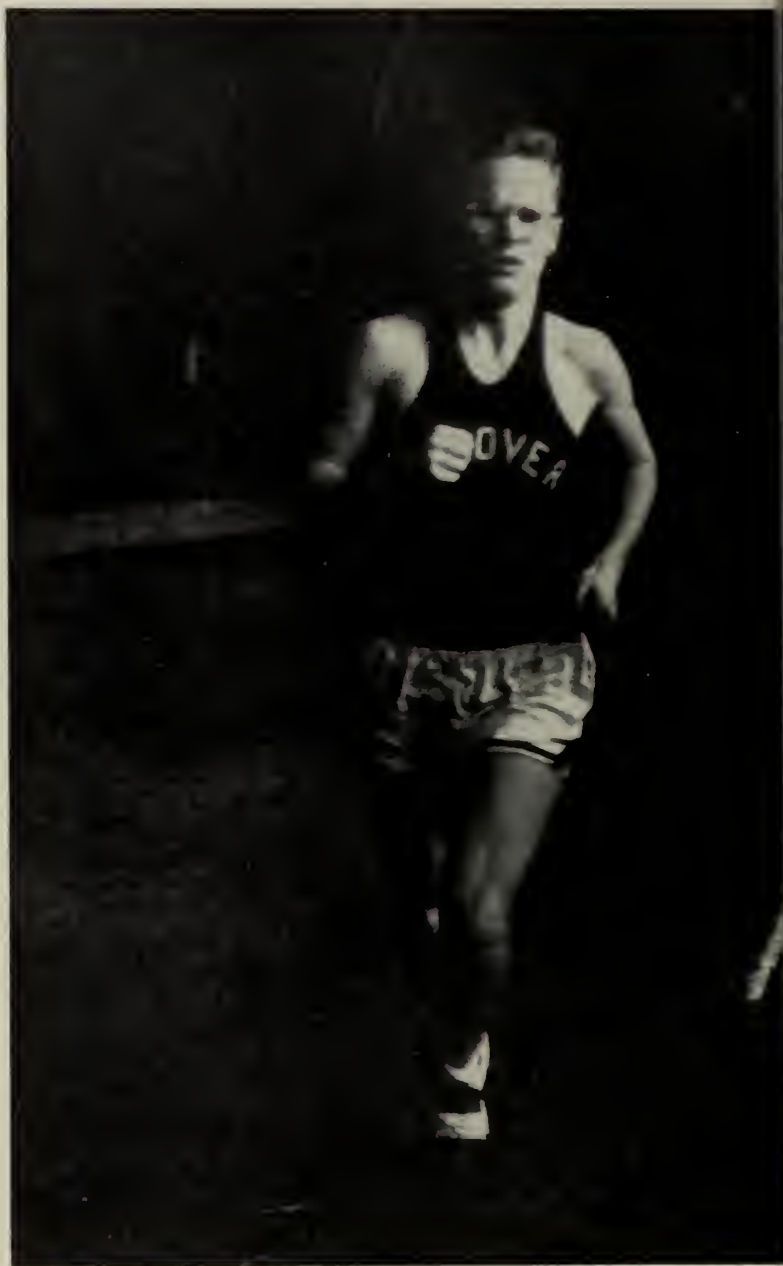
OLIVER JENSEN, c/o Thorndike, Jensen & Parton, Inc. 551 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.

This space is operated on the Toynbee, or challenge-and-response, theory, and it is in this way that we are able to bring you word this month from our farthest-flung classmate, *JOHN DORMAN*, whom we twitted here not long ago about his new post as Counselor of Embassy at Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. Does the sun really set in A.A. the way Homer alleged? Listen to our distant diplomat:

"Homer was right . . . he must have hit Addis between July and October, for on an unspecified evening in July the sun really sets and you don't see it again for four months. During this season—some people refer to it casually as the 'rainy season'—the flooded

1842 MILES

. . . at 2¢ a mile . . .



We've just stumbled on the Andover student whom we nominate for top honors in the "Initiative on Vacation" division of April awards. He is David W. Haartz, an 18-year old senior who returned to Andover on April 4th after 1842 miles of travel for a first hand look at colleges. While the motive is highly

laudable in itself, the mode of travel more interesting. Of the 1842 miles were hitch-hiked. Equally intriguing financial statistics. Haartz launched his expedition with \$39.75. Upon return to Andover on the last lap, he still held \$1.91—splurged and rode the last twenty-three

Boston and Maine coach. . . to return to the main thread, Haartz ed on the personal investigation tech- more than a year ago as the best ap- h toward college decision, with an eye or a future chemical engineering career. e when he went to Syracuse last year sibly for a basketball game, he spent of his time on the Syracuse University us. His current trip started off calmly gh with a ride to Hartford, and then a ng on to Syracuse where he was met 22" snowfall. As in most cases the A was his refuge at night until a dawn ture at 6:30 AM. Somehow in the course e next 16½ hours he managed visits to Cornell and the University of Rochester, d with their admissions men, and toured campuses with special reference to chemi- engineering. Next stop—Cleveland and an igation of Case Institute, before heading again to Ann Arbor and the University ichigan. Duly marked on his record card e Michigan admissions office is the com- , "hitch-hiked from Boston."

he return trip was unmarked by collegiate but highlighted by collegiate companion- . . . and more snow. Of the 39 rides ed to cover the 1842 miles top honors to an Amherst College student who fer- Haartz 400 miles from St. Thomas, Can- to Schenectady, New York on April 2nd. day the fickleness of New England her caught up with him and his host— time an MIT student driving an MG. e times they veered off the road, and e times they picked up the small car, re- ed the road, and started off again. No followed for the state police had shut n the highway. Indirect additions to the rtz fund of college information came in form of Good Samaritan drivers represent- Stanford, Ohio Wesleyan, Bowdoin, Michi- Harvard and the University of Con- necticut in addition to the already mentioned herst and MIT.

Whatever his final choice, Haartz will enter recommended. Approaching the end of third year at Andover he has yet to miss school appointment of any kind for any on. Ranking well into the top half of his academically, his chief extra curricular ity is fittingly enough running. Number an on the cross-country team he has a mile to his credit (1954), and this win- he showed his competitive mettle by win- the 1000 yard run in the Andover-Exeter t with a time five full seconds better than best previous effort.

When questioned as to a preference he nods ard Michigan. But not before he heads t in June for a summer job in Tacoma, hington, with stops at the University of rado and the University of California rkeley) en route. Know how he'll travel t? . . . Hitch-hike.

streams of the area ascend to meet the de- scending cloudbursts, and man, animal and plant all find themselves engaged in a suffo- cating struggle for existence. The sun shines the rest of the year, giving you a chance to catch your breath and dry out before the next July. . . . Addis is 7020 to 8100 feet high, depending on whether you live at the bottom or the top of Entoto Mountain. We're on the top. We play tennis with high-altitude balls, plant seeds from Guatemala, suffer from moun- tain sickness, and allow six minutes for our four-minute eggs. . . . In the countryside you can see baboons, monkeys and jackals. Leop- ards, cheetahs and hippos are fairly common though more of a rarity, but if you want to see lions and elephants you must go looking for them." John says he was offered a dik- dik, or dwarf antelope, the other day but turned it down on the grounds that a dog, a cat, a monkey, a donkey and three children are enough. Lead tennis balls, anyone?

BOB CORY, Assistant Professor of Social Science at Ohio University, writes that he has just completed the mss. of "Communicating Ideas about the United Nations to the Ameri- can People," for publication this Spring by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and added one child, Lawrence Barton Cory, to his previous brood of three. In June he moves to Denison University, in Granville, Ohio. . . . BILL HEBERT, an officer in the Army Intelligence, is back in Chevy Chase, Md., after two years in Europe. . . . BOB HEAVENRICH, practicing pediatrics in Saginaw, Mich., has three children and says he is balder, heavier and broader than before, as if this were something exceptional. . . . ED CALVIN, who left us as an upper middle, writes to announce the birth of a second son, David William Calvin. He has bravely gone back to school, as a special student at the College of Education at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, to go into teaching. Until recently he was a Vice President of the Bearfoot Sole Company (honestly, that's the name) in Wadsworth, Ohio. BILL HART, after a second, post-war tour of duty in the Navy, is back in Miami where he has acquired the Atlantic Engineering Company, consulting engineers and land surveyors. He stands "ready, willing and able," he says, "to develop, improve and subdivide any and all portions of this sunny land which you tycoons can afford." Sounds better than uranium. . . . I was about to end this by quoting from the statistics sent out by the Alumni Office on the standing of classes in contributions to the school, and to praise your hard-working agent, WEBB DAVIS, for adding 13 men to our roster of contributors this year when I noticed that one class, 1915, has added 22 men to its total "number in class," a statistic which so fascinated me that I gave up making any comparisons. With a trick like this, right out of Orwell's "1984," the G.O.P. could prance right back and elect Alf Landon President.

1933

DANIEL G. LEWIS, Charles W. Hoyt Company, Inc., 380 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.

From Palm Beach RAY GRAHAM writes that he is fast becoming the Dutch beer baron with his newly launched import, Amstel Beer . . . says it will be flowing at our twenty-fifth reunion banquet. On November 6 BILL BOYD took the big step. He married Miss Harriet-Ann Willets, the authoress of "Never Give The Heart" and "Sting of Glory." This office received a letter from New Canaan, Conn. unsigned, but we believe it comes from GEORGE McELROY. Since last year he has been general factory manager of the textile division of Owens Corning Fibreglas Corp. He has two boys and a girl and from a casual meeting in N.Y.C. recently you wouldn't know he had ever been off the campus. From DAN TOWER we hear of his developing the Old Slater Mill in Pawtucket, R.I. into a museum of the early textile industry. He's been developing other interests too—four children, 3 girls and a boy ranging in age from 12 to 2. To you who want to help in the revival of '33, you'll hear from this office soon. Any more volunteers?

1934

W. H. HARDING, Taylor Hall, Andover, Mass.

DAVE KNAPP checks in from Ontario. When he is not busy at home helping to keep five children, ages 1 to 8, in line, he operates as General Manager of Canadian Stackpole, Ltd. His new address is: Lakeshore Highway West, Oakville, Ontario. . . . BILL HUBBARD writes that he has heard recently from CHESTER MORSE. Chet is an M.D. practicing in Decatur, Ga. Bill has been busy during the past two years trying to make it easier for those who will to avoid Boston traffic. He has been helping, as a Civil Engineer with the Massachusetts DPW, to straighten out the paved cow paths bequeathed by Puritan ancestors who failed to anticipate the automobile age. . . . And the Sharretts brothers, AMOS ('34) and Ted ('36) have joined forces to practice law with offices in Garden City, New York.

1935

W. NEWTON BURDICK, JR., 660 Elder Lane, Winnetka, Ill.

A strong reminder that our 20th Reunion takes place on June 10, 11 and 12 at Andover. You have recently received the Reunion information letter from Andover, giving all the general details of the program along with a Reunion Reservation form. Be sure to use that form to send in your reservation. Remember these Andover reunions have been getting to be big family parties so don't hesitate to bring back your wife and any children over 5. We should have a sizable number on hand so make every effort to be there.

1936

FREDERIC A. STOTT, 45 Salem St., Andover, Mass.

Top billing goes to a very pleasant evening in Philadelphia on March 15th; part of the evening being devoted to a successful Andover Philadelphia dinner and the other part

of the evening (the early morning) being devoted to a highly intellectual discussion with Nancy and *DAN HAMILTON* and *JACK* and Gertrude *SWARTZ*. I suspect that only Jack's need for arising by 6:00 a.m. the following morning cut the affair short. This quartet was full of talk about our 20th reunion next June and eminently qualifies as regional drum-beaters for '36. . . . A good letter from *BILL TRAFTON* on the very impressive stationery of Willis A. Trafton, Jr., Speaker of the House of Representatives of the State of Maine. . . . The main body of his letter covers his interest in a possible scholarship candidate for the coming year. (At this point a word to all classmates with an eye toward Andover in the next few years. Make your inquiries well in advance of any anticipated or desired year of entry. The pressure is *substantially* greater.) Bill closes his letter with the very remarkable fact that Rebecca Willis Trafton arrived just a year ago, which makes six young Traftons in all. At least, such statistics from the office of the Republican Speaker of the House would indicate that the recent Democratic inroads into Maine politics will go no further. . . . A card relayed on from *JOHN BISHOP* tells of the formation of the firm of *SHARRETTS & SHARRETTS*, with *TED* and his brother Amos '34 the partners. . . . Out of the lost file comes word that *ED KNEALE* continues in the hotel business and is now at "The Beacon" in Hyannis—a mighty attractive address for the next five or six months. . . . Last word in from *SAM BINNIAN* with the news of Anne Mansfield Binnian's arrival on February 26.

1938

J. READ MURPHY, 50 Lexington Road, West Hartford 7, Conn.

SCRATCH KRANICHFELD writes from his home in Yonkers, N.Y. He's been married five years and has three children, 2, 3, and 4—not bad. Scratch is in the general contracting business with his father in N.Y.C., but has little news otherwise except that he saw *TIM IRELAND*, *DON KUBIE* and *SUMNER SMITH* at a Yale reunion dinner recently. He also saw *BRAD WRIGHT*, a character who responded to my heartfelt plea for news with one of those black-bordered cards saying, "Your story has touched my heart. . . ." Rusty is now teaching history at Belmont Hill School, and reports ruefully that *TED HARRISON*'s P.A. hockey team recently beat them. (They also beat Exeter!) The Wrights live at 28 Fairview Avenue, Belmont 78. . . . *JOE KOCH* breaks a long silence with a long letter, bringing us to date from 1938. Joe is a graduate of Harvard and Harvard Business School (both I.A. and M.B.A. degrees). He was a supply officer on a destroyer, and while fitting the ship out in Seattle met Alice McMichen whom he later married. They have two girls and a boy and live at 527 Grove St., Montclair, N.J. Joe is with Forstmann Woolen Co. *WALLY DUNLAP* abandoned the bachelors last summer and married Evelyn Archibald of Haverhill. He also acquired a step-daughter and there may be

more by the time this edition hits the street. Wally is teaching Social Studies at Pembroke (N.H.) Academy, having received an M. Ed. degree at Tufts last June. . . . *LARRY CRISPELL*, M.D., sent a brief but expressive card "Private Practice—Ear, Nose, Throat, Joplin, Missouri. Great country, Read. Good fishing, hunting and general living. Like it much better than New Hampshire." (Dunlap and *RICHARDS* take note.) . . . Another Belmont, Mass. resident is *BILL DANFORTH* who is married, to use his own words, "to terrific girl" from the same town. They have two boys, 5 and 3, and Bill is in the investment business. This work also involves his being a trustee of Brown University Fund, which, he says, is producing fascinating results at that college. He sees *MORT FURBER* occasionally. I hope Bill is over his case of hepatitis which he spoke of March 12. . . . *HENRY O. BONNAR* is general manager of Bonnar-Vawter Inc. of Cleveland, Ohio, but lives with his wife and two girls at 17 Kenneth Road, Marblehead. Oats says he does a lot of traveling as these addresses show. . . . *CHUCK COFFIN* writes from 225 Fairview Road, Penn Valley, Narberth P.O., Penna. He married a Cornell classmate and they have two daughters. Chuck works for the Connecticut Life Insurance Co., as a Philadelphia agent, and sees Dr. Pfatteicher, who, he says, still looks good and spry, and teaches musicology at Penn. . . . *RALPH KIMBALL* is Andover District Agent for Town and Country Homes, Inc., of Boston. . . . The '38 Class Secretary and his wife produced a boy, Peter, on March 15, after two girls. Will furnish the formula for a price. . . . The Alumni Office reports the death of *P.T. COURSEN* on January 18 at Eugene, Oregon. I have had no news of Pete for many years, but our deepest sympathy to his wife and children.

1939

ROBERT PELREN, 3 Capitol St., Concord, N.H.

Due to a slight mishap in the *PELREN* household, these notes are being written at home, instead of at the office, with the able assistance of my nursemaid wife; the reason being that secretary Pelren has a broken leg. This well earned "vacation" was obtained two weeks ago at Mount Sunapee in a skiing accident. For the past few days I've been practising up before officially taking over Peg-Leg Bates's job. The above being more than enough news about myself, I will get on to the news of other '39's. . . . *HANK HOBSON* became a partner on January 1st, in the law firm of Frost & Jacobs in Cincinnati. *JOHN HOWLAND* is very happily employed at the Pomfret School, Pomfret, Conn., as an instructor in biology and chemistry. *DICK WATERMAN*, who lives in Honolulu, has issued an invitation to all of us to look him up on our next trip to the islands. Dick's fourth child, a son, was born September last. Dick is with Castle & Cooke Ltd. as Project Administrator. . . . Ship captain, *JOE ARCHBOLD* is Master of the S.S. Memory, a tanker, in New York City. This ship at present is under litigation with the United States Government a/c fraudulent purchase of

surplus U.S. ships by an American Company which Stavros Niarchos, the famed Greek shipping magnate, has a considerable interest. His present address is 2609 Ivy Drive, Apartment Oakland 6, Calif., where I presume he is staying with his wife and two children. . . . *HERBERT FLETCHER*'s letter to the school regarding an address change was forwarded me. Herb has just applied for admission Phillips Academy for his five year old Robert. Herb's address is as follows: c/o R. Radio Pictures (Venezuela) Inc., Apartment 1467, Maricelos a Hospital 85, Caracas, Venezuela. . . . Rev. *OLIVER BARRES*, Minister of the First Congregational Church of E. Windsor, Conn., father of two daughters whose wife is also an ordained Congregational Minister, was defeated in a close election for the Conn. State Legislature last fall. O is Vice-Chairman of the East Windsor Industrial Development Society and also a director of the Library Association. . . . Dr. *HUGH BENNETT* is practising internal medicine Youngstown, Ohio. Hugh was stricken with what he describes as "probable tuberculosis" back in 1953, and was bedridden for six months but is now hale and hearty and back at work once more. Here is another name to add to our ever growing list of names of '39 doctors who can brag of a fairly large family; his being three daughters and one son. . . . Last but no means least, another of our fancy f. bachelors has finally decided to settle down and take upon himself a wife. Last December 27th's *New York Herald Tribune* headlined the following news item "Marrianna Millie Mead To Marry *FRANK O'BRIEN*."

1940

DAVID E. GILE, 5432 Kipling Road, Pittsburgh 17, Penna.

The news for this issue is fairly slim, but is always a pleasure to report additions to the 1940 Class family. . . . On September 2, 1954 *MAC GRIFFIN* became the proud father of a young lady, who weighed in at six pounds eleven ounces. Unfortunately, Mac did not give us her name, but in any event she will be good companion for young Richard, age 2½. . . . A little more recently *BILL HISCOCK* now living in Charleston, W. Va., found himself beaming at a new daughter, Susan Christine. No figures on her weight, but judging by Bill's enthusiastic note she must have been a bouncing, healthy girl. . . . Still another young lady has appeared on the scene in the form of Elizabeth Joan Reiche, daughter of *HAROLD REICHE*. She is their second youngster and arrived last July. . . . Young Secretary was very pleased to hear that *LOUISE GILLETTE* is leaving this fall for Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Va., with his wife and five children to prepare himself for a career in the ministry. I think we all can appreciate the difficulty of making such a decision, and we all wish Lou the very best wish in his undertaking. . . . In the job change department *BUTTS MACOMBER* has been appointed a special assistant to the Under Secretary of State, and to him also we extend our best wishes for a fruitful career in that capacity.

27

BOB WILLIAMSON on February 26th Ann Wheeler Barto of Bronxville, N.Y. Both plan June weddings.

Weddings Division: **BOB LILIEN** married Georgiana Wetherill Lewis of Haverford, Penna., at Bryn Mawr, 19 February. They are living at 123 E. 53rd St., N.Y.C. **AL ALLENBY** married Frances Munson of Albany, New York, 8 January. Their home is 1400 Lafayette St., Denver, Colo.

Moppets Division: **BEN BREWSTER's** wife Anne had twins 8 December—Jim and Dick—making five for the Brewsters. Is this a class record? Ben and Anne married March 1948, and had Kitty, Barbara, Edward and now two more. They all live at 527 Cedarwood Terrace, Rochester, N.Y. Ben works for John Hancock Life Insurance Co.

Meet The People Department

I had supper with **GERRY TOMPKINS** and Caroline in Greenville, S.C. in February. Gerry and Caroline married December 1953; in case any of you are down thataway, give them a ring at Lewis Village Apartments. Gerry works for J. P. Stevens and Co., running a department of a mill making rayon cloth. **AL BURGESS** told me on the phone that he is now eastern salesman for a St. Louis manufacturer of food flavors and coloring. He works out of his home, a handy arrangement. He and wife Martha married January 1953. Incidentally, Al plays the guitar and sings folk songs. Letter in from **HEY ISHAM** in Germany—he's assigned to a school to learn Russian. **BOB PERCY** writes he's moving east to a new job—will be based at 273 Highland Avenue, Fall River, Mass. for the time being.

Lost and Found Department

Your help is needed. The men listed below we are out of touch with at the moment. If you know where they live, drop us a line, so we can write and exhume them. If you are one of them, please write so we know where you are. The missing: Charles B. Bryant, Andrew C. Cushing, John P. Garvey, Henry K. Love, Leroy S. McMorris, William D. Orthwein III, Gordon S. E. Stirling, John D. Turner.

If you've lost a classmate, help is on the way. The supplement to the 1944 Pot Pourri is on the presses, will be sent out to you 'ere long. With 5 classmates assisting, the committee has compiled all available information and come up with what should prove a readable, useful summary of who, where, and how many children he has. Take for instance: did you know **JIM TAIT** is living in Janesville, Wis., has son James III and wife Jane, and works for Rock River Woolen Mills? That **NOBBY PIERCE** is a lawyer for Aetna Insurance Co. in Hartford, living with wife Pat at 84 Ardmore Road, West Hartford?

Toast to our Treasurer

Among the statistics of the 1954 Alumni Fund is this good news of a job well done: our man **WALT TORRANCE** had the following plusses at campaign end: 13 more contributors than last year, which is a 5% increase, and \$118.50 more than 1953. Our total gift was \$1,038. Nice work, Walt. Whoever forgot to give last year, get behind this man

and give a buck or two. Walt has been doing a great job up there in Waterbury and deserves your support. So does Andover.

1945

C. CHESNEY MCCRACKEN, 159-34 Riverside Drive, Apt. 5K, New York 32, N.Y.

Once again I'd like to start off with a reminder that our 10th reunion will be celebrated on Friday through Sunday, June 10 through 12. I won't go into details here except to say that all '45ers are invited with wives but not children. Expenses will be kept to a minimum but the fun is unlimited. Your reunion committee has started to function, so make your plans around these dates and keep your eyes peeled for further notices via regular mail. . . . The engagement of **DANA W. GRANT** to Miss Helen Frances Thornton Heaton of Toronto, Canada was announced in February. Dana served in the Navy after Yale and is now with D. H. Grant & Co. of New York in the textile field. **CHARLIE PHILLIPS**, who is with J. P. Morgan & Co. in New York, has just become engaged to Miss Joyce Ridley Glore of Ojai, Calif. Charlie attended Harvard after leaving Andover. In February **A. S. CLEVELAND FULLER** was married to the former Miss Manuela Yevzerov of Jerusalem. Cleveland is now vice-consul in Tel Aviv, Israel after graduating from Harvard, l'Universite de Grenoble and George Washington University. **BROM AULT** was married in January to Faith Van Clief. Brom is with C. J. La Roche & Co. of New York in the advertising business. It's another boy—George Lennox—for the **ART MOHERS**. He came just in time to make the move to Connecticut with Art, Cornelia and young Arthur. Art will commute to his job in the wool trade. . . . **HART ANDERSON** writes that he is an advertising representative with Better Homes and Gardens in New York. T. Hart Anderson IV was born in February 1953 and the family is living in Princeton, N.J. A note from **FRED ALFORD** informs us that he and Anne are still living in New Haven, but Fred is now working for the sales department of Crucible Steel Co. of America. **ED BASSICK** writes that he and Trud now have two children, Webb 3 and Gayle a year and a half. Ed expects to graduate from Harvard Law School in June and to be associated with Pullman, Comley, Bradley and Reeves in Bridgeport, Conn. **BILL ANDERSON** was married in June 1954 to the former Lorna Bassette of New Britain, Conn. They are studying in Italy at present, with a bambino expected in May, but will return in August when Bill will take up his work as an instructor in Classics at Yale, where he got his Ph.D.

Quick Notes: **CHET HOMER**, in the wool trade with his brother, has evened things up with the addition of a daughter; **PAUL STONE** is Supervisor of Sales, Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and also a portrait painter with Margaret Brown Gallery, Boston, and Portraits, Inc. in New York; **BOB CHANCE** was admitted to the New Jersey Bar last year; **DICK COUCH**, still single, is interning at the



Lohr H. Gonzalez '47 who recently won place in the All-Army's Art and Exhibit Contest in Washington, D.C. Gonzalez the contest with a silk screen print, entitled "Lost Tres Reyes." His print will be one of 200 final entries which will be exhibited at the Pentagon throughout the summer months. He is currently a PFC stationed at Buchanan, Kansas City.

Philadelphia College of Osteopathy; **LEE KIND** is sales manager for the Have Shoe Novelty Company and living in Irlene; **BILL O'SHEA** is a Brother in Franciscan Order and studying for the priesthood in Rye Beach, N.H.; **CAPTAIN J. HORNER** is flying jets out of Cherry Point, N.C.; **BOB** and Charlotte **BEACH** are residing in San Francisco where Bob is practicing; **JONATHAN HANKE** is with the State Department in Guatemala; **JIM LEBENTH** now located in Los Angeles with Time, and Fortune; **WALT MORRISON** has gone West to work with Millard & Morrison Printing Co. in Mt. Vernon, Wash.; **RAY PATT** is now rates engineer with Chain Co.; and **MICKEY COHEN** is Treasurer, Enamelstrip Corporation in Allentown, Pa.

1946

RICHARD C. MOSES, c/o Erwin, Wasey & Co. Ltd., 5045 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles Calif.

A report from **JOHN MACOMBER** in justifiable absence of your Secretary, so 3,000 miles distant; to wit, the informal March 18th New York dinner of the class '46 proved a striking success. Some thirty the class gathered at the Explanade Restaurant on 72nd Street for the dinner arranged by Macomber with assistance from **HEN STOLTMANN** and **GARRY GIFFORD**. More details are unavailable now but will doubt crop up in a future column or newsletter.

1947

MICHAEL SUISMAN, 900 North Main St., Hartford, Conn.

"... and found myself ... in a li

in Germany about 58 kilos south of which," wrote JACK COWLEY recently in every fine letter. "In the QM School for REUR, and ended up as an IBM instructor. . . . Until that time, I'd never heard of . . . Ran into WALT HORNE in a rich beer cellar and CHARLIE OSBORNE wed up one day at the school as one of supply students. . . . An experience in Army is never entirely pleasant, but I'd er trade those 18 months over there. . . ." is now back in the States, working for brother in the Russell-Stewart Agency, v York.

isa & Data: AL CALNAN is with General ls in Minneapolis. . . . J. J. "JACK" McLLIAMS is in New York City with the na Life Insurance Co. According to infor- tion on hand, Jack is a manager or the nager of that office. . . . Back from studies England, PETE URNES is studying medi- e at the Harvard Medical School. Pete's ne, of course, is still Michigan City, Ind. . JOHNNY MEAD is also doing gradu- work. He's in law school at the University Chicago. . . . WIN ALLEGAERT is in sales field, with the Continental Can Co. . . . JIM BOYD is reported to be at Tufts dical School. . . . Out of the Navy, MIKE NER is studying at the Harvard Business ool. . . .

OM CALHOUN dropped a short note on iversity Club of Rochester stationery. Tom's ensign in the Navy with the Cost Inspec- h Service. In this job he helps check trans- tions with commercial firms holding govern- ment contracts. Tom will leave Rochester April and expects to be transferred to .C. . . . WALLY ANDERSON is study- in Europe. Graduated from the Union eological Seminary last May (1954), he s top scholar in his class and awarded, for it reason, the Traveling Fellowship. He is ing special work in the New Testament at mbridge. Extra-curricularwise, Wally's made six-man Cambridge ski team and spent four-week winter vacation in the Austrian ps, skiing against arch-rival Oxford. Wally s also selected as part of a three-man ski m to race some Norwegian students outside lo during the spring.

Results of the 1954 Andover Alumni Fund ere published in the last BULLETIN and the mes of those who gave from P.A. '47 were knowledged in print. However, just a note thank all of those who gave. About 40% our number made contributions to the nd. The gifts totalled over \$1300 and it es without saying that your contributions e well appreciated on the Hill. . . . A fur- er note of thanks to GREGG THOMPSON, o garners these funds for Andover as our ass Agent, in his spare moments between idies at Cornell Medical School. . . . On January 15 Miss Lucy L. Leovy was arried to HENRY DAVENPORT in River- le, Conn. Hank was in the Air Force and now with the Nestle Company. The Daven- orts will live in Scarsdale, N.Y. Best wishes you both.

Proud Papa Portfolio: Miss Colleen Virginia

HE PHILLIPS BULLETIN



The agony of examinations. See page 5 for a picture story of the 1955 College Board Exams—"IRREGULARS IN A REGULAR PATTERN."

Arnold was born on February 18 to GUS and Virginia ARNOLD, in Willimantic, Conn. This young lady was the first girl on the Arnold side of the family in 108 years! . . . And two possible future Andoverians, P.A. admissions board willing—James Lincoln Duffy was born on November 17 to JIM and Barbara DUFFY in Maryland, where Duff is stationed with the Army. . . . Douglas Robert Suisman was born on March 14 to your secretary and wife Betty in Hartford, Conn.

1949

CLIFFORD F. LINDHOLM, 2ND, 15 Glenside Terrace, Upper Montclair, N.J.

Beating the June crowds, five classmates recently recited the all-encompassing vows. BRUCE BATES married Nancy Smith (Bennett) in Rochester on November 27th. Bruce graduated last June from the Sloan School of Industrial Management at MIT. DICK WILLIAMSON married Gail Potts from Fort Worth in January. He is now stationed with the Artillery at Fort Lawton, Okla. LARRY KURZMAN was married to Geraldine Ehrich (Finch) and is now guarding the gold at Knox with the Army. Kurz got his Master's degree from NYU last year. DUNCAN KIDD married Jean Hyde on February 19th and as did Bruce migrated to Bermuda for a honeymoon. After many evasive years, the heart-throb of the Lone Star State, who is getting to look more and more like his brother every day, BASS WALLACE was finally caught by Julia Nance and led to the altar on February

first. Brother Bruce comforted and instructed the bridegroom.

JIM AYARS is now at Stanford University on an Honors Fellowship working for his Ph.D. in mathematics. Jim graduated from Harvard in '53 and received his Masters in '54 from the University of Illinois. HARMON LEETE was engaged to Elizabeth Baker (Wellesley '54) on Christmas Day. Harm is at Harvard Law and scheduled for graduation next year. . . . Pfc. BRUCE BRUMBAUGH won the 1954 USAFFE table tennis singles championship representing the Ryukyus Command at the Sports Tournament held at Camp Gifu in Japan last fall. AL McDOUGAL is stationed with the Army at Fort Myer, Va. Al completed one year at Harvard Business and plans to return after another year of travel, comradeship, challenging assignments and K.P. JERV FINNEY is in the paratroops stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky. Jerv came out as top man in his class at the NCO academy and is reported to be a real tough corporal now. NICK KARIDAKIS is stationed at the Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland and is to be discharged this June. Nick graduated in '53 from Southern California in mechanical engineering and plans to go on to grad school in Business Administration. WOODY DUNHAM is in Korea waiting out the last few months in the army before returning to civilian life. Woody graduated in '53 from Wesleyan University as a Math Major.

Far Eastern correspondent, JOHN CHIT-TICK, has been playing Mickey Rooney in the Marine Corp flying helicopters over Japa-

nese rice paddies to other more tactical and purposeful destinations. John may not have found a home, but from some enclosed photos seems to be enjoying himself. He saw *DON GRECO* at the Hotel Imperial (class agents get photographed there for free, I understand). Don was in from Seoul with his wife who had just given birth to a daughter. El Grec as a

civilian is working for American International Underwriters. *LOU KANE* is in Japan stationed with a Recon Company, a commando "Carlson's Raiders" affair complete with submarines, rubber boats, piano wire, etc.—all in the highest traditions of the Naval Service, Phillips Academy and Harvard University.

Regards, Ools

1950

GEORGE W. BEATTY, 61 Oxford St., Cambridge, Mass.

Three recent weddings: *DAN KINGS* married Ellie Bate in Portland, Ore. January 27th, and they're currently living in Ayer, just outside Boston, where Dan's

CORNERSTONE



FOOTPRINT



ROUTE 128—NORTH



GREEN grows the GRASS

IN all its 177 years the Phillips Academy campus has never been subjected to such an intent spotlight as has been bearing on it for the past six weeks. Surrounded and dismayed by an array of footprints in the mud, corner-cutting, and collections of debris revealed by the melting snows (see photos) the Student Congress has launched a full-scale cleanup campaign. Academy ground crews raked, rolled, sodded, and fenced during vacation. Then with the students' return the drum of publicity sounded. Posters, Phillippian articles, homemade movies and blow-up photographs documenting both student and faculty misdemeanor blanketed the campus ridiculing the "Goop" (the Andover litterbug).

Dramatic highlight was a skit produced by the Lemon Meringue Play Action centered on an encounter between two debris throwing "cats," and an erudite but "bop" comprehending professor, Hammerversus Dagenhart (Thor H. Lawrence III '55). Dagenhart breaks into the "cats" "bop" soliloquy with—

"I teach here. I teach shorthand. And it is my duty, because my wife is head of the grounds crew, to inform you that you are littering up this campus. One hundred and seventy-eight years ago, the founding father gave birth to this educational institution on this spot, and it has not moved since—I mean it's right where it was then. One hundred and seventy-eight years! Why, Phillips Academy has survived the Revolution, the War, the War of 1812, the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, the Great War, World War II, the Korean War, Coats and Ties and a Mart invasion. While civilization crumbles, Phillips lives on as a symbol of . . . of . . . of something! (Waving arms about wildly, tears in his eyes, voice cracking occasionally.) One hundred and seventy-eight years of tradition. One hundred and seventy-eight years of fond heritage and you're throwing gum wrappers on it! How can you be so blind as to besmirch this land, this land of God and Phillips?"

And concludes with—

"I would like to leave you with a little thought I picked up last week from a member of the grounds crew as he went about picking up paper with a pointed stick. It goes:

A common thing is a grass blade small
Crushed by the feet that pass
But all the dwarfs and giant tall
Working till Doomsday's shadows fall
Can't make a blade of grass. . . ."

The effect is visible. Grass is growing.

ed in the Army. Civilian plans are for
 years at Oregon Law School and a job
 the West Coast. On February 19th, Mary
 lespie and *SIG SANDZEN* were married
 New Rochelle. Sig's now at Loyola, but no
 rd on his future plans. Honors for March
 to *BLAISE de SIBOUR* who was married
 Diane Tate, a Briarcliffe graduate from
 estport, Conn. on the 5th. On the prospec-
 side, *TERRY COLES* is engaged to Janet
 res, a Wellesley senior, and *DICK GIF-*
RD is engaged to Wendy Thorsen of Bos-
 , with wedding plans set for next June.
 ce Yale, Giff has been working in New
 rk with Seatrain Lines, Inc. [Parentheti-
 ly, I apologize if the "Down the Aisle" sec-
 n of this column occasionally sounds as for-
 l as the *New York Times*, but Cholly
 kerbocker and I don't get on too well to-
 her. Send any complaints, but preferably
 vs, to the Cambridge address.]

Cal Tech has awarded an honor key to
UCE KAISER for his outstanding gradu-
 work there. A relayed letter from *JIM*
ODHEAD describes the frantic pace of
 rk as the News Editor of WNOP, a local
 icinnati radio station. *SKIP SCHAUM* is
 rently with North American Aviation
 rking as a research test engineer on the
 100 Sabre Jet. Had a good letter from *DON*
OTTO who lost a year of college because
 a draft foul-up a while back, but is due
 graduate from Princeton this June. *CHAD*
YLOR is out of the Navy and is also back
 Princeton. *JIM STEARNS* came through
 Air ROTC shambles in good style and is
 w stationed as a 2nd Lt. in Belleville,
 ch.

Seriously, I need more news.

1951

OSBORNE AYSUE, JR., Kappa Alpha House,
 apel Hill, N.C.
 Congratulations to *STEVE BOOTH* who is
 aded for Cambridge on a two year Marshall
 holarship. *FRANK MAYER* at Amherst has
 en elected veep of his fraternity, Theta Xi.
 . also serving on House Management
 mmittee, fraternity governing body and a
 mber of the outing club . . . also made
 i Beta Kappa last spring. *TIMMIE ANDER-*
YN has been awarded the Paul Revere
 othingham Scholarship at Harvard as the
 nior "who best exemplifies the qualities of
 cellent scholarship, manliness, and effective
 pport of the best interests of Harvard Uni-
 versity" . . . Dean's List, candidate for hon-

ors in Architectural Sciences, undergraduate
 director of Harvard Cooperative Society. From
 Amherst comes a note that *ROG MORGAN*
 combined a final season of football with the
 Dean's List. *LARRY RENO* at Yale has been
 awarded the Distinguished Military Student
 Award for "academic achievement, aptitude for
 military service, and demonstrated leadership
 ability. . . ." A card a while back from
BRYAN HITCHCOCK at Lehigh where he was
 skiing and playing hockey . . . headed for
 Chile this summer, Rich Uncle permitting.
BOB KAISER at Princeton is entering North-
 western Med School in September . . . is a
 member of Key and Seal Club and the 150
 pound crew. *PHIL HOWERTON* at Duke
 Med School . . . sees *EV ANDERSON* and
GEORGE STRZETELSKI occasionally.

Signs of spring . . . *GORDON HUM-*
PHREYS is engaged to Miss Ruth Tudor-Jones
 of Cholmondeley . . . the date—"around the
 time of the first pay cheque." AND *DICK*
HUEBER is engaged to Miss Anne Roth of
 Syracuse . . . headed for Quantico come June.
 AND *JERRY LASLEY* engaged to Miss Joan
 Ward, Psycho's sister, as of 26 December,
 Brother-in-law-to-be is in the Air Force headed
 for San Antonio for jet training. AND *BOB*
JACKSON is engaged to Miss Nora-Jane Palen
 of New York City. Undoubtedly there are in-
 numerable more sich goings-on . . . send
 them on . . . we print everything we can
 spell. . . .

So much from the Sunny Southland where
 the thermometer is hovering around the high
 twenties and the flowers has friz plumb daid.

1954

TIMOTHY L. HOGEN, 381 Yale Station, New
 Haven, Conn.

Most of us finally have our Pot Pourris . . .
 the fine job done by the board was well worth
 the wait. First business is a letter from Prince-
 ton. . . . *TOM CARNICELLI* (still the
 coolest cat on campus) has turned poet and
 had five poems published in the "Nassau
 Literary Magazine" of which he was recently
 elected treasurer. *BERNIE ACKERMAN* has
 become a politician and was elected to the
 Undergraduate Staff (P.U.'s answer to the
 Student Congress). He also played frosh
 basketball. *PETE MOHR* made the university
 paper. . . . *DAVE GOODMAN*, *JOE DA-*
VIDS, and *MAL HOLDERNESS* are still heel-
 ing the *Yale News*. *AL LEAVITT* and
GEORGE SHAPIRO both were elected as
 members to the board of the Harvard Year-
 book Publications. Also George swam on the

frosh team this winter and Al was elected to
 the Frosh Prom Committee. *BILL STUBEN-*
BORD held a similar position here at Yale. I
 spent a weekend at Dartmouth for a track
 meet and saw all the hearty outdoor gang.
 . . . *DAVE GLENDINNING* was elected to
 the Carnival Committee for next year. He
 also swam on the team while *JOHN GRAF*
 was a member of the frosh record breaking
 400 relay team. He was down here to com-
 pete in the Pan Am. trials and the A.A.U.
 championships—did so well that this vacation
 he is traveling to Puerto Rico with the varsity.
PETE JAQUITH, like myself, is still running
 around the track. Big *JACK HIGH* has already
 broken two oars in brute strength at crew
 practice. *JIM PRESTON*, who is in the same
 shell, also played first team basketball. Like-
 wise, *FRANKIE PALUMBO* played for
 Springfield and is now on the baseball team.
NEIL HENRY, *DAN WOODHEAD*, *JOHN*
HALL, and *BILL PURINTON* are all in fra-
 ternities at Wesleyan and besides keeping
 Dean's List averages have been playing on
 different teams all year. . . . *LES BLANK*
 is doing a job in spring football practice at
 tackle position now down at Tulane; also tak-
 ing pre-med courses, but he doesn't let the
 work spoil his fun. In the services, *TONY*
McCLELLAN is driving a truck and doing
 clerical work in Germany. *PETE BEHN* is at
 a school for army intelligence. *TOM CRIPPEN*
 is at a Marine camp in Texas. . . . In lacrosse,
JOHN PHILLIPS is playing at Duke, *DAN*
HANNON at Harvard, and *OLLIE WHIPPLE*
 and *JACK KOHR* here. *BILL ALSUP* ended
 up as captain of the Amherst football team—
 he and *PINEO* played basketball. *PETE HUF-*
STADER is working for the Dramat
 and having his works published in the Lit Maga-
 zine here. *BILL BULLOCK* and *FRANK*
PIERCE have disc jockey shows on the uni-
 versity station. *DAVE MACKENZIE* is draw-
 ing cartoons for the "Yale Record" and
COLIN JOHNSON is balancing the books for
 the publication. *DICK SMITH*, *DICK STAR-*
RATT, and *MIL RYAN* are all starting players
 on the ball team here this spring. One last
 note from Harvard. . . . *JOE GOODMAN*
 and *KEN PRUETT* first men in their weight
 class in wrestling, *FRED ANDERSON* frosh
 boxing champ at 157, *HANK HAMMOND*
 in a frosh singing group, *KEN PYLE* made
 the varsity glee club, and *J. B. GERMAIN*,
 it was discovered, pulled the big Harvard
 drum during the football season. . . . Enough
 of the past. Let me know your summer plans.
 I could use a job anywhere if you have any
 suggestions.

An Announcement from THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE

On April 15th Robert W. Sides, Director of Admissions, announced that Andover would be unable to accept any more applications for admission in September 1955. A substantial increase in the number of well-qualified applicants has resulted in pressures which compel the shut-down in fairness to those whose applications have been on file for some time and have yet to be acted upon. This action by the Admissions Office is made with extreme regret since up until this year the policy has been to maintain flexibility sufficient to allow admission of a limited number of high-calibre candidates applying in the late spring or early summer.

At the same time Mr. Sides strongly urged parents to think well ahead in planning for the educational needs of their children. The enormous increase in the number of children of secondary school age has its obvious reflection in the above announcement. Equally important is the consideration of adequate curricula as they may pertain to the requirements of Andover and later of college.

ANDOVER CALENDAR

MAY 4—Spring Mid-term Rating

MAY 13, 14—Spring Prom

MAY 25—Hosch Day Lecture—Harlan Cleveland '34 managing editor, *The Reporter* magazine

JUNE 8—Prize Day

JUNE 11—Alumni Day and Reunions

JUNE 11—Senior Class Play—*When and If*

JUNE 12—178th Commencement

JUNE 28—Summer Session begins

ATHLETICS

ANDOVER-EXETER CONTESTS

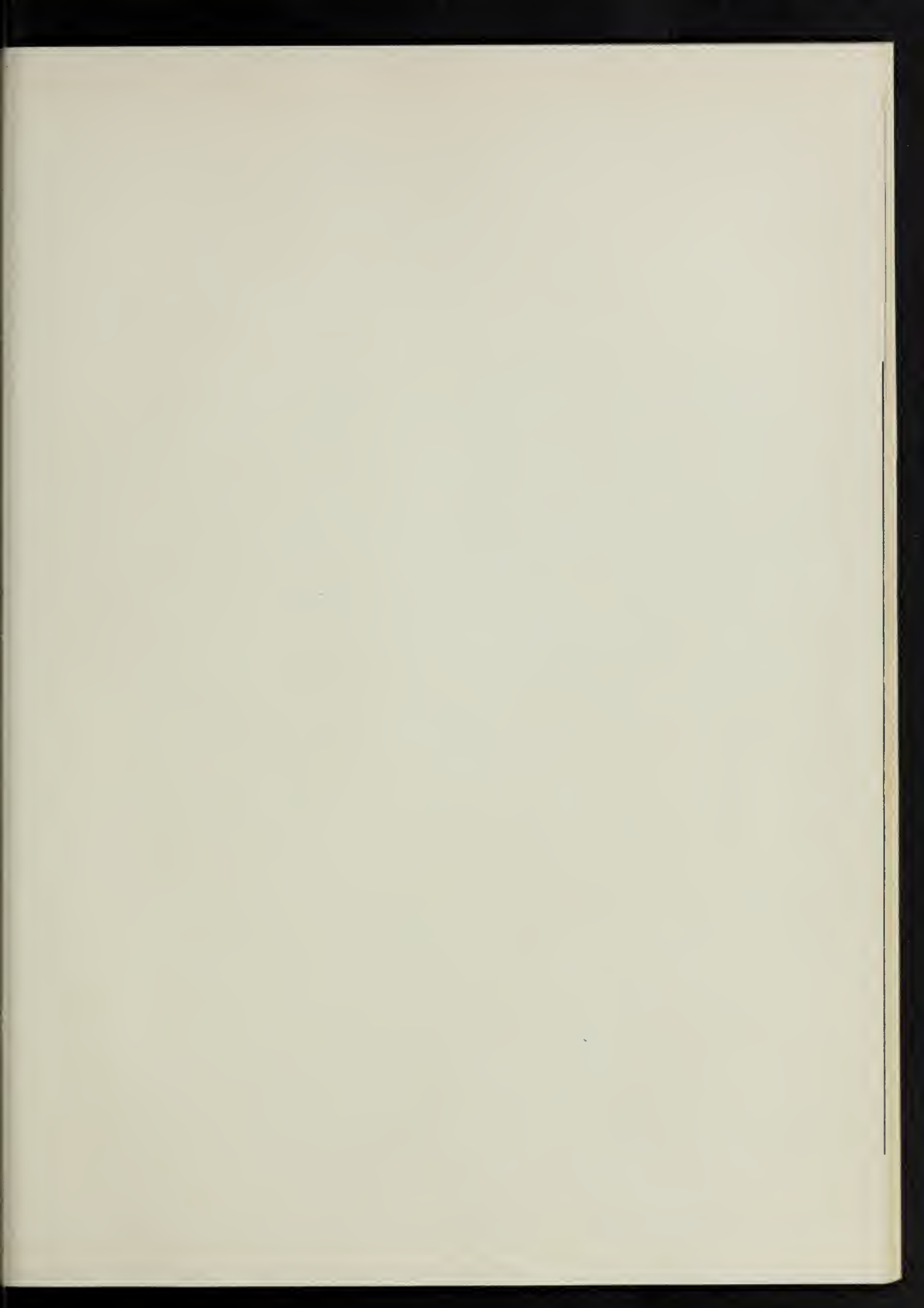
May 28—Track at Andover

June 1—Tennis at Andover

June 1—Lacrosse at Exeter

June 1—Golf at Haverhill

June 4—Baseball at Andover



IN THE JULY ISSUE:

**A Picture Story of
ANDOVER'S
FIRST
CREW**

with photos by Charles R. Schulze

e

Phillips Bulletin

Phillips Academy



Andover, Mass.
July, 1955

The Phillips Bulletin

Phillips Academy

IN THIS ISSUE

COVER	Photo by Charles R. Schulze	
<i>Crew Coach William H. Brown silhouetted against the boathouse door. See page 4 for a full accounting of the first year of rowing.</i>		
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ILLUSTRATION CREDITS: p. 1—David Gould; p. 4, top and p. 6, bottom—Walter Gierasch; all other crew photos by Charles R. Schulze; p. 15—David Gould; all Class Reunion photos by Cookson, except '35 by Look Photo.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a frankly immodest note of pleasure—for the institution, for the editorial board and magazine contributors, and for myself. In the 1955 competition for magazines staged annually by the American Alumni Council, the PHILLIPS BULLETIN was judged one of the top ten of all college, university and prep school magazines in the country. We were in company with *Amherst*, *Chicago*, *Dartmouth*, *Oklahoma*, *Rhode Island School of Design*, *Simmons*, *Wellesley* and *Yale*. Additionally in the category of 10,000-30,000 alumni per institution, the BULLETIN placed first in Appearance and second in both Alumni News and Feature Articles.

These nice rankings result from joint effort. Readers have, we hope, noted the authors' names bylining each of the contributions of the past year. An added note of thanks to each of them. But we are way past due in writing some measure of the praise due our printer, Robert L. Dothard, and his associates. His printing skill, and his probing and provocative mind, have taught and matured us editorially, and have given true expression to our words and ideas. To him we most gratefully and most sincerely pass on the larger share of the credit. F.A.S.

EDITORIAL STAFF: WILLIAM H. BROWN, FRED H. HARRISON, N. PENROSE HALLOWELL, JR., SIMEON HYDE, JR., PATRICK MORGAN, GEORGANNE S. STOTT, FREDERIC A. STOTT, *Editor*.

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VOL. 49 NO. 4
JULY 1955

THE *Fastest Growing Career* IN THE WORLD

By HARLAN CLEVELAND



Shortly after his tragic death two years ago the family and classmates of John H. Hosch III established a fund in his memory. The Fund's specified objective is to bring to Andover an outstanding individual who will speak to the student body and then meet with smaller numbers in discussion groups. Harlan Cleveland '34, Executive Editor of *The Reporter* magazine, ably completed all requirements, stated or implied, during his two days at Andover on May 25 and 26. The following article is adapted from his lecture, the questions-and-answers from discussion group meetings.

I WANT to talk to you about what I call the "fastest growing career in the world." But I want to lead up to what I think that career is. This lectureship honors Johnny Hosch. I had lunch with Johnny Hosch's father the other day in New York. And he told me one story that impressed me very much—about a trip they made to Europe shortly before the accident—when Johnny engaged in conversation for quite a while with a Communist in an attempt to persuade him that our way was right and his wrong.

It's Johnny's kind of activity, the selling of the American Story, that I call the "fastest growing career in the world."

It requires several skills. To begin with it requires an understanding of other people and what their motivations are. I remember sitting on the bank of a river in China waiting to use a raft that was being poled back and forth across the river. There were several Chinese trucks that had priority; so we were sitting there on the bank of the river for about six hours in the broiling sun—getting hungrier and hungrier because we were supposed to eat on the other side—and in China the food is so good that you really look forward to the meals. Finally, in an attempt to make light of the situation, I turned to the Cabinet Minister with whom I was traveling and said, "Measured in terms of centuries that really isn't taking so long, is it?" He looked back at me very seriously; and he said, "Mr. Cleveland, I think you are finally beginning to understand something about China."

If we're going to use America's strength to accomplish the purposes of freedom in the world, the first requirement is an attitude of trying to understand what the other fellow is thinking about.

There is another requirement, too. It is a proper understanding of our own ideas. One of our troubles, I think, in

this country is that we are so busy putting our ideas to work producing things that we spend almost no time trying to formulate *why* it is that these ideas work so well in America, why we are able to have a tremendous expanding economy.

It is a very curious thing, you know, that the Communists in Asia have been able to present themselves as the great exponents of a kind of spiritual movement—in spite of the fact their philosophy is the most materialistic of all. And they have been able to present us as the devotees of automobiles and *things* of all kinds and of being devoid of spiritual content—we, who are the inheritors of Judean-Christian and Greek traditions!

I wish that some foundation would put some real money into a reformulation of why it is that our democracy works so well. We need some fresh ideas. For example, in talking to Asians we might consider getting away from the idea that what we represent is something called capitalism. Because what they mean by the term is an old European idea that has no relationship at all to what we mean by it. They have an idea that capitalism is a way of producing goods by exploiting the defenseless and the poor.

Instead of trying to redefine "capitalism" in their minds—and working on the principle of finding out what is in their minds—it seems to me that we could get quite a lot farther by saying that we are the society in which what is produced really goes to the people who produce it.

We've never made clear to the Asians (or even to ourselves) that the Asian idea of independence, of neutrality, of trying to stand between the extremes, is an idea our country was built on, too—is Jeffersonianism, is independence and freedom and equality among nations. It is something we like—and the Communists can't stand for. We have a great advantage over the Communists. That ad-

vantage is that we like freedom and they don't.

We, not the Communists, have started a revolution in Asia, a revolution of rising expectations. We started it without really meaning to. The G.I.s who went to Asia carried our standard of living all over them—in canteens, in knapsacks, and in the very fabric of which their clothes were made. We advertised progress—and the Asians took our ads seriously.

This revolution of rising expectations is familiar to us. We're used to the idea that our population grows, that every year we add five percent or so to what we produce, that in the period it takes to get from kindergarten through college it's possible to double the total amount of goods and services we produce in this country. With our 7% of the world's population we Americans produce 41% of everything that is produced in the world. It's this staggering fact that makes it necessary to have a foreign policy at all. And we are not used to having a foreign policy.

We're not used to our own strength. We are unused to the fact that we can hardly flex our muscles without knocking the bric-a-brac off the world tables. And we are particularly unused to the idea that we have proved to the rest of the world that it is possible to have this constant growth.

We started the revolution; but the Communists are trying to ride on it. The question is really whether we can finish it—or whether they will. The big issue is whether it will be finished in the free way or the forced way. The Communists are operating on the basis which was laid down by that old cynic, George Bernard Shaw, when he said, "If people don't get what they like, they'll like what they get." They are out to prove, not only to the Chinese, but to the Indians and all other Asians—and the Africans—that the only road to progress is for a dictatorial government to beat people over the head from some central place.

But you will notice a curious thing about the way the Communists present what they want to do. They recognize that people like what we stand for. They use the word "cooperative." They use the word "equality." They use the word "democracy." They talk about "freedom of choice." They use the symbols of freedom to accomplish a situation in which there is no freedom. It is a great tribute to us that they use these terms, our terms, our ideas. They are at a great disadvantage in having to use

the symbols of what *we* stand for to promote their own very different ends.

Here is where you come in. The Communist performance in China in raising living standards and increasing production, in getting on toward doing something about the revolution of rising expectations, is going to be compared both by the Chinese and the other nations with what goes on in India and elsewhere. There is not much you can do, right now, to affect the situation inside Communist China. But there is a great deal you can do to affect the situation outside the bamboo curtain. You can try to create in the Asian countries a contagious success. Don't worry: word about the success of the free countries in building industries and raising living standards will seep in via the grapevine to China.

The grapevine between the Chinese overseas and the Chinese inside China is one of the great communication networks of the world. It works when everything else breaks down. The word will get in if there is success outside.

This is really what I mean. The fastest growing career in the world is concerned with using American strength and democratic ideas to accomplish an economic, a social and a political purpose abroad. We can apply this strength most effectively in the free countries—in the countries that still regard real freedom of choice as important.

We Americans, and to some extent our neighbors in Europe, have managed to create the idea that it is possible for a country, for an economy and for a people to grow constantly. Now we've got to make sure that the revolution of rising expectations is carried on by the free nations which started it and with the free *notions* on which real progress must rest. What we do with the Chinese these days, in the negotiations that are coming up, I think is much less important than what we do in the rest of Asia.

What our enemies, the enemies of freedom, do is much less important than what we ourselves do. In this sense our real enemy is our own reluctance to pitch in to help our Asian friends with their economic opportunities and deepen their understanding of political freedom.

I don't know of any better way of saying this than to quote from my favorite piece of English literature, Walt Kelly's *Pogo*, "Let us go forth with tiny blasts on tinny trumpets and meet the enemy, and not only may he be ours, he may be us."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

QUES: *You mentioned that the Chinese had gotten an impression of us and our standards through our G.I.'s. Do you think that our men overseas, and all our relations were conducted in the right way so that they got the real impression of our standards?*

ANS: Well, I don't know that it is something that can even be talked about in terms of good or bad. The important

thing is that they got an impression, that here were people prepared to throw away in a day more than a Chinese family would eat in a week. It's a very small step from that to wondering, "Why is it that these Americans live better than we do? Is it that they have industries and we don't? That must be it: so we need some industries." Nearly everybody in Asia has this idea now. To be a successful politician, whether a Communist or Indian

Socialist, or democrat, you have to be in favor of industrialization. The real question is not whether they are going to industrialize, because they are going to, no matter what. The real question is whether it is going to be done the free way or the forced way. I think this is the most important subject on our American agenda for the next generation.

QUES: *What would you say our biggest strength was abroad?*

ANS: I think our biggest strength is our ideas, the fact that we're for freedom and so is any human being naturally. I'm sure there isn't any person born on this planet that doesn't prefer some freedom of choice to being bossed around. We have converted that idea of freedom of choice into a political system that maintains peace and order inside our country and an economic system that produces more goods than anyone else can possibly produce, expands faster than anyone else is expanding. Our country is a prime demonstration of what a fine thing freedom is. This is our great strength.

Of course, we are constantly obscuring this image of America by what we say. We talk about 'massive retaliation' and we get overly preoccupied with security internally, acting as if we weren't a free country. We say a lot of things that negate what we are. But our main advantage abroad is what we really stand for—the fact that we really do like freedom. Communists talk about peace and democracy and so on, but they act differently—and people really do judge from actions.

QUES: *I would like to know how you know all this, not being in China after the Communists took over.*

ANS: In this last year I happen to have been chairman of a group in the Council on Foreign Relations which is an organization in New York which has quite a research staff, and a good many members who have had experience in China. The purpose of this study group was to try to take inventory of everything that is known in this country about Communist China, to see if we could come to any conclusions about their policies, and the direction of their movement. A good deal of what I have said really comes out of those discussions. For instance, the group ran all the way from professors to admirals to ex-government people to oil company people who had been in China. We then exposed this group to people who had been working in M.I.T. and Harvard and various other places reading the Chinese Communist press and putting bits and pieces of information together that had been coming out over the last five years since the Communists have been in control. In the end there was very little disagreement on conclusions of fact about the Chinese Communists.

QUES: *Has there actually been what you would call progress in China and Asia to a fairly great extent; and what country in Asia, outside of India, has advanced the farthest?*

ANS: Certainly the country that has made the biggest strides in economic development by far is Japan. Of course they did that for purposes that were wholly unacceptable to us, for the purpose of making war. But it was probably the most rapid conversion of a primarily agricultural country into a major industrial country that the world has ever seen.

The Indians are tackling the problem on the whole in a sensible way. They are putting the main emphasis on the agricultural side to begin with, plowing back into agriculture a good deal of the surplus in agriculture. The economic race between India and China is the heavy-weight championship of Asia. If the Indians continue to be successful and if we invest enough in their program and are not niggardly about helping them—I think the contrast between India's performance and China's performance over, say, the next four or five years may determine whether the rest of Asia chooses the forced way or the free way.

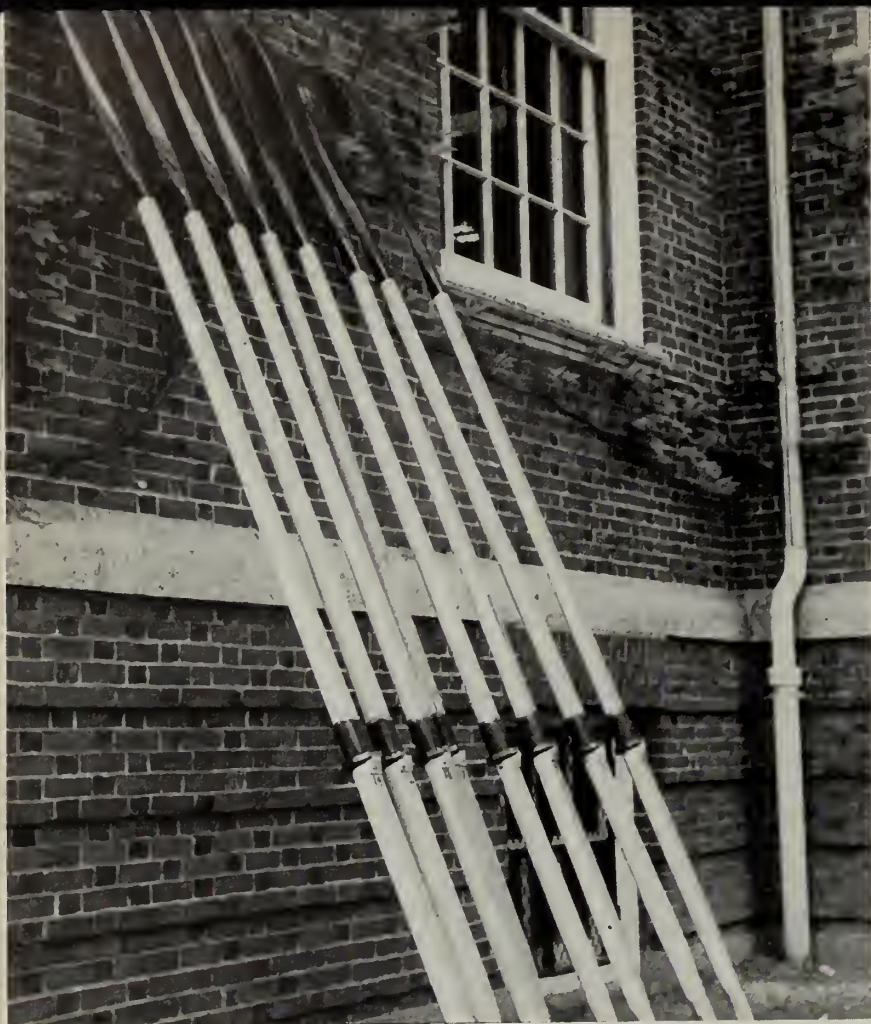
QUES: *This past year we had a representative of India speak to us and the main thing that impressed me was that the Indians are an intensely independent people, and that they are not actually welcoming with open arms our assistance. When we assist somebody we want to get something in return and they don't want to give us anything.*

ANS: We sometimes have a wrong idea of what we should want in return. We don't want gratitude. What we really want is results—results in each country's own terms, results in terms of their own economic development, and results in terms of their own independence.

This tremendous drive for independence which the Indians have, and they feel very strongly about it, is a good thing. We went through this stage too, after all, and it was great for us. This fiercely independent spirit is the most effective kind of anti-communism.

If they are jealous of their independence that's what we want them to be—jealous of their independence. We don't want satellites, after all. Sometimes we talk or act as if we did, but we wouldn't know what to do with a satellite. We have had a couple of satellites there for a while. We've had Syngman Rhee; we've had Chiang Kai-shek; and we haven't the slightest idea how to deal with them. They pull us around by the nose. We are just not very good at having satellites—and this is probably something good about our character. We don't want colonies or hangers-on, we want a community of free nations. India is struggling hard to be a free nation and we ought to help the Indians make that dream of freedom and independence come true. We don't need to insist that they agree with us all the time in the process of becoming successful, but we do have a big stake in their success. We have an even bigger in building up a comparison to China that is favorable to the Indians—we have a much bigger stake in that than we have in whether Nehru always votes with us in the United Nations.

(Continued on page 33)



Andover's First Crew



ALL THE INGREDIENTS were there for Andover's first crew—shells, oars, water, boathouse, candidates with muscle and enthusiasm, and all the aches and pains which accompany any first endeavor. Perhaps the most essential ingredient was a steady sense of humor retained by Coach William H. Brown and his rowers.

It all began back in 1938 when Brown came to Andover to teach. A crew enthusiast, he had rowed on the Harvard 150's, but there always seemed to be too many obstacles to a crew at Andover. Finally the idea found fertile ground in March, 1954 when Princeton offered to donate one of its shells. Yale and Harvard did likewise, Yale throwing in a set of oars and the transport of the Princeton and Yale shells to boot.

The second step was the location of suitable water. After all nearby lakes and ponds proved unavailable, the search narrowed to the nearby Merrimack River. What was considered the final recourse turned out to be ideal for rowing—a fine straight stretch of slow moving well protected water.

With these two fundamentals solved Brown sounded the call for candidates. One hundred and seven boys responded at the start of the term, only two of them with any real previous experience. A cut was inevitable with thirty-five stalwarts remaining to be formed into three crews, one each of seniors and uppers, and a combination junior-lower middler boat. Entirely in keeping with the season was the history of the stroke in the first boat. Brown started off with English exchange student Anthony Macdonald-Smith and ended up with Oscar Lieu-chien Tang of Brattleboro, Vt. and originally of Shanghai . . . The two pictures (*below*) show the backdrop for the start and finish of each workout.





With a 15 h.p. motor installed the coaching launch sped alongside the senior boat during a brisk workout. In four races with outside competition the Andover crews ended up about as expected—last, but looking ahead. Tabor, St. Paul's and six others in the Inter-scholastics at Lake Quinsigamond all beat the blue. But the Andover second boat managed a ray of victory, winning over its counterpart from Springfield Technical High School.





ing high point of the first rowing day in early April was the successful launching of three shells. Coach Brown immediately set out after them with megaphone and a "ch" powered by a 5 h.p. motor. As seen above the shouted instructions took hold with effect as the crews drove their way upstream. The only bug in the workout was the inability of five horsepowers of mechanical energy to keep pace with the powers of twenty-oarsmen urged on by three energetic and brand new coxswains. Finally as both motor and voice failed to keep pace, Brown quietly resigned himself to letting time work to the pace. Twenty minutes later he came upon all three boats resting easily around a point some three miles up the river. Turnabout proved no help as the boats opened an increasingly sizeable gap on the return to dock.



The end of each day found well-exercised and tired young men departing the boathouse for the return to Andover. The boathouse itself was in perfect keeping with all else—a relic of the once thriving Lawrence Canoe Club, owned now by the state and available for sale for "\$1.00, if you move it."

Annually during the months from September through June millions of words are released on Andover hill. Uncounted quantities flow in the classroom, dormitory and athletic field. A smaller quantity are more susceptible to measurement and assessment in that they are delivered to the entire school assembled as one unit. A selection of these words and thoughts by outsiders, by students and by faculty forms an interesting sampling record of one year's thought and expression. These men spoke these words.

Historians Frederick S. Allis and William H. Harding, from an all-night tape recording of election returns, November 3rd.

ALLIS—One of the most distinguished political commentators in the United States is Mr. James Reston of the *New York Times*. Here (from his column of October 31) are some of Mr. Reston's observations.

"There is much less to the election than meets the ear. Despite all the noise on both sides, neither the economy nor the foreign policy nor the efficient conduct of the government is likely to be changed a great deal. Fortunately the candidates don't believe their own charges, don't have faith in their own predictions, don't have the courage of their prejudices, and will probably be saved from the consequences of their duplicity by their lack of sincerity.

Politicians in office are not as bad as politicians trying to get into office."

HARDING—And now here is the real McCoy. His name is Harriman of New York. At 10:15 PM last night he was conceded to be the governor of New York—an upset. He may be your next president. Listen to him.

"The people of New York have voted to go forward under the banner of the Democratic party. They have directed us to pick up where Herbert Lehman left off twelve years ago."

ALLIS—Though the Harriman victory in New York seemed to indicate a Democratic trend, by midnight the situation was all fouled up again. The Columbia Broadcasting System had apparently lost faith in its commentators and turned to an infernal machine called Univac which proceeded to strip its gears and cough up some startling predictions.

"Univac still predicts that the Democrats will gain both houses of Congress by *substantial* margins."

HARDING—If machines were confused, so were people. At 12:47 AM, two hours after he had conceded the governorship to Mr. Harriman, Senator Ives withdrew the concession—if such an act is possible. And at 3:00AM the count stood.

	HOUSE	SENATE
Republicans (elected or leading)	191	47
Democrats (elected or leading)	244	48

Robert C. Johnston '55, a descriptive paragraph in his winning Means Contest essay:

"The church was on a hilltop a half-mile away, cemetery girded, happy with the dead. You could tell, from

how carefully the sunlight had been laid in warm squares over the gravestones, from how the trees whispered. The building was white, clapboard, ancient. It had been built in 1751; it was small, church enough for thirty people. If thirty came on Sundays, I wondered how they would feel, sitting aliens among ghosts, only visitors. The inside was dusty. A sunbeam leaned heavily against a window, as if propping up the wall."

WORDS *and* THOUGHTS

1954-55

Harlan Cleveland, Hosh Day lecturer, in reply to the question: "Do you think that our type of government would work all over the world?"

It isn't really a question of our form of government. I think that there are an almost unlimited number of forms of government that can in one way or another express our ideas, can protect freedom of choice. After all our government is a sort of compromise between the idea that people should rule and the very important reservation that people shouldn't rule on certain questions. We have this compromise between having the people rule in general on things, especially freedom of choice as to who will be the governors, and the Bill of Rights which lists all the very important things that the people are supposed to have the chance to legislate about, except for a very laborious procedure of ratifying an amendment. And this is so hard to do and takes so long that what we might call a McCarthyism period is likely to run its course before you can get an amendment through. Every government has to be a compromise between the people making some decisions and the people not making every decision.

I don't think we should say, and I don't think it is even true, that our form of government is the best form of government. This is one of our troubles in selling our democracy abroad. We keep talking about our form of

government instead of talking about our ideas. The situation in which the individuals have freedom of choice is the essence of our political system, it is the essence of Christianity, it's what comes to us from the Greek tradition. The British system in some ways works better than ours would for the British. It probably wouldn't work here, but it works better for the British. . . . And there must be some Indonesian system that will work better for Indonesia.

The important thing is not whether they have the same number of Congressmen, or the same number of houses of Congress, or the division between the three branches. The important thing is that they work on a system which has freedom of choice on the basic question of who is going to be governing me, and how is my destiny going to be affected, and who is going to decide about peace and war and about economic opportunity. These kind of things, I, as the individual citizen, get to have a crack at. This is the essence of the system and I don't care what kind of parliaments and executives and names there are at the top if that essential principal is protected. So I think we make a mistake in talking about our form of government. We ought to talk about the idea of freedom.

Headmaster John M. Kemper at the Cum Laude initiation ceremony in February:

"The training of teachers is a complicated matter. It is complicated because, like any profession, that of teaching is a demanding one and a teacher, like a lawyer or a doctor, must face all the complexities of today's civilization. Teacher training is further complicated because there is so much confusion as to what it should be. A generation ago any teacher was expected to have a broad liberal arts background, and only now are we coming back to the conviction that this is still essential. Clearly, this is the only type of training which has for its purpose the passing on from generation to generation the great human values which must be thoroughly understood and inculcated into each succeeding generation if our civilization is to survive. What good is our heritage, discernible as it is in history, literature, philosophy, the arts and sciences, if we do not study in these fields and be prepared to pass them on to subsequent generations?"

Hodding Carter, distinguished southern spokesman, in his Stearns Lecture "Southern Contradiction":

"There are today fewer areas of justifiable democratic challenge to unjustifiable and undemocratic contradictions. The Southern Negro is catching up. So is the southern white. Time is on the Negro's side and on the white man's side too in the South—time translated into education and increased income, into extended suffrage, into wider acceptance of the Christian ethic. Time and also space—the American space into which the Negro is increasingly moving. Perhaps it is admitting a moral defeat to say that a more evenly distributed Negro population

would lessen Southern tensions and reduce the Southern contradictions. But this is so; and it is also so that the Negro is moving out of the South in dramatically great numbers to what may be more promising lands. I hope the promise is fulfilled.

Time and space—and also the spirit of a younger South are on the Negro's side. The young today are not generally willing to live by the fears and biases of their elders. And this is the most hopeful aspect of all."

Rev. A. Graham Baldwin in a Sunday church service:

"Our ability to live creatively depends upon our understanding the world in which we live, and our adjustment to the influences which play upon our lives from the outside, as well as to the forces within us that determine our response. The study of our world, its origin, its processes, and all that it contains has rightly claimed the attention of thoughtful men for centuries. Science, Philosophy and Theology all represent careful and systematic attempts on the part of man to grasp and explore the Truth. The creative arts also represent man's effort both to experience the deepest realities and to express in appropriate symbols what he discovers about the content and meaning of life.

Religion is related to all these fields, and religion is inclusive of all of them, for Religion involves the *total response* of the individual, or group, to life and to what lies behind life."

Robert S. Rogers, Jr. '55 and Anthony B. Pratt '55 in the senior class musical comedy "When and If":

WHEN AND IF I GRADUATE

Music by R.S. Rogers
Lyrics by A.B. Pratt

1. When and if I graduate I've got my summer planned
To go out and make a little late upon the
beach's sands. When and if I graduate I'll sit u -
pon the shore, look out and ponder of my fate, just
ponder nothing more. No history notes to worry 'bout
No staying up 'till three. From now on all the seniors
here can learn my history When and if I
graduate the world can come see me ...and if I be -
come.... just a literate bum, I'll live quite peacefully.



COMMENCEMENTS are occasions which call for confused reactions. There is a feeling of relief at the end of the year, a feeling of a job done, of another year finished, another class graduated. There is a sense of loss; students with whom you have worked for years leave; some you may never see again. One loss that is keenly felt at this time is that of the faculty who have reached the age of retirement and thus the end of their service to Phillips Academy. This year brings the retirement of two men who have served the school for many years: Guy J. Forbush and Montville E. Peck.

When you sit down to write an appreciation of men retiring, you find yourself thinking in terms of the past; a lugubrious tone creeps in, and before long you have something that reads like an obituary. For both these men nothing could be less appropriate. I have never seen two younger men. One has merely to see them walk about the campus, as they have since 1917 and 1915 respectively, and note the sturdy springiness of their steps to realize that for them this is in the literal sense a "Commencement," not an end. The writer entered Phillips Academy in the fall of 1930 and was assigned to Monte's P.I. (physical inefficiency) class and to Guy Forbush's French I, at which he was equally inefficient. He returned to teach in 1938 and was assigned to instruct in the P.I. class under Monte; luckily his French was allowed to drop. This spring he went to a dinner in honor of Athletic Director Peck and tea in honor of Guy J. Forbush. I can see no change in the two men from 1930 to 1955, except that I know them better and appreciate them more.

In many ways these two men are alike. I realize that this statement will surprise most of their students and many of their colleagues. The vigor of their walk I have

already mentioned. That their paths seldom cross on the campus is true. Mr. Peck is seldom seen in Samuel Phillips Hall; Mr. Forbush is seldom seen in the Memorial Gymnasium. And yet their approach to their different but complementary fields is the same. That approach is characterized by firmly held and clearly articulated principles of forthright performance of high standard. They hold before a boy the job to be done, insist, often with patience always with firmness, that he do his best at it. Each within his own sphere has seen what was to be done and has done it unflinchingly, thoroughly, skillfully. These are qualities which boys understand and respond to; they are qualities on which a good school is built. Both men have added immeasurably to the development of this school over the last forty years.

Mr. Forbush was educated in the schools of Townsend, Mass. He gained his degree at Clark University and studied at the University of Paris. He taught at Andover from 1917 to 1920 and from 1924 to 1955. In addition he has taught at Culver, the Leominster High School, Hotchkiss, Middlebury College, and Ecole de Soisy. At Andover he has lived in most of the available dormitories and therefore has been a highly effective chairman of the housing committee, which assigns each year the faculty apartments. Whether his experience under varying living conditions has any bearing or not, he has become increasingly interested in design and architecture. This growing interest reaches its fruition in the design of his house which is now going up at Holt Road. His wit, his teaching, his housemastering will be missed; but it is gratifying to know that he will remain close to the school of which he has been a part for thirty-five years.

Mr. Peck came to Andover first as a student and later

as an instructor in physical education. Between times he gained experience in the physical education department of the Springfield Y.M.C.A. He was appointed in 1915; in recent years, like Abou Ben Ahdem's, his name led all the rest—he has been senior member of the faculty. In his early years, he with Dr. Page was responsible for setting up the highly successful club system of intra-mural athletics. Track meets, interscholastic, Exeter, or otherwise, have run always smoothly at Andover for the simple reason that Monte has been behind the scenes, having accomplished the endless details which makes these complex affairs run as they do. In 1953 he became athletic

director, a fitting climax to a long career in Phillips Academy athletics. For years Monte has spent his summers at Long Lake Lodge in Bridgton Maine, as one of the directors of that summer school. Recently he bought a house in Bridgton and has spent the last year getting it ready for year-long living. At a dinner attended by the Andover and Exeter athletic departments and other friends, he was given a gas-driven grass cutter. It is now oiled and ready to go; it will get good and long use. A junior is reported to have confronted Monte with the remark: "Mr. Peck, when do you relax and let out your breath?" The answer wasn't but could have been, June 12, 1955. W.H.B.

RUTH BROWN

THIS year also marks the retirement of one who has quietly and effectively served the interests of the school and its alumni for a period of twenty-five years. Ruth Brown, Cataloguer and Keeper of the Forbes Vergiliana in the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library, retires in August. To the majority of alumni and parents her work is best known through the handsome Andover memorabilia displays always evident at the library during commencement and reunions. In many ways these exhibits have formed the focal point of interest for hundreds of the curious and interested at that time. Valuable also is the memorabilia collection for the searchers into school history.

Less noted, but more noteworthy in a scholarly sense has been her cataloguing of the Charles H. Forbes Vergiliana, a collection known not only in this country but in many foreign lands as well. It seems fitting that the out-

standing secondary school library in the nation can possess both such a distinctive collection and such a skilled person to process it.

At the annual meeting of the Friends of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library on Alumni Day, June 11, Headmaster Kemper presented Miss Brown with a silver dish on which is engraved:

*O degli altri poeti onore e lume,
vagliami il lungo studio, e il grande amore
che m' ha fatto cercar lo tuo volume.*

This quotation from Dante's Divine Comedy and addressed to Virgil, translates:

*O light and glory of the race who sing!
Let it avail me that, with love extreme
And zeal unwearied, I have searched thy book.*

ATHLETICS Frederic A. Stott

THERE was a time when the rise or fall of an Andover athletic season hung solely on the outcome of contests with Exeter in the big three—football, baseball and track. While football still remains the dominant fall sport, athletic activity has broadened out considerably throughout the rest of the year. Hence well-earned triumphs over Exeter in track and baseball do not carry quite the same stature today as like victories would have 25 years ago. Yet these wins were the two high points of the spring season.

TRACK The track meet, while lacking any record-shattering performances, will last on the records as an epic in excitement. The nine point differential in the final 63-54 score was the only sizeable spread of the afternoon. In fact in each of the first ten events there was only a one point separation, and Exeter led 50-49 going into the

two final events, the 880 and discus. Mac Brown won the first in a photo finish, and then Geoff Foote and Jerry Barnes sealed it with a first and second in the discus. Foote's victory represented a combination of native talent and superior coaching, for he had never thrown the discus until three weeks before and his toss measured it 127' 1¼".

Readers in search of brilliance on the Exeter side are referred to the Phillips Exeter *Bulletin* which will doubtless carry a fulsome accounting of the exploits of their Captain Gately. On the Andover side able performances were distributed among a dozen individuals. This writer must confess editorial satisfaction (see April issue—p. 24-25) with the running of David Haartz in the mile. Haartz is no picture book runner, but he is a picture of gritty determination. Unable to break 5:00 all spring in competition he came up with a 4:45:8 mile good for first



Key performers in wins over Exeter: Double sprints winner Steve Snyder way out in front as he nears the tape in the 220, and pitcher Tom Burke working his one-hit magic on the Exeter mound.

place by two scant feet. Steve Snyder, with firsts in both the 100 and 220, Stan MacDonald, with a first and second in the hurdles and a third in the broad jump, and Pete Briggs with a last ditch javelin win all came through as expected. But the relatively unsung hero was Captain Dixie Morgan who sacrificed a sure hurdles first to run both low hurdles and 440 in the space of fifteen minutes. Strong seconds in each added up six key points. And as a finale Morgan presented the Stephen S. Sorota Track Trophy at the Senior Dinner in fitting recognition of the persistently skillful coaching and influence of Coach Sorota.

BASEBALL Any observer of the 75th Andover-Exeter baseball game must have reflected on the role of the coaches. Exeter's Gordon Benn fielded a team which had youth, inexperience, limited ability and a dismal early season record. It fought hard, but in all truth it had little to fight with. And Coach Valleau Wilkie sent out an Andover team which played the perfect game in support of an extra-fine pitching performance by Captain-elect Tom Burke. Not an Andover error crept into the box score—either of commission or omission. No Exonian passed second base. There was hardly a semblance of an Exeter threat. All credit must naturally go to Burke's one-hit pitching (and that the scratchiest of topped rollers beaten out in an eyelash decision at first base), his eleven strikeouts and the able receiving of Captain Bill

Whittlesey. But to this spectator the game's feature was Burke's perfect handling of a bunt toward third which he grabbed barehanded, wheeled and threw all in one fast motion for the putout at first. No lefthanded pitcher ever made a better play on a bunt.

On the offensive side there were few fireworks. Two of the three Andover runs were well earned on solid smashes by Pete Rayel and Doug Brown. The third resulted from two consecutive stratospheric heaves by the Exeter shortstop. Other threats were largely stifled by the courageous and heady pitching of Exeter's Stuart Beattie. A sizeable Exeter Alumni Day crowd sat right through to the final out, mostly silent but vaguely hopeful that something would mar the skilled Andover display. Nothing did.

OTHER Readers seeking information on lacrosse, tennis and golf are regretfully referred to the summaries below. Strength and skill lay with Exeter in all three. We trust that crew addicts will have sated (and perchance whetted) appetites after perusing pages 4-7.

This column has purposely dwelt on but two encounters, and only at the Andover-Exeter varsity level. The stress in the athletic part of the current Andover education is so strongly placed on athletics for *each* boy via daily practice, speech and printed statement, that we have intentionally selected two show pieces as reflectors of the overall work and results.

	LACROSSE	4	Boston L. C.	19		TENNIS	8	St. Paul's	1	2	Harvard '59	7	
A	OPPONENT	2	Deerfield	20	9	M.I.T. '59	0	7	Milton	2	3	Dartmouth '59	6
12	Tufts '59	6	5	Harvard '59	6	9	Worcester	0	1	Exeter	8	2nd Andover-Exeter-	
6	Mt. Hermon	10	19	U.N.H. '59	1	5	Deerfield	4				Governor Dummer	
7	Tabor	12	2	Dartmouth '59	12	5	St. Mark's	4		GOLF		round robin	
7	Gov. Dummer	8	3	Exeter	12	2	Harvard '59	7	2	Yale '59	5		

177th Commencement and Reunions

By SIMEON HYDE

Theme

In awarding the diplomas Bishop Hobson picked up a remark made the night before by Tony Pratt '55, guiding spirit of the senior revue "When and If." After the usual exchange of compliments that rings down the curtain on an amateur dramatic performance, Tony had turned to the audience and said to the parents of '55, "Thank you for sending us to Andover." The point that Bishop Hobson made in referring to this sentiment was that this was merely the beginning of an appreciation and a loyalty that would grow with the years. He went on to quote the late Secretary of War, Henry L. Stimson as having said that Andover had given him, more than had any other experience of his life, an education in the overcoming of difficulties.

Except for Tony Pratt's remark, this was a notably unsentimental commencement. From the various speeches one might have thought that we were celebrating the release of 223 inmates from some bleak penal colony, or more accurately from some Spartan system which can be enjoyed and valued only in retrospect. The mood was first set at Thursday night's Senior Banquet by Toastmaster Charles W. Littlefield, '99, who, in the pseudo-acid manner that lent so much fun to the occasion, made it clear that he would stand for none of the mushy valedictory sentiments usually associated with such occasions. The theme of Andover as an education in hardship reached its climax at Saturday's Alumni Luncheon in the opening remarks of Ralph D. Paine, '25, Publisher of *Fortune*, who described his career through the "old Andover" as a progress from misery, through desperation, to resignation. He summed up this idea by enunciating Paine's Law: "Appreciation of Andover increases with the square of the distance from it, measured in years."

The Graduates

Any misrepresentation that might have resulted from the careful avoidance of sentimentality by their elders was pretty well offset by the behavior of the Seniors, who had this year a more prominent part in the weekend's proceedings. They were a happy crowd, and it was evident that they were not merely celebrating their release from duress. They had a rightful pride in their accomplishments, not only as individuals but as a group more cohesive than most. They had done well in team sports, had unusually high College Board scores, and they had done well in the increasingly difficult college-entrance competition. Better than all this, perhaps, they had a pride in having pulled together in the interests of orderly accomplishment. It had been a good year for student government

and group activities. They had had their gripes, of course, and many of them had suffered under the seeming tyranny which kept them working right up to the end even though they had long since been accepted by the colleges. The euphoria surrounding "When and If" and their candid pleasure in the Commencement exercises and the reception following suggested that their appreciation was already great.

Education during Celebration

In recent years a major aim of the Reunion-Commencement Weekend has been to provide opportunities for alumni and parents to become familiar with the achievements and current problems of the school. On Saturday morning visitors in greater numbers than ever before took advantage of several special events. At the Addison Gallery the music department held "Open House," presenting performances by student musicians and recordings of highlights of the year's musical activities. The gallery also presented two exhibitions, the annual show of student painting, sculpture, and photography, and a special exhibit entitled "Memorial in Search of an Artist," including examples of the work of 24 prominent painters and sculptors. This exhibit represents an attempt to develop a suitable memorial design for the gymnasium lobby.

Also on Saturday morning was held a seminar on "Andover's Policies—Today and Tomorrow." Amory Bradford '30 presided over a panel consisting of John U. Monro, '30; Mrs. William R. Robertson, the wife of '30's reunion chairman; and Messrs. Benton and Blackmer of the faculty. The latter two presented some views on the way in which Andover had changed over the years, and there was lively discussion of that topic of perennial interest—admissions policies. Especially memorable was Mrs. Robertson's answer to the question "Is Andover already too big?" Mrs. Robertson thought not; she said that her experience suggested that smaller schools tend to produce conformists to a pattern, whereas Andover seems to produce boys who have a good deal of individuality.

The question of size also came up in Ralph Paine's Alumni Luncheon address. After some amusing reminiscence appropriate to the occasion, Mr. Paine discussed the "crisis in education." He said the real problem is not the problem of size but the problem of quality. He spoke of the loss of sound educational standards in the country as a whole and of the need for a nationwide reformation. The independent schools, he felt, have been too much on the defensive, and he called upon Andover to aspire to leadership in producing a generation of men devoted to the improvement of American education. As to whether



Alumni Luncheon head table dignitaries (l. to r. to the microphone) included: Charles S. Gage '21, William R. Robertson '30, Bromwell Ault '18, Willis S. Whittlesey III '55, Chauncey B. Garver '04, Henry W. Hobson '10, John M. Kemper and Ralph D. Paine '25 (heads turned), Alumni President Robert U. Redpath Jr. '24, and President-elect David A. Dudley '28.

or not Andover should continue to grow, he observed that Andover is "not exactly a cozy little place now" and said that he thinks the expansion issue hinges upon whether standards of teaching can be maintained.

Bagpipes, Baseball, and Such

In spite of a rainy Commencement Day morning, the weekend was notably gay. On Friday evening the school band led off with a concert, and thereafter there was almost always music in the air. At various hours the carillon enlivened the atmosphere with tunes not always associated with this ecclesiastical instrument, and at other times we heard the skirl and stately drumbeat of the Clan Macpherson Bagpipe Band. The Scotsmen lent their color to almost every function and even did a little emergency baby-sitting at the baseball game. The game, between Varsity and Alumni, defies any attempt at serious sportswriting. After the first two innings, in which the Alumni scored eight runs, Brothers Field became the scene of a carnival. In the third inning even the pitcher had to take time out between pitches to watch the astonishing low-altitude stunting of a jet plane flown in from Michigan by a fifteenth-reunioner whose name had best be left out of this account. His performance was the cause of delighted terror among the small fry and an education for those of us whose experience is confined to prop jobs. The game was never the same again.

In the evening, while the reunion classes went off to their class dinners, the Seniors did their part to enliven the festivities by presenting to a capacity crowd their original musical revue, "When and If (We Graduate)." In this play Phillips Academy was barely saved from going to the devil, the sacred principles of the Blue Book were reaffirmed in a stately chorus, and an important side of Andover life was given due recognition in an impressive production number called "Abbot is a Habit with Me." With all the fun, it was hard to miss the point that this student-written, student-directed revue showed in one way how much the various disciplines of school life teach boys about putting their talents to work on a co-operative project.

Commencement Awards

One of the great values of commencement is the recognition that it gives to those who have gained outstanding success as scholars and to others who have upheld with admirable consistency the finest traditions of the school. At last the attention of their fellows is called to a kind of distinction that is all too likely to go unnoticed in the routine of school life. This year in the program still quaintly called "Order of Exercises at Exhibition," twenty-five were named as graduates *Cum Laude*, and twenty-one were given special mention for distinguished scholarship in particular subjects. The prizes traditionally presented at Commencement included:

The Faculty Prize and the
Bayer Memorial
The Bierer Prize
The Improvement Prize
The Kingsbury Prize
The Schweppe Prize
The Stearns Prize
The Yale Bowl
The Fuller Prize

Gregory W. Dickerson
Richard H. Pille
Walton J. McLeod, III
James E. Liles
Marshall L. Posey
George Bundy Smith
William C. Agee
Gerard E. Jones

Alumni Gifts

Some year there may be an embarrassing silence on this score, but once again when we come to one of the tangible measures of alumni appreciation and support, we can report all records broken. William R. Robertson '30, speaking for 130 members of the twenty-five-year class, presented the headmaster with a check for \$12,900. On behalf of the thirty-year class, Lowell Pratt, '25 presented Mr. Kemper with a watercolor of Phelps House, the headmaster's residence. Last and not least, but perhaps most important, Thomas H. Lawrence, '55, the first-time representative of the graduating class on the speaker's platform at the Alumni Luncheon, announced that Class Agent Milton M. Barlow's leadership had stimulated a record of over \$600 in gift and pledge from 170 members of his class. This gift probably sets a record for the swiftest transition of any class to the sober realities of alumni life.

Alumni Elections

Announced at the Luncheon were the results of the annual alumni elections.

Alumni Trustee,

for a term of 3 years—Fletcher E. Nyce '26

Members of the Alumni Council,

for terms of 3 years each—

Amory H. Bradford '30	Donald H. McLean, Jr. '28
Keith S. Brown '31	John U. Monro '30
Marshall MacDuffie '27	Gregg Neville '18
William B. Macomber, Jr. '40	John E. Palmer '25

And officers of the Alumni Council, executive body of the Alumni, for the coming year are:

President—David A. Dudley '28

Vice President—George Flynn '15, A. Murray Preston '31, Edward A. Robie '37

ALUMNI NEWS

PLAQUES

During the concluding exercises of the year two plaques were unveiled honoring two distinguished teachers and four alumni who lost their lives in World War II. The Poynter plaque, installed in the Cochran Chapel, reads:

*HORACE MARTIN POYNTER
1879-1953*

Instructor in Greek and Latin 1902-1945

With Understanding, Skill and Patience

He Taught Boys

To Organize and Discipline Their Minds

Showing Them by His Stimulating Example

The Importance of Accuracy and Thoroughness

A Man Most Hospitable and Generous

Truly Humble and Noble in Spirit

The A.U.V.—James C. Graham plaque (*see photo*) is in the Graham House. It reads:

IN MEMORY OF

PAUL BENJAMIN DE WITT—*Class of 1935*

WILLARD B. EDDY, JR.—*Class of 1937*

DANIEL R. HANNA, 3RD—*Class of 1941*

JOHN H. THOMPSON—*Class of 1942*

*Members of A.U.V. Society who gave their lives
in the service of their country during World War II*

JAMES C. GRAHAM

Instructor in Phillips Academy 1892-1937

Guardian of A.U.V. Society 1899-1933

for whom this House is named

Gregg Neville '18 presents Headmaster Kemper with a check for \$10,500 from the A.U.V. Corporation. This sum will be added to the A.U.V.—James C. Graham Memorial Fund for scholarship purposes.



DINNERS

FLORIDA. On April third, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lawrence Shields were guests in Miami at an Andover get-together at the Hotel Columbus. Charles F. Sheldon '25 introduced the Shields to some fifty alumni and wives attending. Secretary of the Academy Shields showed recent kodachrome slides of the school and then spent the better part of an interesting hour answering questions on Andover, present, past and future. At the conclusion of the informal formalities Messrs. Sheldon, John D. F. Fosskett '37, Louis J. Hector '33, and Marshall S. Scott '38 were hosts to those present at cocktails. The concluding oft-repeated thought—"Let's do this more often."

NEW ENGLAND. Informality was the order of the evening at a New England Alumni Association dinner of 125 alumni, faculty, and guests on April 20 at the Museum of Science in Boston. Cocktails were served in the main exhibition hall and the more inquisitive souls had ample time to push buttons and operate assorted gadgets to their hearts' content. Dinner followed in the Museum auditorium with John C. Kiley '37, President of the N. E. Alumni Assn., presiding, and Harry Hornblower, II '37, rendering a moving Treasurer's report including: "Note that big fat balance of \$50.34 and note that it is a great improvement on the \$45.37 I started off with a year ago. Well, you can raise and lower the flag and make way for Mr. Reed." Entertainment by two members of the Museum staff, aided by alumni stooges, and a color reel of the first half of the Andover-Exeter football game with

narration by coach Steve Sorota featured the preliminary exercises. An illustration of jet propulsion by the former (via fire extinguisher and two-man scooter) nearly eliminated the Headmasters, current and Emeritus. After brief remarks by Monte Peck '15, retiring Director of Athletics, President Kiley introduced Headmaster Emeritus Fuess, who in turn introduced Headmaster Kemper, who brought all present up to date on "What's New at Andover."

The following slate of officers was elected for the coming year:

<i>President</i>	Augustus Thorndike, III '37
<i>Vice President</i>	John H. Bishop '36
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	Samuel M. Reed '37

DEATHS

1884—JAMES M. MacMARTIN, June 3, 1955

1888—ARTHUR W. TRUBEY, August 18, 1954

1895—CYRUS SARGEANT, June 22, 1954

1897—WALTER T. CHARLES, May 5, 1955

1898—ARTHUR BARNWELL, JR., April 19, 1955

1902—FRED M. CARTER, JR., May 1, 1954

1902—HARRY L. La MOTT, May 16, 1955

1905—CHARLES W. HOWARD, March 31, 1955

1905—GRAHAM F. THOMPSON, April 23, 1955

1907—RUSSELL COOKE, December 3, 1954

1907—JOHN T. FARWELL

1909—LUKE W. FOSTER, April 1955

1915—LORENZO HAMILTON, April 17, 1955

1917—ROGER S. FITCH, August 27, 1954

1925—C. WILLIAM BUCKLEY, April 16, 1955

1927—FORRIS W. NORRIS, JR., March 13, 1953

1937—GORDON C. KING, March 1955

1889—EDWARD R. HOUGHTON, 84, died in Milton on May 16. Following graduation from Andover he attended Amherst and then joined the Houghton Mifflin Company. He was successively general manager of the Riverside Press, president of Houghton Mifflin and later chairman of the Board. In addition to his publishing interests, he was a philatelist. His interest in Andover was strong throughout his entire life.

1891—I. MANSUR BEARD, 81, died in Dover, New Hampshire on March 27. Following Andover he was graduated from Harvard and then taught school at several different institutions. After this experience he established the Longmeadow School in Springfield where he remained until retirement. He was an avid

student of history and a devotee of the outdoors, and the White Mountains in particular. He is survived by his sisters, Miss Eliza W. Beard and Mrs. Louis Collins.

1893—PHILIP F. RIPLEY, 79, died in Andover on April 25. Following Andover he was graduated from Yale and later M.I.T. He joined the Wood Worsted Mills in Lawrence, later becoming Chief Chemist of the American Woolen Company until serious illness compelled his retirement. He was treasurer of the Trust Funds of the Congregational Church and also a trustee of the Andover Savings Bank. His brother was the late Alfred L. Ripley, former president of the Phillips Academy Board of Trustees. Surviving are his children, Mrs. Susan R. Waró, George Ripley '29 and Helen Ripley.

1895—WILLIAM M. McQUESTON, 81, died in North Andover on April 24. He had retired as Superintendent of the Lawrence Gas Company, Gas Division, in 1946 after fifty-four years with that concern. He was a member of many local organizations. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Donald B. Swett, two sons, Morton and Franklin, and a brother Frank.

1899—WILLIAM H. JONES, 81, died in Marlboro on April 17. Following Andover he was graduated from the Massachusetts College of Osteopathy and had practiced in Marlboro for fifty years. A noted track athlete in his youth, he was at one time National Interscholastic Champion in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes. He is survived by his wife, a daughter Eleanor, a son William, and a brother Wormley.

1903—CHARLES B. YARDLEY, 73, died on May 1 in Concord, New Hampshire. He had been associated with Jenkins Brothers, valve manufacturers, for more than thirty-five years until his retirement in 1949. He is survived by his wife, a son Theodore '38, a brother Farnham 1886, and a nephew Alfred, Jr.

1908—DR. ROBERT J. CARPENTER, 67, died in North Adams on May 9. Following Andover he was graduated from Yale and then from Tufts Medical School, after which

BEQUESTS

In recent months the Academy has received or has been notified of bequests from—

Alfred L. Ripley, '73

Edward R. Houghton, '89

Henry Perkins Moseley, '90

Edith E. Hardy Trust—in memory of her husband,

Frank H. Hardy, '96

James C. Thornton, '04

Evert W. Freeman, '17

May C. W. Speare Trust, in memory of her father,

Amasa J. Whiting

The Ripley, Moseley and Thornton bequests accrued to the Academy after the termination of trust funds.

he established a practice in North Adams. He served in the Medical Corps in World War I and in World War II was executive officer to the U. S. surgeon general with a rank of colonel. He was awarded the Legion of Merit medal for outstanding work in that capacity. He is survived by his wife, a son Robert, Jr., a daughter, Mrs. Warren Hagberg, and his mother, Mrs. Frank F. Carpenter.

1910—ROY E. HARDY, 62, died in Andover on May 10. Following Andover he was graduated from M.I.T. One of the town's most prominent and civic-minded citizens, he served as a selectman for eighteen years, the last four of which he was the board chairman. He was a member of many patriotic, social and business organizations in the community. In 1953 prior to retirement from the Board of Selectmen, he was tendered a testimonial dinner attended by over five hundred friends and associates from all over the state. He is survived by his wife and three daughters, Mrs. Charles I. Scheidecker, Mrs. Norman R. Olson and Miss Virginia Hardy.

1917—EVERT W. FREEMAN, 56, died on March 9 in Boston. Following Andover he was graduated from M.I.T. and soon thereafter joined Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co., for which firm he was plant engineer. A former president of the Providence Engineering Society and a director of the Providence Lying-In Hospital, he was also affiliated with several clubs and organizations. He is survived by his wife, three brothers, Clarke, Hovey, and John, Jr., and a sister, Mrs. Sidney Clifford.

1933—H. NORMAN NEUBERT, 39, died in New York on May 19. Following Andover he was graduated from Brown and then entered the advertising and public relations field, working with several different organizations in New York. At the time of his death he was an advertising and merchandising executive in the Lever division of Lever Brothers, having been with this firm since 1952. He was a trustee of the Chapqua Library. He is survived by his wife, three daughters, Katherine, Helen and Martha, two sons, Richard and Stephen, his parents and a brother.

NEWS OF THE CLASSES



1890—left to right: *Osgood, Stone, Goss, Hood, Eaton.*

1890

EDWARD S. PAGE, 270 Porter St., Melrose, Mass.

The great day to which the Old Guard had been looking forward so long was pleasant and sunny. TURNER, from Iowa, arrived on Thursday night, but due to a severe attack was transferred to the Massachusetts General Hospital. He was patched up and attended the dinner in the Gymnasium and received a big hand for his courage and stamina in attending the dinner in his condition. OSGOOD from Princeton, STONE from New Rochelle and HOOD from Vermont, as well as BODWELL, EATON and GOSS from nearby, also were present. SARGENT, one of the most faithful reunionists, who passed away last year, was greatly missed. At the class dinner in the evening the above (except Hood) and three members of the Class of 1900 sat down together. WILLIS C. GOSS acted as master of ceremonies. Beside the talks of those present letters were read from absentees, all of whom regretted their inability to be present and sent their kindest regards. BEARD and HASKELL were ill. RICHARDSON and TAYLOR were not quite up to making the necessary long journey. SMITH was snowed under by work and PAGE was giving his granddaughter away in marriage and having a wedding reception at his house. Cards were also read from BALDWIN, CASE, COSBY and DICKSON expressing similar sentiments. The meeting broke up with the members expressing their intention to be on hand, God willing, at their 70th Reunion in 1960.

The class was to lead the march to the Chapel Sunday morning thru the double row of seniors. It was to be the crowning act of the Reunion and was greatly anticipated. If it rained the march was to be omitted. It rained. No march. So hard had it rained that only Turner and Page were there to pay their respects to the Headmaster and his wife. Page then took Turner to his headquarters where a man was waiting to take him to the Hospital to perform a necessary operation. So I said to

him, "Goodbye and the best of luck."

P.S. Since writing the above Turner has been operated upon successfully and he is "doing as well as can be expected."

1893

HENRY W. BEAL, 270 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.

W. S. BOUTWELL, after living all his life in Andover, has sold his home and is moving south to Fla. ARTHUR STRONG, also, thinks that is the ideal state in which to live. . . . There was a time when we used to write of our sons. Now it is about our grandsons. JOHN DRAKE refers to his grandson William, Jr. who graduated at Harvard and is now a Lieutenant in the 12th Marine Regiment, located in Japan. That places him all too near that troublesome area of Okinawa and Formosa.

It pleased me to receive a few lines from WM. T. WALLACE. "Still alive and hoping to remain so, a while longer" he writes from

1895—left to right, first row: *Weston, Carleton, Spitzer, Laing, Drake, Hooper, Leshner*; second row: *Mrs. Fisher, Fisher, Harrington, Dulany, Davis, Mrs. Skinner, Drake*; third row: *Sherrill, Sherrill, Skinner.*



Palo Alto, Calif. He was Lt. Cmdr., Supply Corps, U.S. Navy, now retired. . . . I wish to thank those who responded to my post card inquiries. Your notes are interesting and helpful and I hope more of the Class will do likewise. Alumni Day and Commencement found me at Andover as usual in spite of the fact that our class was not a five year one. But I think all graduates prior to 1900 are welcome. Phillips may well follow Harvard's practice of inviting to its luncheon-spread, graduates of fifty years or more from college. Perhaps this item will catch the eye of the powers that be. (Editor's note—it has!)

1895

MILES S. SHERRILL, 82 Ivy Street, Brookline, 46, Mass.

Our 60th reunion has already been reported to you in the form of a Classletter. For a more official record the following 16 representatives of the Old Guard attended one or more of the reunion events—P. G. CARLETON,* F. F. DAVIS,* F. E. DRAKE, G. W. DULANY,* W. E. EVERETT, C. N. FLETCHER, I. L. FISHER,* W. L. HARRINGTON,* H. A. HEILMAN, H. T. HOOPER,* W. T. LAING, W. LESHNER,* M. S. SHERRILL,* H. J. SKINNER,* C. A. SPITZER,* and S. A. WESTON. Drake, Everett and Fisher were accompanied by their wives. The class dinner, attended by those whose names in the above list are starred, was stag, but provision was made for Mrs. Skinner and Mrs. Fisher to dine together at the Andover Inn.

Relentless statistics reveal the sad fact that from January 1954 to June 1955 the Class lost through death eight members. The careers of some of them have appeared in the BULLETIN either as Class News or in the Death Notices. The following is a brief account of the life of ARTHUR LITTLE HAMILTON who died at his home in Sugar Hill, N.H., on March

20, 1955. He was born in Fond du Lac, Wisc., Nov. 29, 1876. After graduation from Andover he entered M.I.T. with the Class of 1899, where he studied Mining Engineering. He married Helen Willis Parker of Lawrence in 1900, and in 1904 took his wife and three-year old son Parker to Fairbanks, Alaska. Travelling with dogs in extreme winter weather he returned in 1906 to Lawrence, where Arthur Little, Jr. (nicknamed Dick) was born on June 6. At the age of six weeks Dick was put in a market basket for the journey back to Alaska. There Ham staked out mining claims and did business in real estate until 1909, when, with the education of the children in mind, he returned to the States. After a brief sojourn on the West Coast, he purchased the International Tag Co. in Chicago and became its President. His real interest being more in philosophy than in business, he joined the Chicago Ethical Society, became a Trustee in 1914, and served as President 1918-24. During World War I he served with the American Red Cross as Captain in the Field Service in France. In 1924 he sold out his interests in Chicago to tour Europe and the Far East. In 1927 he made his home in Sugar Hill, N.H. Though semi-retired, he was elected to the New Hampshire Legislature as Representative of Grafton County, and served in that capacity for sixteen years. After the death of his wife, he married Miss Eleanor Shane, a much beloved friend of the whole family. The last years of his life were happily spent entertaining friends.

1897

ARTHUR A. THOMAS, 1002 Union Trust Bldg., Providence 3, R.I.

FRENCH-GEORGE is carrying on in his lovely home at Andover and except for the ever-with-us virus infection in the winter he has been and is in normal good health, reasonably active in Andover affairs. RICHARDSON-ALLAN has been appointed and has accepted the Class Agent position, which has been so admirably carried on through many years by SANFORD FREUND. SECRETARY—George French, Allan Richardson and BILL WHITE and your "belabored" secretary were at Andover on Alumni Day and a very happy and delightful day it was in every way. The number of those returning for reunions is increasingly impressive and the glow of the "Royal Blue" spirit certainly does reach deep into the hearts of the returning alumni. So begin to think about June 1957. CROPLEY-WALTER writes that he will be "at home" for all "classmates who may get down this way during the Summer"—and home is 11 Goodwin Court, Marblehead, Mass.

1898

EDGAR B. SHERRILL, University Press, Cambridge, Mass.

SAMUEL N. WOOD—It is my pleasure to record the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Wood of 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, June 12, 1955. A reception was given at the Newtonville Wom-

an's Club, where many friends gathered for the celebration. Unfortunately I was unable to attend, as I had to be at Andover to see another grand-nephew, David Sherrill, graduate in the Class of 1955, but telephoned congratulations from our class. Sam has had a successful career as an art publisher in Boston, retiring some years ago, and living permanently in Newtonville, Mass.

1899

CHARLES N. KIMBALL Thistle Building, Sistersville, W. Va.

At the annual New York City reunion of the Yale class of 1903, held at the Links Club on May 13, the following members of '99 were present: DREISBACH, LITTLEFIELD, STERN, TOWNSEND and WALLACE. I suspect this is a respectable percentage of the total number who attended. HUGH ARCHBALD's address has lately been changed from 16 Park Ave., Caldwell, N.J., to 603 East 3rd St., Bloomsburg, Pa. We learn from a newspaper item that Foley's Federated Department Store in Houston, Tex., plans to add four floors and a penthouse to its building, which will add 238,500 square feet to the 496,371 square feet already utilized by this establishment. JOHN J. FOLEY, now deceased, was vice president of this enterprise. DICK LEVERING's grandson, Walter Levering '55, made the last out in the ninth inning with two out and two on in the A-E baseball game at Exeter on June 4. Andover won 3-0. . . . ALFRED T. OGDEN's son, Alfred '28, has been elected president of the board of trustees of Robert College of Istanbul by the Near East College Association, Inc., 40 Worth St., New York City. He succeeds George W. Perkins and is with the law firm of Alexander & Green, New York. . . . The EDDIE TOWNSENDS and MITCH WALLACEs sailed from New York in February for a seven weeks' trip to Portugal, Spain, Majorca and the French Riviera. They returned safely on April 19, after a very enjoyable trip, and write that they "are still on speaking terms." ANSON WAGAR, who has for many years been with the Labour (sic) Department at Ottawa, Canada, has announced his retirement, and his address is now 257 Daly Ave., Ottawa, Canada. Anson writes that after the fashion of Henry Cabot Lodge who, at 83, declared "I am just as good as I ever was—for one hour per day," that this may also apply to himself; "yet the time for writing personal letters is still as hard to find as it was during the years before retirement. . . ." FRITZ WILHELM's son, Frederick William Wilhelmi, Jr., '35, was married on May 7 to Miss Mary Shoemaker Hickey, at Tunkhannock, Pa.; they are now at home at 433 E. 82nd St., New York City.

1902

WARD McLANAHAN, 1111 Pine Street, Hollidaysburg, Pa.

Modest Dr. "ROBBIE" BOSWORTH, Medical Director and Superintendent of the Rock Island Tuberculosis Sanatorium, advises that he has no news to report. We learn, however,



1900—left to right: Barsamian, Mrs. Oliphant Oliphant, Mrs. Babcock, Babcock.

that he has just been awarded the Alma B Fringer medallion, a recognition for outstanding achievement and meritorious service in the field of tuberculosis control in Illinois. "Robbie" has gained a very notable reputation throughout the United States for the splendid work he has done in the prevention, care and cure of tuberculosis. . . . Another fellow trying to hide his light under a bushel has finally been heard from, "HERB" ONASCH. After graduating at Yale in 1906 and later at New York Law School he entered the employ of the New York Telephone Corporation. He retired in 1950 after 44 years of service and took up the practice of law. He is President of the Pioneer Life Member Club of the telephone company of Long Island, and continues to be quite active with Kiwanis and Masonic affairs in which he has and still holds many high offices. He recently served as Chairman of the Steering Committee of the Williamsburgh Civic Council which secured a grant of three million dollars from the New York City Board of Education for enlargement of the Eastern District High School. Believe it or not, he still breaks a hundred at golf.

Just in case any of our classmates need cash get in touch with our prominent classmate ABE GOODHUE who has recently been made a member of the Trust Advisory Committee of the second largest U.S. bank, Chase Manhattan of New York. What a man! . . . Bachelor RALPH VOIGT, President of the 75 year old enterprise, Voigt Milling Company, while doing all right is facing some stiff competition moving his various products. So if we could all knead a little more dough of the staff of life products it will be helpful in producing financial dough for him. Can't understand why a swell fellow like Ralph should have escaped the bonds of matrimony all these years. . . . It is reported that Elliott, '03 KINNEY, LYNCH, McLANAHAN, SILLECK, VOIGT and WASHINGTON of our class plan to attend their 50th Yale Reunion at New Haven on June 17th.

We have just been advised by the Highway Department of California that FRED M. CAR-

TER died on May 1, 1954. . . . Have also received notice of the death of *HARRY LEVY LAMOTT* on May 16, 1955 at Saratoga Springs, N.Y. No further particulars have been received up to this time concerning the deaths of either of these men. . . . Our deepest sympathy goes out to *ROBBY ROBERTSON* whose wife, Martha Peterson, died suddenly at Richmond, Virginia while they were enroute from Pinchurst, North Carolina to their home in Pelham Manor, New York.

1905

RALPH W. CONANT, 268 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

Our Fiftieth Reunion has come and gone, and Happy Memories of two glorious days on The Hill will be cherished by the fifteen men who returned to make our Reunion a successful and happy occasion.

Five wives came with their husbands and their presence added greatly to the pleasure of our gatherings.

Those men returning were:—

<i>PAUL BROOKS</i>	<i>DICK GURLEY</i>
<i>BOB CHAPIN</i>	<i>JIM HOWARD</i>
<i>HAROLD CHALIFOUX</i>	<i>ALLAN KITCHEL</i>
<i>JIM CLIFFORD</i>	<i>MORT SEABURY</i>
<i>RALPH CONANT</i>	<i>DUTCH SCHILDMILLER</i>
<i>TREV CUSHMAN</i>	<i>MILLER</i>
<i>ARTHUR GRAVES</i>	<i>EDDIE TAYLOR</i>
	<i>BYRON WOODBURY</i>

The wives were: Mesdames Brooks, Clifford, Cushman, Graves and Kitchel.

Of the fifteen men returning, it is interesting to record that four of them now make their homes in Florida, and one in California. . . . The high point of our short sojourn on The Hill—other than the happy personal reunions with their reminiscences—probably was the Class Dinner on Saturday Evening in the

Commons, when twenty of us men and wives dined together and enjoyed renewing the friendships of yesteryears. Especially did we welcome and appreciate Headmaster John Kemper's friendly and informal visit with us and his bringing us up to date on Andover's present and future plans.

An interesting and reminiscent letter from Neal T. Childs, now retired and living in Palo Alto, Calif., was enjoyed—as well as Jim Howard's contribution to an interesting evening. . . . Also, it should be reported that a new Secretary and Class Agent were unanimously elected, *ELIOT A. CARTER*.

1906

GUY S. DEMING, South Mountain Road, New City, New York.

When you read this a lot of us will have been back for our 45th reunion at college. That should remind us that next year will be our 50th out of Andover. Before the summer is over planning will begin for what I hope will be our best reunion ever. In early April *FULLER BARNES* had "Just returned from a five weeks' sojourn at the Virgin Islands and Florida and had an excellent rest." Mrs. *DEMING* and I visited my sister in Arizona this spring. We drove leisurely by way of the Blue Ridge, Great Smokies, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, southern Texas, and New Mexico. Coming home we visited the Grand Canyon, Zion and Bryce Canyons, Dinosaur National Monument, crossed the Rockies into Denver after a fresh fall of snow, and came home via Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, and the New York Thruway. 7000 miles and all wonderful except the sand storms and bitter drought in the southwest. On May 31st *PERRIN GALPIN* retired as Executive Director of the Grant Foundation, Inc. after 8 years in that position. When he wrote me about that

he said he had 9 grandchildren "so far." I wrote asking for a new address and Perrin said that would be the same, that he is President of the Belgian American Educational Foundation, and that now he has 10 grandchildren, 4 of whom are children of W. S. Moorhead, Jr., P.A. 1941. Congratulations all around. *LYLE HALL* took two months off, went to Florida and says he feels rejuvenated. His letter was full of enthusiasm and ideas for our 50th in '56. We shall undoubtedly hear more from Lyle as plans take shape for our return to Andover next year. A letter from *ROY WILLIAMS* is too long to give in full, but I hope I can convey something of the courage and determination he has shown since he left Andover. He left, as he reminds me, because his eyes gave out. There was a long period of treatment, and he must have felt low indeed when he took up a claim in the wilderness so that he could not get anything to read. But he came back. He took a job packing for an office and school furniture company. He worked his way up to be General Manager, and in 1920 sold out and went with the North West Casket Co. as Vice President, a position he held until he retired in 1938 to a small place of 6½ acres in Boring, Oregon. Williams was married in 1909. There have been four children of whom two are living, a son and a daughter, both married. This is a story—inadequately told—of a life filled with a wonderful spirit.

1907

JOHN FRANK STEVENS, 97 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn 1, N.Y.

HICKOX, CHARLES V. We have great pleasure in announcing the marriage on Saturday May 14, of Miss Sarane Barker Hickox, daughter of our classmate and Mrs. Hickox to Mr. Walter L. Ross 2nd, at the Episcopal Church of the Advent in Westbury, L.I. Mr. Ross is the son of Mr. & Mrs. George S. Ross, of Cleveland. The bride graduated from Miss Porter's School and attended Byrn Mawr College and made her debut in 1951. Mr. Ross graduated from St. Mark's School and Yale University and is with the Bank of New York. Sincere congratulations from us all to you both. . . . *COOKE, RUSSELL*. It is with a great deal of sorrow that we have to announce that our classmate lost a difficult battle with a physical infirmity last December in Woodstock, N.Y. Our sincere condolences go out to his widow Mrs. Alice Cooke who sent us word of his passing. . . . *FARWELL, JOHN THURSTON*. Mail addressed to John Farwell has been returned from the Post Office at Brattleboro, Vt. marked deceased but we have not been able to obtain other details regarding his passing.

BENNER, EDWARD W. We have just learned that Ned has a fourth grandson, Jeffery Benner Lindin, who was born April 28, 1955, so will of course be in the class of 1975 on the Hill.

McKAY, M. VICTOR. It was with great pleasure that your secretary had a meeting with Vic a few days ago in connection with a matter that had to do with the founding by his father of the Harvard University Laboratories for the teaching of some engineering subjects in which

1905—left to right, first row: *Graves, Kitchel, Gurley, Conant, Chalifoux, Taylor, Woodbury*; second row: *Howard, Schildmiller, Sampson, Seabury, Chapin, Brooks*; third row: *Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Graves, Mrs. Kitchel*.





1910—left to right, first row: *Bradford, Eric, Brady, McCormick, Burdett, Bentley, Paradise, Abbot*; second row: *Mrs. Eric, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Bentley, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Paradise, Hobson, Arnold*; third row: *Kennedy, Smith, Stearns.*

Gordon McKay gave about \$15,000,000 to the University about the beginning of this century. Vic is developing a 70-acre estate out in New Jersey and having a busy wonderful time and thinks that he is retired.

REAGAN, FRANK J. We regret to announce that we have just received word of the passing on of our classmate in Berkeley, Calif. after he was seemingly recovering from a serious physical condition in February. We have learned of Sawny's leaving us by a letter from Mrs. Reagan of June 1st, and sincerely extend to her our heartfelt condolences.

1909

WALTER H. SNELL, Brown University, Providence 12, R.I.

LENNY BURDETT is the secretary of the Yale Baseball Association and chairman of the Branford, Conn., Republican Town Committee. He now has a fifth grandchild, the third grandson. Capt. **MILT BRUSH**, USN, Office of Naval Material, Department of the Navy, Washington, kept up with his tennis until he was 60 but gave it up then to make himself an 80 golfer. He has a granddaughter but as yet no grandson for Andover. Your secretary has nothing more exciting to report than the annual relief from his college teaching—this the 36th year—with the prospect of a summer of department administration and some research and study, and possibly the correction of a manuscript proof, interspersed with long week-ends on Cape Cod.

1910

CHARLES W. ARNOLD, 88 Central Street, Andover, Mass.

Well, our 45th reunion passed off smoothly, marred only by the rain on Sunday morning that knocked out the procession and drove John Kemper's buffet lunch indoors in the new gymnasium. Those back were: Mr. and Mrs. **JOHN RADFORD ABBOT**, Mr. and Mrs. **FRED SMITH**, Mr. and Mrs. **SCOTT PARADISE**, Mr. and Mrs. **HAROLD C. STEARNS**, Mr. and Mrs. **SEWARD ERIC**, Mr. and Mrs. **EDWARD BENTLEY**, Mr. and Mrs. **JOHN KENNEDY**, **E. U. BURDETT**, **HENRY**

HOBSON, JOHN McCORMICK, HUGH BRADY, LINDSAY BRADFORD, and your Secretary and wife, Marjorie. **SUMNER SMITH** of 1908 and Mr. and Mrs. **LENNIE BURDETT** of 1909 joined us for Saturday luncheon, while Mrs. Henry Hopper and Mrs. John Stewart were our guests at our class dinner Saturday evening. **SCOTT** and Alma **PARADISE** generously entertained the classmates for Sunday morning breakfast and they relaxed on the Arnold terrace for a moment before the Saturday evening meal. . . . **FRED LARGE, BABE REYNOLDS, GEORGE WALLACE** and **NORTON WHEELER** were unable to make it at the last moment and wired regrets.

We sent a telegram of thanks on behalf of the entire class to "**DUTCH**" **CARL** for his tremendous work as Class Agent. We also sent best wishes to **CLEM GILE**, via **HENRY HOBSON**, upon his approaching marriage. Had a nice card from "**BILL**" **NUTE** from Turkey wishing he could have been with us. He is still doing a wonderful job for the U.S.A. as a doctor in the back of beyond. . . . Had regrets from many classmates. The following are mentioned because they have not been heard from before for a long time: **CHAPE PALMER, PAUL OWEN, HUGH HARBISON, GILL JONES, FRANK DOUGHERTY, DOUG TOWNSON, WILBUR JENKINS, CLEM BROWN, BILL MELHORN, STEVE SCRIBNER, HAROLD COLEMAN, GEORGE MacNEIL, CHARLES BLACK, SAM BUSHNELL** and **STAN SMITH** among others. . . . I guess that about does it for now, boys.

1912

LUCIUS T. HILL, 47 Sargent Road, Brookline 46, Mass.

RED BRANN (MAURICE R.) says—"I spent a few hours in Andover about three weeks ago, and was impressed by the new gym, hockey rink and swimming pool. There isn't much news. I am living in Warren, Pa.,—have two daughters and three grandchildren. "I'm not quite as tough as you said and have trouble keeping my weight down." (Note—the reference to "tough" has to do with the vivid recollection your secretary has of trying to do something with Red on the first team—foot-

ball—from a very lowly and precarious berth on the scrubs. Some of us are on a diet, too.) . . . The other day someone mentioned that **DOUG MILNE (DOUGLAS D.)** was about to retire or had retired from the American Tel and Tel Co., Boston. If true, doesn't seem possible he's old enough. . . . A note from **ALVIN B. GURLEY**, 41 Church Street, Saranac Lake, N.Y. says there hasn't been much change in his life over the last few years. "—18 years' service as minister, First Presbyterian Church, Saranac Lake. Oldest son, Bill, graduating June, 1955, from College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio. Second son, Steve, a sophomore there next year. Third son, Lewis, 9th grade; next year, Saranac Lake High School." . . . From **WASH PASTORIUS** (Washington Pastorius, Colorado Springs)—good to hear of him. "This will acknowledge your letter of March 21st, which I found waiting for me when I returned a short time ago from two months in Europe. I certainly wish that I could come back to Andover for the reunion, but it is quite a ways and my pocketbook is much too thin as you can imagine. As for news, I am married and have two lovely grandchildren, a boy and girl, age two months and two years respectively. As you can see by the letterhead, I am President of the Colorado Investment and Realty Company, a business that was founded by my father in 1887. My health is as good as could be expected, but as you know, as well as I do, the old pleasures are considerably restricted, as "Father Time" has seen to that.

It certainly was good to hear from you and I hope that if you ever are out in this part of the country, that you will look me up as I would be more than delighted to see you and have a visit."

1913

DAVID C. HALE, Lt. Col., 60 Fearing Street, Amherst, Mass.

1913 is already off to a good start on the 1955 Alumni Fund. KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK! "**BLACKIE**" and **MRS. BLACKALL** were at Hilo, Hawaii at the very peak of the volcanic eruptions. They had grand stand seats by aircraft. "**DICK**" **BURKHART** has a third grandchild—a girl (Linda Louise), born April 13. "**ART**" **CHATTERTON**, who recently lamented no grandchildren, now boasts five. Lt. Patrick F. Crossman, son of the "**ED**" **G. CROSSMANS**, was married to Miss Elizabeth F. Davis on June 6. "**NED**" **DAVIS**' son, Charles G. Davis II, was married March 12 to Jane Cain of Washington, D. C. "**NED**" was married in June to Mrs. Marie Grover Barranger. Ned and wife will tour Europe this summer and visit son, Edward L. Davis, Jr. in England. "**HAL**" **GATES**' son John is a junior at Oberlin majoring in Physics and Electronics. Daughter, Lois, enters Oberlin this fall and plans postgraduate study in Nursing later. I saw "**DON**" **GEORGE** in Thomaston, Maine after he had sunned himself in Florida. He looks in the pink. He should! **ED. GREGORY**'S son, E. S. Gregory III, graduated from Yale in June and was commissioned a 2nd Lt. F. A. "**ROCK**" **KEENEY** reports a fine visit recently with "**HANK**" **AND MRS. CON-**

WAY. "BILL" and MRS. (DANIELLE) LOOMIS joined us at the Amherst-Dartmouth ball game. Danielle is now in Paris, France, and Bill will join her there in August. The highest honor in Massachusetts medical circles was conferred upon DR. HAROLD R. KURTH. He was elected "President-Elect" of the Massachusetts State Medical Society. The "ART" MEDLICOTT'S again hit the dusty trail, visiting Arizona, Texas and all points between. In Texas they saw "BEV" THOMPSON and understand "ART" replenished "BEV" with socks! The class extends deep sympathy to "ART" SHARP, whose delightful wife, Alma, passed away in January '55. Son, Bill, is a member of the faculty at U. of California. Son, Don, is in business in Oklahoma. Both went to Andover. "HAL" and MRS. VOLK are touring Europe, and visited their son who is stationed there. "JACK" WHITE reports that contrary to the general opinion of weather in Juneau, Alaska, he enjoyed two warm bright days there.

PUT YOUR SHOULDERS TO THE WHEEL AND THIS WILL BE 1913'S BIGGEST YEAR.

1914

RAY SNELL, 63 Wall Street, New York 5, N.Y.

Steve CLARKSON, son of our AL, is in the senior class and was one of the winners this spring of Robinson Prize Debate. SAX FLETCHER has been elected a director of Columbian Carbon Company, one of the leading producers of carbon black from gas and petroleum oils. Sax is president of J. D. Ross Engineering Corp., Ross Engineering of Canada, Ltd., and Ross Midwest Fulton Corp. CALVIN GATCH is with G. H. Walker & Co., 8220 Forsyth Street, Clayton, Mo. He is married and has three children—girl 12½, boy 11½, and a girl 4. Cal is president of the Missouri State Society Sons of the Revolution, 1776. ED GREENE is Supervisor of Research and Testing, Central Implement Department of the Chrysler Corporation. Ed has a wife and five children and two grandchildren. Three of his children are still in college. Ed writes that while he gets crankier as time goes on, he is at the same time more contented. WOOD KAHLER and his wife have been invited to India and Japan to organize a Congress of the International Vegetarian Union in those countries. Last fall Woody visited for several weeks with Dr. Albert Schweitzer, Nobel Peace Prize winner, in Gunsbach, Alsace. . . . FRED JOHNSON was honored last winter at a dinner at Union League Club on his retirement from active Air Force Reserve. In War II Fred spent a year and a half in the China-Burma-India theater and while there was awarded honorary Chinese Air Force Wings. . . . Last fall Little Brown published DUD LUNT's latest volume of the Thoreau Texts, "The Concord and the Merrimack." Dudley's son, Dudley, Jr., Yale 1952, is in the U.S. Foreign Service on duty in Toronto as a vice-consul. Dud's daughter, Anne Duane, was graduated in June from Reed College, Portland, Ore. His youngest daughter, Alison Stores, is a junior at Smith and will study at the University of



1915—Front row: Simonson, Snow, Painter; second row: Williams, Mrs. Simonson, Hopkins, Mrs. Painter, Miss Painter, Mrs. Chisholm, Chisholm, Miss Chisholm (in front), Mrs. Gruener; third row: Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Torrey, Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. Kitchin, Kitchin, Peck; fourth row: Thomas, MacDonald, Gruener, Hartley, McHugh, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Peck; fifth row: Kirkland, Good, Mrs. Good, Torrey, Adams, Mrs. Emerson, Coxe, Campbell; sixth row: Allen, Brewster; back row: Stevens, Prescott, Peabody, Emerson (held banner), Crane, Thompson, Garrigues, Nye, Rand, Fitts, Thayer.

Edinburgh next year. . . . TOMMY ST. HILL has a new address. It is "Saint Hill" 600 Tahos Road, Orinda, Calif. Hurricane Carol blew a fleet of damaged yachts into ALEC TWOMBLY's boat yard at Yarmouth, Maine, last fall. It's an ill wind, etc. . . . By the time you see this issue of the BULLETIN, you will have heard from me either in the form of a news letter or an appeal for the Alumni Fund. Response to either or both will be welcome. A donation to the Alumni Fund early makes this job of mine infinitely easier. A fine summer to all.

1915

FRANCIS HARTLEY, JR., Frenchman's Lane, Portsmouth, N.H.

The Class of 1915 had its largest and best Reunion commencing at noon on Friday, June 10th, finishing with the Class Dinner and our gathering back at headquarters. Not more than were hoped for, but more than had accepted made our 40th Reunion most enjoyable with only one regret and that was that every other member of The Class was not present. GEORGE THOMPSON was the first to arrive, followed soon by MONTY PECK, JOHN EMERSON and BILL ADAMS. Monty told us of his interesting retirement plans at Sebago, Maine near his Long Lake Lodge. It was not long before our popular and most efficient Reunion Chairman, SYD THAYER, and his associate, ECK COXE, arrived from Philadelphia.

We had a good time at the Andover Inn thru TED ALLEN, NEMI BOYNTON, ED GOOD, LEO GRUENER, NORM MACDONALD, MONTY PECK, DOUG SIMONSON and LLOYD THOMAS who made our dinner enjoyable, and whose attractive wives made the occasion colorful. The unveiling of the plaque to Jimmy Graham took place at our headquarters on Saturday morning and by that time, BEN BREWSTER, SOUP CAMPBELL, COGGY CHISHOLM with wife and daughter, NORM FITCH, BILL GARRIGUES, IRV HOPKINS, PETE McHUGH, BILL NYE, JOHN PAINTER with wife and daughter, AL PEABODY, GEORGE RAND, LINC PRESCOTT, FRANK SNOW, BILL TORREY and WENT WILLIAMS had arrived. The Class picture was taken on the old Gym steps. We were hardly unsat when our ever genial STUB EARLY arrived after travelling three hundred miles, by car that morning, leaving both his customers and the Adirondacks to make the Reunion. The Class' two trustee members, FRED CRANE and JACK STEVENS sat with us during the interesting Alumni Luncheon. Many of us saw our Alumni defeat the strong Academy nine. We left for our enjoyable out-of-door party given by Jack Stevens' son-in-law and daughter before our Annual Class Dinner held at the Commons. This occasion was enhanced by the additional wives of: COGGY CHISHOLM, JOHN EMERSON, NORMAN FITCH, DON KITCHIN, JOHN PAINTER, JACK STEVENS and WENT WILLIAMS. We

had as special guests the former teachers and wives of Lester Lynde and Ozzie Tower. We were indeed honored by the presence of Mrs. Fred Stott and George French. Ruth and Larry Shields scintillated as M & M C's. During our enthusiastic Dinner we were honored and enlightened by the remarks of Headmaster John Kemper. We thought *BEN BREWSTER*, *ECK COXE* and *BILL KIRKLAND* were bringing up interesting discussions with the Headmaster when one of the fresh prep members of '95 put his head through the door and asked Johnny Kemper when he was going to stop wasting time and come over to their meeting. We went back to our headquarters for our au revoirs. They were only that—because the '15 banner was left near the door, the lights put out—for awhile—for next time we will have even a better and bigger reunion by the rest of THE CLASS being there.

1916

THOMAS W. ASHLEY, 683 Atlantic Ave., Boston 11, Mass.

Congratulations to our efficient Class Agent, *FREDDIE PECK*, on his appointment as president of Peck & Peck, specialists in women's sportswear. Received a short note from *PAUL MARTIN* advising that all is well with him, business good, and nothing to complain about. *BOB SJOSTROM*'s son, Robert Ludwig Sjostrom, was married April 16 to Angela McCosker Van Dolen in Miami Beach, Florida. *REV. WILHELMUS B. BRYAN*, Dean of College (Macalester College) in Minnesota, reports that the Minneapolis School of Art was chosen as one of the 15 top professional schools in the country. *PAUL K. FISHER* sent a most interesting note to Freddie Peck regarding contributions to Andover—and congratulating Freddie, particularly, on his personal touch in making contacts. Had a most interesting letter and pamphlet from *GEORGE NEVITT* in which he told of his retirement as President of Paine Lumber Company and assumed title of Chairman of the Board. He is devoting most of his time now to the Paine Art Center and Arboretum in Oshkosh, Wis. George writes that he is now living on his farm on Lake Winnebago in a house built 50 years ago by his family. He is very interested and active in the Rotary Club and has served as District Governor for the Southern half of Wisconsin. Any of you Rotarians attending the 50th anniversary convention in Chicago should contact George. In this issue you will no doubt read of many reunions held this June—which brings to mind our coming 40th Reunion in 1956. In order to make this gathering enjoyable for all, won't you please drop me a line giving any suggestions that would make our stay in Andover more pleasant. I would like at this time to appoint a committee composed of *PAUL ABBOTT*, *CHARLIE GLEASON*, *DON FALVEY*, to act with your secretary regarding reunion details.

1917

ROBERT F. SHEDDEN, Southport, Conn.

We are sorry to have to report the deaths of



1920—left to right, first row: *Frost*, *Mrs. Caswell*, *Mrs. Talmage*, *Mrs. Bush*, *Bush*; second row: *Kendall*, *Caswell*, *Talmage*, *Crosby*, *Kendall*.

two members of our class. *EVERT WENDELL FREEMAN* died in Boston last March and *ROGER S. FITCH* of East Bridgewater, Mass. last August. . . . *LLOYD KAYSER* has recently been made Manager of Francis I. DuPont & Company's office at 342 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. Since this address is quite near Grand Central Station, Lloyd hopes some of you will drop in and say hello. . . . In our last news letter we erroneously reported that *DUER McLANAHAN* was the father of a new daughter. We hereby retract that statement as the father turns out to be Duer Jr. and not the old man. We are very happy to report that Duer Sr., who has been hospitalized for three years, is now recovered and plans to spend the summer with Mrs. McLanahan and their youngest son, Ellery, at the Rose Acres Inn, Chatham, Cape Cod. Ellery is a Senior at Brooks School, No. Andover. Their second son, Sandy, who graduated from Yale in '52, is in the Army stationed in Germany. Duer Jr., the oldest son, is with the Grace National Bank, New York.

1919

SHERIDAN A. LOGAN, 2 Wall Street, New York 5, N.Y.

ROBERT E. WINKLER has a general insurance agency in Cincinnati, Ohio. One of his two daughters is married and has presented him with two grandchildren. The other daughter is a Senior in high school. He was in Europe last Summer. His interest in municipal politics is expressed through the Charter Party. *EDWARD C. WILSON* is Associate Commissioner of the Massachusetts State Tax Commission. His home is in Belmont, Mass. His son graduated from Andover in 1945 and now has a daughter of his own. Ed has recently traveled on the Pacific Coast, in the Puget Sound area at Seattle, and further North to British Columbia. He describes himself as a "staunch believer in the American capitalistic system." AND AREN'T WE ALL?

1920

M. H. FROST, 40 Hillside Drive, Greenwich, Conn.

The Reunion of that Great and Glorious Class of 1920, its 35th, opened hilariously at

a cocktail party, sponsored by your Secretary, at old K.O.A. House Friday evening June 11th. "*MAL*" *FROST* and "*BUN*" *CROSBY* hoisted a few to be in condition to welcome the hordes of enthusiastic "Returners to the Hill." *FRANK TALMAGE* and his charming wife arrived to become members of the Welcoming Committee. That was Friday evening. Dinner at Commons and then wandering around wondering at the New and remembering the Old with Nostalgia. . . . On Saturday *DAVE KENDALL* arrived from Washington, *TED CASWELL* and *DENNY BUSH* from Boston and *ED HANLEY* from Pittsburgh. Ted, Danny and Ed also brought their wives who, with Dave's son Dave Jr. (at Andover) added color and enthusiasm to the small group. . . . The attendance was small but its calibre was high and fun was had. Your Secretary had a hard time answering "Where is so and so now?" "Do you ever hear from Jo Zilch" but he was somehow equal to the occasion from his cards and records. You will see our picture—We looked less than 35 years out of Andover as an average. . . . *FRANK TALMAGE* can supply you all the lumber you need in Florida (Pinellas Lumber Co.) and thinks that individual reunions in St. Petersburg, Fla. (326-16th Ave. N.E.) would be swell—Open Invitation. *BUN CROSBY* welcomes Small Business to Washington—will be glad to see you at Small Business Administration. . . . The same old *DENNY BUSH* is the Mortgage Man for Prudential in New England—and is Your Man if you live in New England—Get what I mean? He owns me. *TED CASWELL* (Boston) offers free samples of typewriter ribbon, if you type yourself, but not if you have a Secretary. P.S. I have no Secretary, Ted. *ED HANLEY*, The Steel King of the Class of 1920 has plenty of paper weights of all sizes, if you visit Pittsburgh (Pres. of Allegheny-Ludlum). *DAVE KENDALL* (Gen. Counsel of the U.S. Treasury) says he *Might* be able to help you with your Income Tax if you come to Washington to do it. (If he can then I know he is the Wizard I think he is). And *MAL FROST* offers the prize—his resignation as Class Secretary—It is just too much to do. He intends to try a last gasp attempt as Class Agent by form-

ng a Committee to help (geographically constructed). He would welcome your suggestions and votes for a New Secretary and for a Committee. Please send all communications to him at 2 East 34th St., New York or 40 Hillside Drive, Greenwich, Conn. HAIL AND FAREWELL!

1921

KEMPTON CLARK, Warren's Point, Little Compton, R.I.

SHERM VOORHEES has been appointed executive director of The Chamber of Commerce of Pittsburgh, Pa., effective June 1st. Sherm had previously been living in Springfield, Mass., where he was executive director of Future Springfield, Inc. In April, BILL DWIGHT, along with a partner from the Hartford *Courant*, bought the 163-year-old Greenfield (Mass.) *Recorder-Gazette*, and Bill is President of the corporation. He is still president and managing editor of the *Holyoke Transcript*, and in addition is vice president of the American Newspaper Publishers Assn., and vice president and American representative on the governing board of Federation des Editeurs de Journaux et Publications, an international organization of newspaper publishers. The picture of Bill that appeared in the *Courant* had a big smile and no signs of the passing years. BUNK HATCH has been elected chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers' Industrial Mobilization for Defense committee. Bunk is director and advisor to the president of Solar Aircraft Co. of San Diego, Calif., and chairman of the executive committee of Acme Alloys, Inc. of Dayton, Ohio. His office is on Wall St., N.Y.C., and his home is at Pelham Manor. Bunk has been in New York right along practicing as a consultant on mining and metal matters and industrial examinations. GEO DYER and his wife, Charlotte, are so involved in mutual-effort endeavors that they should really be treated as a team. In the first place they were both in World War II and then both were recalled when the Korean war started. They live in New Hope, Pa., on Diabase Farm, and they farm it. On the farm is The Dyer Institute of Interdisciplinary Studies, of which Dr. Geo is Director and Dr. Charlotte is Assoc. Director. This develops further in the direction of work with the University of Pennsylvania which is blossoming into a course of their own starting next Fall: Basic Intelligence Methods and International Communications (Dyer and Dyer). Fall Term: Overt intelligence techniques in the evaluation of world affairs. Spring term: International communication, to include freedom of information as opposed to covert intelligence activities and psychological warfare. To go back to the Diabase Farm, Geo says it is roaring full with animals, and that I can understand. SYDNEY TOMPKINS became a grandfather for the 3rd time, late in April. His son, a physician in Buffalo, N.Y., has two sons, and his daughter has a daughter. Sydney is night asst. manager of the 5th Ave. Hotel in New York City. GERRY DORMAN also became a grandfather this spring. Incidentally I spent the eve of Hurricane Carol with Gerry

and Georgia, last summer (also present was JIM DURGIN, '22) and we had a high time. I did not realize then that the storm which was developing would leave after effects that still show here in sparse foliage this summer, to say nothing of the I06 boats that were lost, many of which have not been replaced. Happy summer to you, and send us a card on your travels.

1922

J. MATTOCKS WHITE, 40 Broad Street, Boston, Mass.

L. PIERRE BROUSSEAU—Pete writes that as of Jan. 1, 1955, he transferred his business activities from Bankers Trust Co. to G. H. Walker Co., Investment Bankers, 1 Wall St., N.Y.C. . . . GORDON BUCKNAM—is President of Richmond Lace Works, Inc. and is also President of the American Lace Manufacturers Association. He states that all is well except for a broken leg last winter—no details but a good guess would be skiing. . . . A. M. BUNTING—is a partner of Bunting Hardware Co., 810 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo. He also owns the Mission Hardware Co., Mission, Kansas. . . . LAURENCE B. CHENEY—handles the engineering insurance problems for the U. S. Rubber Co. with his headquarters at 1230 Ave. of the Americas, N.Y.C. He has bought a boat and his 14-year old son is teaching him to sail it. . . . TRACY FABIAN—We record with great sadness the death of Tracy Fabian at Bridgeport, Conn. on April 12, 1955.

1923

MARSHALL L. POSEY, 9 West Beechcroft Road, Short Hills, N. J.

At least three members of our class attended the Alumni luncheon in June. . . . WINTHROP NEWMAN, who lives in Andover, and is in the hotel business in Lawrence, was present for his annual visit. . . . At the Alumni ball game, I had a few minutes with ALEC GORDON, whose son graduated this year. Alec has returned to brokerage after a few years in the woolen textile industry and is now in the Hartford office of Shearson Hammill & Co. . . . HOWARD MOODY writes to say that he has trouble looking back through the years trying to recognize names and faces of boys he should know. Howard is an accountant with American Tel. & Tel. Co. in New York and lives in Haworth, N. J. He has three children and has done his share of community duties and at present is president of the local school board. . . . JOHN MONROE is in Washington, D. C., as a consultant at the National Security Agency. His older boy is entering Andover in the fall. He has another boy and a daughter. . . . HARRY REMINGTON's boy is also entering in the fall and promises to add material to the basketball team. . . . EUGENE McCARTHY is still in Buffalo, N.Y. but has recently formed a new company, which distributes industrial supplies and which he heads. ALLAN BUTTRICK gives us a brief note on his fund envelope, telling us he is the head of the Drapery Divi-

sion of J. P. Stevens & Co. in New York. His son, who graduated from college in '53, is married and in the Air Force in Japan. . . . A nice card from FRED NEWMAN reports he is living in Westport, Conn. and working there in public relations. He has two daughters and "some" grandchildren. His brother, FRANK NEWMAN, is a doctor with the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. He was in China for fifteen years and has just returned from French Cameroons. He is married and has three children. . . . Our search department has succeeded in turning up ALFRED "DAISY" KERN in National City, Calif. "Daisy" has covered a large part of this country and Canada in pursuit of his business, as consultant in the meat packing industry. He returns to his home base in Saco, Maine, as often as he can and is about to do so. He has recently had many talks about the old Andover with George and Ken Mumby in San Diego. "Daisy" Kern has discovered the pleasure of reminiscing with Andover men and is realizing how much those years on the Hill meant to him. If anyone wants his address or that of any other classmate, just drop me a line (with all your news) and I will be glad to forward it to you. . . . After returning from my son's graduation and the reunion at Andover, I am impressed by the terrific job they are doing there and the tremendous loyalty and feeling the alumni have. I hope you will begin to think about returning for our thirty-fifth, which is coming up in 1958.

1925

J. MORTON CURRAN, Jr., 40 Worth Street, New York 13, N.Y.

While some interesting information as to activities of our classmates developed through meeting them at our Thirtieth Reunion this June, for lack of space this must give precedence to brief comments on the Reunion and list of those attending.

First of all, I think without exception the getting together of classmates gave all of us pleasure even beyond expectations based on the enjoyment we got out of our Twenty-Fifth five years ago. To those who weren't able to make it, you were missed, asked about, and the fervent hope expressed that we could somehow convey to you the real enjoyment of these meetings sufficiently to persuade you back five years hence.

The weather Friday and Saturday was perfect, so that we couldn't complain too much about a certain amount of precipitation on Sunday. Activities and opportunities for relaxation were fully adequate each in their own time. Refreshments were varied and in good supply at all times, short of those devoted to sleeping even by the dyed-in-the-wool stayers-uppers. A really provocative picture of the school's aims and activities was absorbed and again I say everybody had a good time. Members of the class brought with them wives and up to three children and one classmate even managed with apparent relish the difficult feat of showing up with two wives.

Larry Shields, our honorary member of the



Class of '25 from five years ago, and Freddie Stott who was kind enough to accept this designation from us this year, joined us from time to time to our great pleasure and at the dinner we enjoyed tremendously having Val Wilkie, History professor and baseball coach, attend as our guest with his charming wife and give us a too short but most interesting talk on today's boys and activities on the Hill.

List of those present follows:

- Mr. & Mrs. Claude L. Allen, Jr.
- Karl F. Billhardt
- Mr. & Mrs. Charles D. Brodhead and three children.
- Mr. & Mrs. Robert B. Bryant.
- Charles E. Christenson.
- Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence L. Clarke and daughter.
- Mr. & Mrs. J. Morton Curran, Jr.
- Mr. & Mrs. Alvah C. Drake.
- Dr. & Mrs. Frank P. Foster.
- Mr. & Mrs. Louis F. Kemp and three children.
- Mr. & Mrs. John E. Palmer and two children.
- Mr. & Mrs. Walter H. Partridge and two children.
- Mr. & Mrs. Charles M. Poore.
- Mr. & Mrs. J. Lowell Pratt and three children.
- Mr. & Mrs. H. Burt Reiter and two children.
- Mr. & Mrs. William C. Ridgway, Jr. and two children.
- Homer R. Stone.
- Mr. & Mrs. John D. Waite.
- Mr. & Mrs. John G. Whitham and son.

Of the above we were especially honored by the fact that *CHRIS CHRISTENSON* and *BURT REITER* came all the way from California. I honestly believe they found it worth the trip.

Some of you may have noticed the highly regrettable and I assure you inadvertent omission of Stan Brady from the list of classmates sent out before Reunion. I know at least one of you did—Stan. Simply points out the moral that if you don't supply your Secretary with some living information you may find

yourself technically "dead."

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *Inclusion of the following hangs the Editor twice—first in that it was the fault of the Alumni Secretary, a different title to describe the same person; and second, it obviously undercuts said editor's steady plea to keep notes concise to avoid cutting. On the first count guilt has already been admitted; on the second the exception of unexpected space at makeup time proves the rule.*)

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

Rochester 4, N.Y.

May 19, 1955

Dear Mort:

At first I thought I would write an anonymous letter to you asking whether Brady had been disbarred, divorced, or was just plain dead, after looking at the current 1925 mimeographed list we all received. After paying dues for nigh on to a hundred years, I was going to ask for a rebate but then I thought better of it and figured Curran might have something on him and was therefore not putting his name on the directory.

Brother Foxall, who you may remember, and who works here in the same emporium with me, is making rather insulting remarks about my lack of recognition on the class list and has insinuated that the diploma which I have hanging in my den is a personal forgery which I made up in June of 1925. Of course, he doesn't know how close I came to not getting it, but that is best left unsaid.

Anyhow, before I start legal action and ask for a settlement, I hope you will let my classmates know I'm still vertical and not horizontal.

Had a 25th at New Haven last June and am still recovering from that, so am doubtful whether I'll be able to make our 30th this year, although I did enjoy our 25th. Have a good time in June, and hope some time to be able to see you again.

Cordially,

STAN BRADY

ex '25?

Stanley A. Brady, Esq.
Eastman Kodak Company,
Dear Stan:—

You remind me a little bit of the fellow whose death notice appeared in the Sunday morning paper and due to some slightly excessive activities the night before he didn't get around to reading it till late Sunday afternoon, at which point he telephoned one of his friends with understandable indignation and was taken more than a little aback by the reaction which was a long pause—then "Where are you calling from?"

Of course, you understand that the Class Rota is run along the same general lines as the New York Social Register and one is dropped arbitrarily on marrying into the theatre, failure to contribute substantially to the Alumni Fund, or failure to indicate a firm intention to return for one's Thirtieth Reunion. To be perfectly frank with you, as a completely diploma-less Class Secretary I have long entertained a certain jealous bitterness towards you apple polishers who finished out in dull, normal routine fashion, running up in your little white flannels and blue jackets to get this slip of paper of which later a vulgar display is made hanging in dens, and the truth of the matter is that I am engaged in a slow and stealthy campaign of dropping from the Class records all trace of any men whom I suspect of having received a diploma. Sanctioned sissies.

Point #2 is that I note with a certain smug satisfaction that while all friendly and charmingly couched pleas for personal response to Class Notes needs go heartily unnoticed, one judicious little insult and presto, the dead have arisen.

Stan, don't you really think the best way to reassure your friends would be to round up Doug and get hold of Bob Brockway and notify Andover you will all be there for the weekend of the 10th and help make it a really grand occasion.

Enjoyed hearing from you and will certainly rectify this little error.

Yours sincerely,

J. Morton Curran, Jr.

1928

JOHN B. HAWES, Williams Hall, Andover, Mass.

A many-salvoed salute to *JIM MOORE* in Buffalo, who has recently been appointed Solicitor General of New York State. And a "Bon Voyage" to *AL ROWLAND* in Washington, on the eve of his departure for Geneva with Sec. Commerce Weeks to attend the International Labor Organization Conference. Other intelligence, to show that 1928 is far from stagnation, reveals that *ROG VAUGHAN* has written (with one Walter J. Couper) and published "Pension Planning: Experience and Trends," a title sure to appeal to 28sters about to rest upon their laurels. And while we mention the delightful prospect of an early retirement, we think of *VAN DURELL*, who, affiliated with the F. R. Ryan Co. in Oakland Park, Fla., ("Paradise Pools"), writes "just spent the afternoon discussing pools with

HANK FENN. "You lucky, lucky people! For those contemplating retirement in the Armonk, I.Y., area, we recommend an early reunion with **BILL FRANK**, from whom we have on hand a slim brochure entitled "How We Beat 'Discount House' Prices!!" Surely all is well in this best of all possible worlds! **TOM WALKER**, of Richmond, Va., says that his wo-year-old son "is forcing us to move into a larger house," while from Santa Barbara, Cal., **MANNY CLARK** announces the recent opening of a new architectural office in the Montecito area of that city. And finally, after a too-long absence from this column, we have an up-to-date report on **HANK HOTCHKISS** which follows, more or less verbatim. After release in 1946 from the Navy, he held a succession of geological posts in the Middle East for The Iraq Petroleum Company, Ltd., until 1953, when, just after having been promoted to Fields Manager, he unhappily developed a spot on one lung and became hospitalized until March of 1955, when he returned to work for Standard Oil of New Jersey in New York City as Regional Geologist (Middle East and Far East). "I am now a weekend commuter and spend my weeks in New York and my week-ends at West Tisbury on Martha's Vineyard, Mass., where my better half . . . holds down the fort. Our older son, Henry W., is at Bowdoin College, . . . our daughter Anne is a Junior in the Tisbury High School, and Frederick, the youngest, . . . is a fifth grader in the Tisbury School at Vineyard Haven."

1929

LEROY B. PITKIN, 161 Cedar Street, Englewood, N.J.

Former Mass. State Senator, **PHIL ALLEN**, until recently chief clerk of the Senate Armed Services Comm., has been upped to Exec. aide to the Ast. Sect'y of Defense overseeing public relations of the Defense Dept. This looks like Charlie Wilson needs a watchdog to keep the muzzles on his "hunting-dogs." Of possibly more interest, however, was frau Bet Allen's decorative contribution

to Life Mag's spread (4/25) on Mamie Eisenhower's famous duplicated dress. **BART VIVIANO**, General Counsel of the Lehigh Valley RR, recently tacked on a V.P. "**MAC**" **MAC-CARTENEY**, whereabouts unknown to date, reported seen in Germany by an Exeterite in a Govt. cloak and dagger role. Can't some PAer furnish more specific data? **WOOLSEY HEERMANCE** back in New Haven after many interesting years with Army Intelligence in Europe as a refugee specialist. Married Georgie Osmec of Trieste and they have twins, Jean and Jan. Before the war Wooley got his BA and MS at Yale and Minnesota, respectively, and taught at Fishburne and Peddie. Extracurricular activities include Mrs. H's concert singing abilities, W's studies of European culture areas and languages, acoustical experiments on which an article was published in London, and his collection of ancient musical instruments, possibly one of the largest in the country. (No, you can't have my old sax.) **ROGE HINMAN** head of the math dept. at Lenox (Mass.) School. He's still single, was a communications and navigation officer in the Navy during the war, and is part owner of Long Lake Lodge. **JACK COUCH** is a material handling engineer with the Colson Corp., Chicago. Lives in Evanston with wife "Vi" and one boy, one girl; active in Boy Scout and Y.M.C.A. work.

1930

WILLIAM R. ROBERTSON, 31 Milk Street, Boston 10, Mass.

It's all over but the shouting and '30 has plenty to shout about—what a class—and what records we set—and what fun we had. Frankly, we express our sympathy to the "no shows"—they were the losers!

Back to the 25th reunion of '30—63 classmates back—46 with better halves (more on them later) and about 80 children (they never stood still long enough for an accurate count)—189 in all—for a new attendance record for all times! . . . **TIMMIE WELCH**, our class agent, (and my nominee for all

time great C.A.) worked right up to the end, amassing a new record gift from our class to the Alumni Fund—a pledge of \$12,900 and it will be even more by year end. What a fund raiser he is—and under his treatment there was "nary an ouch" as he painlessly extracted the moolah!—for a great cause, too. . . . As reunion started off—your reunion chairman was up there early Friday A.M.—it was a beautiful day. The gang started rolling in early Friday afternoon to sign up in Oliver Wendell Holmes Library. Name tags came in handy as shapes and sizes weren't always the same as when last seen in 1930. There was lots of excitement at '30's registration desk as old friends began to realize whom they were standing next to. Their rooms were assigned, name tags and reunion caps given out and we were off for the dorms. P.A. gave us wonderful accommodations—families were housed together in Adams, Taylor, and Johnson with a few overflowing into adjacent houses. The housing worked out beautifully. Some comments regarding the beds were passed off as merely signs of the times—our times, that is! . . . Statistics showed that **FRANK BABCOCK** won a blue feather for coming the farthest—from New Orleans, and **DAVE CORY** for the most back—his wife Connie and 5 fine youngsters, including twins.

First official event of reunion was a delightful cocktail party for members of our class at Spike and Nancy Adriance's lovely Samaritan House—it used to be Al Stearns' in our day. A delightful June evening on their spacious lawn with cokes for the kids and lots of other things for us. What a great way it was to start rebuilding our 25 year neglected friendships. . . . On to the Commons for a wonderful buffet supper in that beautiful building which we of '30 just missed. Kids went on with sitters to movies in George Washington Hall and then back to dorms.—We passed along (not out) to Cooley House (P.A.E. of our day) which was our "social" headquarters for the weekend. **ROLLIE SHERMAN** and **DON ELLIS** in charge of

1930—The all-time record reunion totals: 186 men, women and children.



refreshments, solid, etc. had this well in hand with plenty of help, food, ice, etc. for a wonderful evening. A number of our faculty friends dropped in and added greatly to our pleasure. Mrs. Frederic Stott and her son, Fred '36 (our P.A. Alumni Secretary who did so much to make the weekend great) and Messrs. Benton, French, L. C. Newton, Barss, Adriance, Tower, Whitney '30 Hon., Shields, Blackmer, Lynde, W. M. Sides, Paradise. LEEDS MITCHELL got to the ivories before the evening was over and the vocal accompaniments were loud and happy ones. T. D. WELCH kept hard at work (at time and a half rates) and the fund kept mounting—as ROLLIE SHERMAN put corks in bottles to send us hangers-on home to the dorms in the wee hours the fund was about \$12,000.

On Saturday A.M., following breakfast in the Commons, a very successful seminar under FLETCH CHAMBERLIN's management was scheduled in Peabody House (the grille used to be there!) AMORY BRADFORD was moderator and on his panel were JOHN MUNRO, your secretary's good wife, Anne, Mr. Benton and Al Blackmer of the faculty. They headed up a lively discussion of Andover's policies, its future, its aims today and the requirements for admission. The session was well attended and the hour went by all too quickly. . . . Then on to brief but most impressive Memorial Services in stately Cochran Chapel for those deceased members of our class—

ALPHEUS WILLIAMS BARBOUR
JOSEPH GAUTIER BEARNS
GEORGE PHILIP BRAUN, JR.
ROGER DUDLEY BROWN
EDWARD ROSS CALLAWAY
PHILIP GEIGER
HAROLD KNIGHT HUGHES, JR.
JOHN J. McINERNEY, JR.
GEORGE S. ROBINSON, 2nd
JOHN NORMAN SCHENCK
MAURICE GEORGE SELIGMAN
LYMAN ALBERT WIGGIN

CHARLIE WILLIAMSON, who was in charge of this program, and Gray Baldwin, the school minister, conducted the services. We were very pleased to have Mr. and Mrs. Braun, George's parents, and Mrs. Callaway, Ed's widow, present with us on this occasion.

Next was the class picture—what a job to get the gang from '30 together in front of Bulfinch Hall—the old Beanery—for the picture shown below. Then the kids went out to the Log Cabin for a picnic and the Alumni Luncheon in the gym took care of the rest of us. Here your secretary reported on our record turnout and presented a facsimile check for \$12,900 (a new meet and gym record!) to Headmaster Kemper—a proud time for 1930! . . . CHARLIE WILLIAMSON hobbled out to play second in the Varsity-Alumni game and had the first R.B.I. as the veterans came through to victory. . . . Despite a few sprinkles the cocktail-dinner-dance at the Log Cabin in the Sanctuary was a huge success. With lively music and a delicious buffet and two hard working bartenders, it couldn't fail.

Here it was plainly evident that the men of '30 dumped into the depression, had hit the jackpot. The wives were beautiful and great fun—without them the weekend would have been much less colorful and less enjoyable. . . . Sunday morning, in the pouring rain, Cooley House was still an oasis for many for some "brunch" or an eye-opener before the Headmaster's Reception and Luncheon which, due to the weather, was held in the gym. It was a great reunion and a real stimulus for all of us back for the weekend—let's keep it that way! Try to make the next one—the following were with us—FRANK E. BABCOCK, JR., STUART D. BAIRD, EDWARD M. BARNET, EDWARD P. BATCHELDER, YARDLEY BEERS, JOHN D. BLOOMBERGH, H. N. BOYLE, JR., AMORY BRADFORD, RODNEY W. BROWN, JR., J. C. BRYANT, JR., FLETCHER CHAMBERLIN, EDWARD P. CLARK, NATHANIEL T. CLARK, DAVID C. CORY, FRANK CRANE, GEORGE C. CROSBY, FRED W. CURTIS, CHARLES H. DUFTON, HENRY EHRLICH, DONALD D. ELLIS, GEORGE T. C. FRY, KENNETH W. HAYES, WILLIAM J. HULL, ARTHUR F. JACKSON, DONALD B. JONES, STANLEY G. KELLOGG, RICHARD KIMBALL, MALCOLM C. LANG, C. J. McLANAHAN, FRANK R. MILLER, EUGENE MINTKESKI, LEEDS MITCHELL, EVERETT I. MONTAGUE, BARCLAY MORRISON, WILLIAM MURRAY, JOHN MONRO, JOHN T. MORGAN, STANLEY E. NEILL, JOHN R. NEWELL, JOHN W. NORRIS, ARTHUR E. OLIPHANT, PHILBROOK T. F. PAINE, LEONARD PHILLIPPS, THOMAS PHILLIPPS, PHILIP POTTER, JOHN PURNEY, WILLIAM R. ROBERTSON, HOWARD ROORBACH, PIERCE H. RUSSELL, WALTER L. J. SAVELL, ROLAND H. SHERMAN, IVAR L. SJOSTROM, CARLETON H. SMITH, ARTHUR STEBBINS, FRED STEBBINS, LEE THURBER, JULIAN W. TOLMAN, ROBERT M. TREAT, T. D. WELCH, RICHARD E. WENGREN, STEVE WHITNEY, Hon. '30, SOUTHER WHITTELSEY, CHARLES P. WILLIAMSON.

1931

M. H. DONAHOE, JR., 343 State Street, Rochester 4, New York

Gentlemen: Take a look at that 1930 crowd, almost 200 men, women and children on hand. Plan your time now for our 25th June 9-10-11, 1956. Details will out later. . . . We've had the first news in some time from AL GREENLAW who reports he is with the Glenn L. Martin Company in Baltimore. Al and family live in Baldwin, Md., a small town 20 miles to the north and east. He is a staff engineer specializing on internal flow and heat transfer problems. The Greenlaws have two sons aged 5 and 2. . . . L. R. (BOB) GORDON continues his record for being a good Rochester, N.Y., citizen. Bob is a trustee of the Rochester Savings Bank, vice president of the Rochester Hospital Service Corporation, and a trustee of the Genesee Hospital. He is also vice president of the Mixing Equipment Company. Bob and Toni (Townson) have two

lovely daughters and spend a good part the summer cruising on their boat which they keep at Clayton in the Thousand Islands. . . . The Princeton Alumni Weekly recently featured a very interesting article by LYMA SPITZER. The title was "Travel through Space" and the article explores the idea that a telescope above the dense curtain of the earth's atmosphere would open new doors of knowledge. The article also points out that Mr. Spitzer is chairman of the Department of Astronomy at Princeton and occupies the Charles A. Young Professorship established by the Class of 1897.

1934

W. H. HARDING, Taylor Hall, Andover

NED BEDDALL writes from Fairfield, Conn. that he has provided a potential third generation Andover student—the name, Thomas Gould Beddall. Tommy's grandfather, Thomas H. Beddall, graduated from Andover in 1909. Ned has not been heard from in a long time. For record purposes, his address now is 2502 Bronson Road, Fairfield.

BOB KURSON checks in with two children Richard 2½ and Debbie 4 mo. Bob is no otherwise very informative. If he won't write about himself, will someone else please drop me a line on his doings.

The JOHN KINGSBURY Prize was one this year by red-headed Jim Liles. Jim graduated Cum Laude, was a mainstay of the lacrosse squad, a top-notch boxer, a Robinson Prize winning debater. He's from the very, very deep South, Suh, and a Prince of a Fellow. His classmates have burdened him with the job of Class Secretary and he took it smiling as usual. All Kingsburys can be proud that such a boy does honor to John's memory.

Fred Stott will not give me more space—or I would tell you that TOM THACHER and JOE FOX were in Andover for the annual meeting of the Alumni Council and helped us over the chores of Commencement.

1935

W. NEWTON BURDICK, JR., 660 Elder Lane, Winnetka, Ill.

All good things must come to an end, and our 20th Reunion is now a thing of the past!

Thirty-three '35-ers plus eighteen wives plus thirty children were unanimous in their enthusiastic approval of the occasion and are anticipating our 25th with impatience. Those classmates who appeared on the scene were: JOHN ADAMS, JIM BIRD, BILL LITTLEFIELD, JIM COPLEY, BOB REIGELUTH, BUD BROWNING, AL HORNE, JACK FALLON, DON HENRY, BELT BURROWS, BILL CROSBY, PETE SOUTTER, PETE DAVIS, TED HINMAN, JOHN HEALEY, NEWELL BROWN, ART REED, CHARLIE HILL, SAM HAVERFIELD, CHUCK KELLOGG, DOANE TWOMBLY, CHARLIE MILLER, ED CREGG, JOE DANA, JOHN KREY, MURRAY PEPPARD, JOHN McWEENEY, DICK FLOOD, DON TIMBIE, CHARLIE SWARTWOOD, JOE HOLIHAN, THERON CURTIS, and your Scribe.

The climax of the weekend was the Class



Dinner held Saturday night at the Andover Country Club. After Bill Harding's informative address, prizes were awarded to the following people:

To the classmate who brought the most children to the Reunion—**JIM** and **KAY BIRD**, who were accompanied by their three daughters and son.

To the one who weighed the most—**JOHN ADAMS**, who tipped the scales at 240 pounds.

To the first class grandfather—**JIM COPLEY** was presented with a bottle of Old Grand Dad.

To the one with the least hair—**BILL LITTLEFIELD** walked off with the honors.

To the classmate with the oldest son—**BOB REIGELUTH** who was busy entering his 12-year-old in the class of 1961.

To the one with the most children—there was a three-way tie between **DON TIMBIE**, **NEWELL BROWN**, and **JOHN McWEENEY** who boasted of 5 children each.

To the family who journeyed from the furthest point—**TED HINMAN** who brought his wife and four children from Madison, Wis.

To our oldest bachelor—**SAM HAVERFIELD**, who didn't look a day over twenty.

To the youngest wife present—**MRS. TED HINMAN**.

We were deeply indebted to **FRED** and **NAN STOTT** for throwing a cocktail party at their house before the class dinner, and to the **CHARLIE HILLS** for holding open house that evening. For those of us who were present, it was a memorable occasion, and we hope to triple the turnout in 1960!

1936

FREDERIC A. STOTT, 45 Salem Street, Andover, Mass.

Gentlemen, regard the photograph of the ladies and gentry of 1935 close by. As one who started with '35 and ended with '36 (five years really is pretty much the limit) Nan and I felt a kinship which resulted in the happy proffering of our house and garden for a '35 reunion party. I hope the picture conveys the nature of the occasion. And now, with such a display of words, people and iris, herewith

a like offer of site etc. for our own 20th reunion next year. We will be ready. . . . At least one classmate sampled the weekend in the person of **LORING REED**, who delivered an excellent athletic committee report to the Alumni Council, fed himself and listened to speech at the Alumni Luncheon, stood by encouragingly while your secretary managed to stagger on the mound through the first two innings of the alumni ball game, and finally recouped strength per above. The size of this year's '35 delegation plus word seeping in from various way-stations over the country combine to indicate a substantial turnout next year. Note the dates: June 9, 10 and 11. A reunion chairman will be appointed in the autumn. . . . From **BILL ARRASMITH** a good letter with interest in a potential P.A. candidate, and the news that he has left the representative's business and is now in electronic manufacturing. Specifically Bill is president of Radar Relay, Inc. and the letterhead lists locations of Los Angeles, San Francisco, Dayton and Washington, D.C. . . . **AT ELY** has written on for **PETE STERICKER'S** address seeking to pick up a correspondence which has lapsed since the war. This checkup is probably unfair unless the contact has been reestablished. . . . **LOU DOLBEARE** stopped by in early April for a day on the campus, but the press of business cut out any real visit or knowledge of personal doings. . . . Not long ago this office received an impressive booklet covering substantial plans for the future of the Boston Dispensary Rehabilitation Institute of the New England Medical Center. Chairman of the Community Campaign seeking to raise \$450,000 for implementing the plans is **JOHN BISHOP**. His good Alumni Fund work for and with '36 have their obvious overtone here. . . . And just as I was typing some of these lines in walked **DRAYTON HEARD** along with Drayton, Jr. and Jay. This will confirm the earlier reports that the son exceeds the father, by a good 3" I should guess. Drayton Jr. is due for appearance at the Summer Session, well in mid-stream as you read this copy, and subsequently as a junior next fall. It adds up to the number one '36 son on the scene.

1937

SIMEON HYDE, JR., Bancroft Hall, Andover

CHARLIE CURTIS, a pediatrician practicing in Fairfield, Conn., reports four daughters and "no plans for future Andover men." . . . **JIM BAXTER**, an officer of the First National Bank of Chicago, was recently named treasurer of the Associated Harvard Clubs. . . . **BUMPY**, otherwise **MORRISON BUMP**, has just become Chairman of the Board of Southern Adhesives Corp., of Richmond, Va., while remaining Sales Manager of Union Paste, the parent company. . . . **DOUG HECK**, if I read correctly a Foreign Service despatch from India, has become U.S. Consul at New Delhi. . . . **JOHN (PAT) DEMING** has squeezed a lot on to one of my return postcards. (Each of you will receive one some day.) He is Directory Engineer of the So. New England Tel. Co. and lives in New Haven. He has two sons and was expecting a third child in April.

1938

J. READ MURPHY, 50 Lexington Road, West Hartford, Conn.

Two items from the New York commuter's club: **DON KUBIE**, living in Scarsdale, is in the beauty salon concession business, Seligman & Latz, Inc., 745 Fifth Avenue. The Kubies have three sons who, Don says, are eating them out of house and home. His eldest may be Andover-bound in a few years. Kube's business involves department stores, and in Macy's he sees Alex Jackson, '39, the Assistant Furniture Buyer. . . . The other commuter is **CHARLIE DEARBORN**, who has lived in Bronxville for three years, and treks to 15 West 51st Street where he is Assistant Coordinator to Esso Standard Oil's Management Development Program. The Dearborns have two girls 9½ and 6½, and a son, Charlie III, 2½. Charlie saw **RUDY BORCHARDT** recently, and described him as "looking very well," and then ran out of space.

The pickings were slim for this issue, but a couple of almost-forgotten classmates sud-

denly crashed through. *GEORGE WATERS*, after graduation from Syracuse in 1943, went through OCS and a period as an instructor at Fort Benning. He went into the ETO with the "Rainbow" Division (42d), remaining in Germany until 1947. George won the Bronze Star in an infantry anti-tank company. He was married in 1943 to Shirley Barnard, and they have four children, Peter, Stephen, Nancy and Kristin. He is associated with the Rome (N.Y.) *Daily Sentinel* and Radio Station WRUN, and is now Assistant General Manager. . . . The other Resurrection-from-the-dead is *JOHN MORRIS*. John married Virginia Rowley in 1942 when he was an Ensign in the Navy. The oldest of their three children, Marny, is eleven and he figures she may be the Class Baby. (I don't know who is the Class Baby, but I do know *RALPH KIMBALL* has the bulge on him, with a fourteen-year-old.) After a tour of banking (in Buffalo) and as a CPA with Ernst & Ernst in Pittsburgh, John went into the Allegheny Ludlum Steel Co., and as part of that company, he is now Business Manager and an officer of Nuclear Metals, Inc., a research and development organization specializing in the field of atomic energy. The Morris live in Wellesley Hills, do a lot of skiing in the winter, and from the sound and appearance of his long and newsy letter John sounds happy and prosperous. I actually solicited some news from John some time ago, but it is good to get letters like this at any time, and for the 11 of 14 who did not respond to my plea for this issue, there is always hope of their following suit. . . . One of the three who did answer was *JOHN MURPHY*, who fills in some of his off-duty time as a Lawrence policeman by officiating at P.A. track meets. These meets have brought him into contact with *FRED KENT*, Salty Peters ('39), *RALPH KIMBALL*, *TED HARRISON*, and, at Dartmouth, *JACK LINDSAY*. Johnny and Mary have two children, Jackie, 11, and Janice, 7. . . . Speaking of Ted, there was an article in the May 27th *N.Y. Herald Tribune* column "Views of Sport," by Court Page, about the Andover-Exeter baseball rivalry, and in which, in 75 years, Ted was described as "perhaps the best pitcher in Blue history, clipping Exeter three straight years (1936-1938)." I wonder if Mr. Page knew about Ted's 3-run homer which accomplished the 3-2 victory in 1938. . . . The Rev. *TED YARDLEY*, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Hopkinton, N.H., was married recently to Miss Barbara Dodd of the same town. The remaining single men of the class will meet in the phone booth at the next reunion.

1940

DAVID E. GILE, 5432 Kipling Road, Pittsburgh 17, Penna.

1940's Fifteenth blast-cr-reunion—excuse me—was frankly too fabulous to crowd into a few short lines, hence the decision to shoot it out to the class via newsletter which you have already received. Those of you who were unfortunate enough to miss the great occasion have undoubtedly realized your loss



and hopefully are already laying plans for 1960.

In the vital statistics department *ROG PHILLIPS* tells me that he and Michele welcomed daughter Susan into the world last August. On the marriage side of the picture *CHUCK (C.C.) RICHARDSON* and Becky Schmitt of Cleveland became man and wife on April 23 last and have set up housekeeping at 3363 Warrensville Center Rd., Shaker Heights 22, Ohio. *BILL HAYLER*, 1940's budding admiral, received the British Distinguished Service Cross in a ceremony held in Washington the latter part of June for meritorious service while commanding an LSM(R) during the Korean action. Bill is now beginning a two year tour in the Logistics section of CincPac Staff in Honolulu.

Under the heading of classmates too long unheard-of, *FRANK JOY* reports that he, wife Sara and kidnicks Dian 7, Jack 5, and Jenny 6 weeks are living in Orleans, Mass. where Frank has his own construction business, Frank Joy, Inc., specializing in private, commercial, public and federal construction work. I feel sure that Frank would be only too happy to build a house—for a price—for any 1940er who decides to settle in that vacation area. From Waltham, Mass. a stream of Lincolns and Mercurys is gushing forth from Holmes Motors, Inc. owned by *ED HOLMES* since about a year and a half ago. Ed lives in Wellesley Hills, Mass. at 73 Old Colony Rd. with his wife and three children, two gals and a boy. In the summer Ed et al repair to Marion, Mass. where Ed owns a home.

Moving out to the West, *RUSS HUMPHREYS* stakes out a claim to being in all likelihood 1940's only uranium prospector. At the moment and after five years in Texas he, wife Virginia and 7 year-old son Parry are in Scottsdale, Ariz. where Russ actually is seeking the atomic mineral. Basically, however, he's on his way to the West Coast where he hopes to be in electronic work next year. *CHARLIE de LINUR* is presently in San Francisco as an Assistant Vice-President with Crocker First National Bank and reports having been up to school back in April. Pity he couldn't have arranged that trip to fall over

the Big Weekend.

That's all for this issue and for this scribe's tour of duty as well. Bouquets to the class for splendid cooperation in keeping their classmates informed of their doings via this column and a horse shoe shaped "Good Luck" wreath to adman *JIM McCaffrey*, (James J. McCaffrey, Sleepy Hollow Road, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.), our new Class Secretary! See you in 1960!

1941

ERNEST F. STOCKWELL, JR., 110 Pond Road, Wellesley 81, Mass.

In line with changing times—not only diapers but also alumni representation, Class Agent *HOBE EARLY* recently tendered his resignation and *FRED CRANE* has been appointed to fill the vacancy. Thanks and "well done" to H.E.E. and congratulations and all luck to F.G.C., Jr. Although I have to get down on my knees and beg for news, the agent has to assume an even more acute position, so let's make a supreme effort next Fall for Fred's inaugural—our 15th year out.

The *BILL CHAPMANS* have moved to 124 Churchill Road, Tenafly, N.J. Other new addresses include *FRANK HICKS* at 2774 South Sherwood Drive, Mobile, Ala. and *BILL COBB* to Box 734, Morganton, N.C. *CHAUNCEY HALL* is finally near the end of the long road through medical school, internship, and military duty, and writes that he will soon be looking for a place to practice orthopedic surgery "somewhere in the northern half of U.S.A." . . . Caught a glimpse of *JOHN PIERCE* at a wedding recently, and heard that *GEORGE ROCKWELL* and family are thriving out in Winnetka, Ill.—thanks to the latter's in-laws. In addition to being a busy broker and husband, *DOUG MILNE* has taken to husbandry. Last year it was Golden Retrievers—this year, sheep—believe it or not. . . . *PAUL ANDERSON* has had an active term as President of the American Institute of Banking Chapter in Jamestown, N.Y., and plans to attend the summer sessions of the National Association of Bank Auditors and Comptrollers at the University of Wisconsin.

Prize for news this issue goes to *ARTHUR McCOMB* who has really brought us up to date. After graduating from Williams, Mac had almost three years as a naval officer, first as instructor at Midshipman's School, Notre Dame, and later shore duty in Tientsin, China. In 1946 he married Ruth Laurence and the McCombs have two children, David 6 and Jean 3, all addressed at 29 South Randolph Ave., Poughkeepsie, N.Y. He is Assistant Treasurer and Director of Smith Brothers, and hopes that all of us are healthy but occasionally develop coughs. Extra-curricular-wise, Mac has been President of the local Toastmasters Club and Secretary of the Tax and Rent Payers Association. He reports seeing *BILL KNAUSS* around town and also *HANK PEYTON* who lives in Arlington, Va., works in the Navy Department, has two children and is almost a Lt. Cdr. . . . As promised—a follow-up on *STAN LOMAN*. He is still managing the Casablanca branch of the American Foreign Insurance Association with the title of Inspector for North Africa. Having been there for three years, he enjoys traveling throughout the continent but not the complications caused by the Hague Court Decision of August 1952. Hopes are high for a visit back in the States next Fall. . . . Have a good summer, and keep us advised.

1942

ELLIOTT E. VOSE, 4 East 70th Street, New York 21, New York

From New Orleans *FRED KAHN* sends a newsy report, most gratefully received, notable for advising of the arrival of Fred's first child, a gal, on April 23rd. Until November Fred was living in Dallas, but he is now back home in Louisiana and has bought a new house to prove it. I don't imagine he has much time to enjoy it, however, since he works all day and studies accounting at Loyola at night. Further maternity news comes from the *AVERILL Q. MIXES* who received a second Trigger formally named Alan Campbell on May 11th. . . . *BUNK BARKER* very kindly sent a full dossier on his status and, in passing, brought up to date the material reported in the last version of this column. Bunk and Betts are living in Westwood outside Boston. I blush to say that the report of Bunk's shoe and leather business activities was only 2½ years behind the times. Since December 1952 he has been in the investment banking business with First Boston Corporation, and says that "the four of us, plus the dog, are living happily ever after." The two unaccounted for are a young Miss Barker (just 4) and an even younger Master Barker (going on 2). . . . Apropos of the April column further news of *FRANK BRADY* was requested and a gracious but anonymous member of '32 has written that Frank received his Ph.D. at Yale in 1950 and joined the faculty there as an instructor in English literature; that he has received a Morse fellowship which will allow him to devote the 1955-6 year to study and travel and thereafter probably return to Yale. Many of you undoubtedly saw the glowing reviews of the latest volume of

"Boswell on the Grand Tour" which was published the end of May and which is a brilliant example of Frank's work. . . . Some random notes which may prompt some of you to send details; *DON HERBST* is living in Bryn Mawr, Pa.; *BOB STEVENS* is reliably reported to have moved his farming operations from Ohio to Maryland; *MILTON WEIR* won't desert his native Florida, but he has moved from Fort Lauderdale to Pompano Beach; *MARK ROTHSCILD*, a doctor, is living in New York, doing research work, and anticipating (with Mrs. R.) any minute now (June 15th abouts).

Perhaps the best way to close another school year is to wish you all pleasant holidays and urge you to write or wire, even if only a post card, so that all of your friends both in '42 and in other classes, can catch up. It seems like hundreds of you are totally missing—in part this is the result of my completely inept filing system, but unless memory fails the following, to cite a few examples, are so long silent they must have gone to the Moon; *LEM BEARDSLEY* (still in Elkhart?); *DICK HOLSTEN* (it seems to me he was last heard of at Cornell; his possible he's still there but doubtful with his Andover preparation); *DAVE CONROY* (once said to be at B. Altman & Co. in New York); *MANUAL TAVARES* (who has not checked in from the Central American branch.) A Happy Summer to all of you. The Bulletin will be had in the Fall.

1943

R. LEE ORDEMAN, Old Hill Road, Westport, Conn.

Dr. *VICTOR CURTIN* has been appointed a member of the faculty of Cornell University Medical School starting July 1. From *PHIL DRAKE* a letter advising that on April 4th he started law practice in Stamford, Conn. with the firm of Cummings & Lockwood. Phil had been an Assistant U. S. Attorney in New York City. *ROBERT COWLES, JR.* working as a plant engineer in the Northern Paper Mills Division of Marathon Corp. in Green Bay, Wis. He is married and the father of three boys. Probably showing on your local screens about the time this Bulletin reaches you is *JACK LEMMON* taking the part of Ensign Pulver in the movie version of "Mister Roberts". *KEN DAVIS* who has been with International Business Machines Corp. since '49 was promoted in May to Manager of Methods for Corporation at world headquarters in New York City. He hopes to settle in Westchester shortly with his wife and two daughters. *DICK DE NIORD* is presently a resident in Surgery at New Haven Hospital. His line of endeavor covers chest, cardiovasculars, and general surgery. Dick has two girls, ages two and eight, one boy, age three. Under changes, Dick notes "poorer each year". . . . *Stork Department*—To the *DAVE THURBERS* in Nashua, N. H., George Frederick Thurber, making the count 2-Andovers, 1-Abbot. . . . In East Orange, N.J. on May 4 a second boy, Peter Wulsin, to Betsy and *WINS BENNETT*. . . .

Change of Address—*STU NORTHRUP*, 305 Llandrilla Rd., Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.

1944

JOHN P. STEVENS III, 108 West 15th St., New York 11, New York.

"Family Matters Department"

ELI LAUTERPACHT engaged to Judith Maria Hettinger in May. Eli's address is Trinity College, Cambridge, England. He earned his Law Degree at Trinity, and is lecturing at Cambridge. At Andover he is remembered as an active member of the Dramatic Club, Latin Players, and French Players. . . . *FRED BOYCE* and *BOB WILLIAMSON* are June grooms. Any others who are harboring recent brides are urged to reveal the news and register their wives.

"Meet the People Department"

I had lunch and compared waist-lines and hair-lines with *COREY ALLEN*, *STOSH DICKEY*, *TED HECKEL*, *BOB LILIEN*, and *JOE REISLER* in June. Taking them in that order: *ALLEN* married Betty Heckel, Ted's sister, and is working for (ready?) Sullivan, Stauffer, Colwell, and Bayles, on Madison Avenue. Advertising. Corey and Betty live at 1001 Grove St., Mamaroneck, and have 1 son. He is mixed up in television, Ed Murrow, and all that monkey business; looks just like I remembered plus black-rimmed glasses. *DICKEY* lives at 18 Marion Place, Massapequa, Long Island, with wife Gloria and two daughters, Nancy (2 years old) and Carol (born last September). His 3 girls keep him young, Stan says. He's working for a publishing house in New York City. The publishing game must be tough, because Stan is thinner. But his ear-to-ear grin remains. *HECKEL* lives around the corner from *DICKEY* in Massapequa, at 41 Block Blvd. He and Betty have 1 son. From *BOB PERCY*'s reports, Ted is a tough man with a golf stick, in the 85 to 90 league. Works for Henningsen, Inc. on Madison Avenue. *LILIEN* has recently taken him a wife, and I had the pleasure of meeting Susie last Fall. They live at 123 E. 53rd St., New York City. Bob is working in the advertising firm of Bryan Houston. He admits only to having a secretary but that's more than most of us have at this stage. Age has not withered him, either. As before, he bubbles. *REISLER* trekked from southern Manhattan, where he is with Gulf Oil. While the rest of us had seen some of each other recently, no one had seen Reisler for years. He had a tale of having attended *WINDY BRIGGS'* wedding in Milan. Joe said it was memorable. (Windy is currently in Bombay, working for Corn Products Co. as Managing Director of their India Division.) Joe has been in the Marines twice since 1944, serving first 1944-46, and then going back in 1950 and visiting Korea. He and his wife Mary live at 130 East 19th Street, Stuyvesant Town.

"New Jobs Department"

NED HAYES out in Portland, Oregon, has signed with Tidewater-Shaver Barge Lines, which handles petroleum products up and down the West Coast and the Columbia River. Ned is barging between San Francisco and

Pasco, Wash. He and wife Harriet and 22-month old Ann live at 4344 SW Washouga Ave., Portland. . . . **SUMNER MILENDER** is in the family tanning business, recently began a new plant in Lawrence, Mass. Sumner and his wife Barbara live in Brookline at 39 Auburn St. He reports seeing **STAN SNIDER** and Mary Ann—they were married last December in Boston. Stan is with Massachusetts Lumber Company.

1945

C. CHESNEY McCracken, 16 Stuyvesant Oval, New York 9, N. Y.

A few short weeks ago marked the 10th reunion of the class of 1945, and though I for one always felt that ten years—a decade—was a long time, the changes in our class members seemed slight, at least as marked by physical evidence. Some, of course, had put on weight, and a few had lost it; most everybody still had a full head of hair but it doesn't look as though that will be true for the next reunion; some had the proof right there of the attractive wives acquired, while others could only tell about it; but all in all it was the same class that left Andover in a blaze of glory in 1945—the class which compiled an unequalled athletic record, which gave so much to Andover and which in return received so much.

Those who were there are probably still reliving the weekend with enjoyment, so this is written for those who for various reasons, such as distance, house-buying, pregnant wives, or hard work, couldn't make it. Let me first assure you that this was better than our 5th, but not as good as our 15th. And from the talk that I heard all thirty-four men there hope to return in 1960. I may have missed a couple in my count, and of course added to this are ten lovely wives.

The distance record was set by **JOHN ETTELSON** who came on from Portland, Ore. for the festivities while also getting some business done in the East in his capacity as National sales service manager for KPTU in Portland. A close second was **LT. TED**

KINGERY, who came on with his wife Anne from Biloxi, Miss. Ted was combining this trip with service as an usher for **LEE BERGSTROM** who was married on June 18th. Next on the honor list of attendance is **DICK WELCH** who spent the weekend with one hand on a glass and the other on the phone waiting for the word to hop into Cambridge to greet an "any minute now" Mr. Andover or Miss Abbot. But at last word wife Mary Lou was still keeping everything secret, and Dick nervous. Dick, by the way, practices law for Badger, Pratt, Doyle and Badger in Boston. **GEORGE BALDWIN** also did some traveling when he arrived from Montreal and his job with Aluminum.

PETE GROSZ left wife Lilian and daughter Kim back in Rosedale, N.J., to attend. Pete's with Horizons, Inc., a research outfit in Princeton, New Jersey. **PETE SCHRAGER** is in the restaurant supply with Phaelzer Bros. in Chicago. He's raising three children, so the trip was a real vacation. **DICK PETZOLD** and **LEN LUNDER** are living in Lawrence and Marblehead respectively and came with wives. Dick is with the American Hardware Mutual Insurance Co., while Len is in the shoe business. **JOHN VOLLMAYER** is living in Pawtucket, R.I., and working for Owens-Corning Fibre Glass. **JACK LEE** and Rosalee found ready baby-sitters in Rosalee's parents Mr. and Mrs. Benton, so that the girl, boy, girl combination was no trouble. Jack is a chemical engineer with DuPont, doing research on titanium in Wilmington, Del. **PETE HETZLER** and **HANS ESTIN** are both fresh out of the service. Hans is still single and working in the investment counseling field in Boston, while Pete, married and expecting his second child, is with Marsh and McLennan, a large New York insurance broker. **DOZ FIELDS** is recently back from a trip to the South American bush country and about to start internship at University Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Space doesn't permit much more news except to say who else made it: **FRED ZONINO**, **FRANK NAUGHTON**, **CHARLIE GEARING**, **DICK STRIDE**, **KEN SUTHERLAND**, **REG**

COLLIER, **HOLLY ROBBINS**, **JOHN THORN DIKE**, **BILL SALTONSTALL**, **JIM SCANLON**, **TOM RALEIGH**, **JOHN BLAKI**, **HOWARD HAYDEN**, **GARY DUNN**, **JOH KOCH**, **RAY TIPPETT**, **ART MOHER**, **JIM KOHLER**, **BILL BARNUM**, **MOREY LEVINE**, **TOM VOUGHT** and **CHARLIE McDUFFIE**.

We were also lucky enough to have **MIKE DEKE** speak at our class dinner, an event we hope to have every reunion. Don't forget—Write if you get work.

1947

MICHAEL SUISMAN, 900 North Main St., West Hartford, Conn.

(Steve Goodhue pinch-hitting)

Have just gotten a letter from Fred Stot informing me that Mike has taken a vacation, and that his last request before ducking for the woods was that **GOODHUE** be given the pleasure of doing the column. Therefore, I start out with apologies to the readers, and to Emory Basford, who will realize that his efforts have gone in vain. . . . **BOB DULIN** took the fatal step on May 28th with Susan Williamson of San Marino, Calif., and from what the grapevine tells me, Bob has done right well for himself. Your writer's family were out on the coast recently, and said that Bob, as a representative of the First Security National Bank in Los Angeles, cuts a dapper figure. Of course as his old room-mate this seems natural. . . . **BILL WOOD**'s engagement was announced to Marybell Frost of Westfield, New Jersey, so it looks as if the class of '47 is really getting domesticated. If there is any doubt in your minds, the birth of a second daughter to **STU CLIFFORD** and his wife, and the birth of a son to **RALPH** and **ELLIE DRURY**, should convince you. . . . **GREGG THOMPSON**'s marriage to Jane Douglas in Pelham was a great show with **SAMMY STOWELL**, **DANNY LACKEY**, **TOM AIKENS**, and yours truly all acting as moral support to the shaky groom. **GREGG** graduated the day before from the Cornell Medical School, and we are informed that he plans to intern here in New York at the New York Hospital. . . . **DICK BLAIR** writes from Bermuda, where he is aboard the brigantine, Yankee that he ran into **WARREN BROWN**, his wife and two children and was wined and dined in great style. Also he says that **PETE URNES** helped sail the Yankee from England. Ran into **WIN ALLEGAERT**, who is with the Continental Can Co. here in New York, and also **JIM ZONINO**, who takes his pay check from Fedders-Quigan Corp. Both seem to be prospering. Have talked recently with **JOHNNY CLAYTON** at the First National Bank of Boston where he is working in the Credit Department. I am sure that any of you in that neighborhood, who need some ready cash will only have to mention John's name when applying for a loan. . . . Although I missed the article in the paper, **Charlie Knickerbocker** called to tell me that **SANDY TROWBRIDGE** has just become engaged to Nancy Horst of Greenwich, Conn. So best of luck to you both. . . . When you mention **SANDY**, you must, of course, mention **BILL ROSENAU**,



ho called to say that after twelve years of wandering that he has finally come home to post in New York, and he is presently working for the brokerage house of Eastman, Dillon. Would like to take this opportunity to ask *HANK SCOTT*, wherever he is, to drop line to *MIKE*, as many in the class have asked about how he is getting along. Also there is *NED MULLIGAN*, and what are you doing Ned? To the rest of you, who have dropped out of sight, how about dropping just postcard giving all of us the latest news. You'd be surprised how many people are interested.

1948

JERRY BUCHANAN, 939 West 8 St. Kansas City, Mo.

Engagements, weddings, and births always take precedence in June; so I'll pass on the glad tidings received so far. *DON CAMERON* is certainly proud of his new baby boy, Donald Kenzie III, born March 16 in New Orleans. Don and Barbara Jean are living in New Orleans (6762 Deanne St.) where Don is in charge of all offshore paleontological work for the California Oil Company. *PETE CONNICK* was married on April 16 to Alice Lamm of Riverside, Conn. Among the ushers were *DICK WICHNOR*, *BURT LEE*, and *ALDIE WARNER*. *JOHN CORNELL* and Lynette Talmadge Maxwell of Washington, Conn. are engaged to be married some time this summer. Lt. (jg) *CHARLIE MASLIN*, USN and his wife Joann are the proud parents of a son, Edward Foster Maslin. At last report Charlie was serving aboard the USS FORMOE (DE 509) out of San Francisco. That means just about anywhere in the Pacific, I think. *TODD FROHMAN*, also a Lt. (jg) in the Navy, reported a few months ago that he was enjoying duty at the Naval Submarine Base in New London. *BOB MEHLMAN* and Mary Adeline Caner of Boston were married June 11 in Manchester, Mass. By the way, it's Dr. Bob now—he's just finished at Harvard Medical School. *CHUCK FREUHDOLD* spent about 18 months on the pounding main and is now relaxing (excuse me) at 3rd Naval District Headquarters in New York. *JOHN LASSER* and Nancy Blau of Maplewood, N.J. were married last year while John was serving in the Navy. Lt. *PETE FLEMMING*, USMCR and Camilla Floyd of Pelham, New York were married last fall in Pelham and are presumably living in the vicinity of Camp Lejeune, North Carolina where Pete has been stationed since his return from Korea. *ROG McCLEAN* writes that he was discharged from the Army in Tokyo this past winter after a year in Korea and a five month tour of Southeast Asia, the Middle East, and Europe. *JIM MASON* and Eula Tuttle of Easton, Conn. were married last December in Easton and are now residing in New York. Lt. *PAUL DICKSON*, USAF and Nancy Everitt of Vero Beach, Florida were married in February. *PHIL BUCKNER* is working for Bay State Abrasives in Westboro, Mass. after a year of preliminary experience in Buffalo, N.Y. . . . Results of the 1954 Andover Alumni Fund were published several months ago in the

Bulletin and the names of those who contributed from P.A. '48 were acknowledged in print. Our sincere thanks once again to all of those who gave. Before I close off here I want to remind you men that Kansas City is Major League now (seventh place), we are located in Missouri, and my mailing address is 939 West 8 St. So if you're wondering where to send your news, take note. Regards, and see you all at a World Series some day—somewhere else.

1949

CLIFFORD F. LINDHOLM, 2ND., 15 Glenside Terrace, Upper Montclair, N.J.

Word has leaked out through several channels at the Pentagon that *ARTHUR C. DORAN*, First Lieutenant USMC that is, was married on April 9th to Diana Rowe (Randolph-Macon). Brother Robert was best man and dutifully refrained the groom from any witty innovations to the vows. *JOHN HOUK* aided in seating all the guests and properly prepared the groom for his honeymoon. . . . *JERV FINNEY* has finished up his tour of some twenty-plus jumps with the paratroops and will be found this fall either at the Harvard Law School Library seeking knowledge or Scollay Square seeking clients. . . . Lieutenant j.g. *SAM MULLIGAN* recently celebrated his second anniversary of married life. Presently he is stationed with the Second Fleet at Norfolk handling shore details. *LARRY KELLY* has forsaken the verdant hills of New England for the arid wastelands and is plying his talent with Pan American Airways around Houston, Texas. *BRUCE WALLACE* graduated from Rice Architecture School and together with son, Steve, and daughter, Peggy, will shortly be designing bigger and better Shamrock Hotels for the culture-starved residents of Davy Crockett land. . . . *JERRY PACKARD*, a FULL Lieutenant junior grade now, is Public Information Officer on the carrier, Valley Forge. Luki has a large staff to supervise (one NCO) and is giving the tax payers their dollars worth of information. *TURK SMITH*, who has been navigating Japanese waters, has been transferred as Gunnery Officer to the USS Formoe, a Destroyer Escort. He's a real big shot now. *BRONS INGRAM* has finished up his active service with the Navy and is planning to enter the oil refining business, financial section, in Nashville, Tennessee shortly. . . . *DON SUTHERLAND*, a Navy career man for sure, has been stationed at Newport for most of this spring. Suds managed to attend the Princeton reunions in June and attempted to demonstrate amphibious tactics one night at Lake Carnegie. Unfortunately Detroit had not provided proper equipment for such maneuvers in the vehicle used. . . . Best wishes for a pleasant summer and I would enjoy hearing from those of you returning to civilian life with reference as to what future plans you have. . . . Regards, *OOLS*

1950

GEORGE W. BEATTY, Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.

Two recent engagements: *GORDON CHASE*

3 PENNY OPERA

Andover often takes note of graduates who make good during their college careers. News items and announcements publicize scholastic and athletic achievements. Seldom, though, does the news of non-scholastic, non-athletic initiative receive attention. Here is the story of Andover's contribution to the Lowell House Opera.

Lowell House is one of the large brick Harvard houses, much like the others in its Georgian aspect, with an interior quadrangle (in name, not in shape), off which give the various entries. Lowell House is not physically unlike Eliot House or Leverett House, but in character it is special for here, once a year, is produced an opera in the great dining hall.

This year Kurt Weil's "3 Penny Opera" was chosen for production. The hard hitting text by Bert Brecht puts the old plot of Gay's "Beggar's Opera" into grim contemporary terms, augmented by Weil's haunting music. Last year's off Broadway production, which used the English adaptation of Marc Blitzstein, was the season's hit. The Lowell House Musical Society production, using this same adaptation, recaptured the vital simplicity and stylized reality of the professional outfit.

Andover's contribution to the quality of this production was considerable. F. M. Kimball '51 was producer and also took a leading part. John Ratté '53 designed the sets and posters. Of the ten male characters, half were Andover men.

Mr. Jonathan Jeremiah Peachum

F. M. Kimball '51

Captain Macheath, called Mack

the Knife Dean Gitter '52

John Brown, called Tiger Brown,

Sheriff of London

Howard Phipps '52

Money Matthew . . . Peter Sourain '50

Walter, called Wally, the

Weeper . . . J. Timothy Anderson '51

Oswald Johnston '51 had a minor part, one of the beggars. On the production and business staff, James L. Gale '53 managed the lights, Richard H. Ullman '51 the publicity. Tickets ranged from \$1.80 to \$3.60. All were sold.

is being married this summer to Robin Holman, a Wellesley graduate from Trenton. They're California bound and will be staying there until the end of Gordo's tour of duty as a Marine Officer. **BARRY HIRSCH** is engaged to Eva Nagler of Arlington, Va. They both graduated cum laude from Cornell—with Barry second in his class—and he's now studying at Penn Dental School . . . Just after I wrote up the last Bulletin report a good letter came in from **EV ROSE** who's Gunnery Officer for an artillery battalion at Fort Hood. Rosie wrote that he was 'pleasantly surprised' by the army, but it was March then, and only 95° in Texas. **BILL KITTLEMAN** is an ensign on board the USS *Polaris* which is in action with the 7th Fleet in the Pacific. A relayed letter arrived from **GIBBY CORNWELL** who'll be in flight training at Marana Air Base in Arizona until next fall. **GEOFF POND** is now working in the news department of the *New York Times*. . . . In the scholastic world, **ED MORAN** was elected president of the first-year class at U. Va. Law School. **AL GREENE** who graduated from Syracuse in June was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, the top senior honorary society. I've changed my address and moved over to the other side of the desk for the summer to teach algebra at the Andover Summer Session. That about winds it up. Have a good summer, and if you find a uranium mine, or a wife, let me know. No news is not good news.

1951

E. OSBORNE AYSUE, JR., Box 15, Monroe, N.C.

From **BOB "BUGS" MERRICK** at West Point . . . finishing Yearling (soph) year . . . "quite a change from Yale and the Air Force" . . . made Dean's List last fall . . . working on advertising staff of the *Howitzer* (yearbook) . . . leading a quiet life. At Yale **HIRAM UPSON** has won the Air Force Association Award for the best Air Science senior, on the basis of leadership. **HALSEY SANDFORD** and **LARRY RENO** are currently in England and Ireland with the combined Yale-Army track team, Hals as manager and Larry running the lows. Hals reports on 8 July to the USS *Mississinewa*. . . . home port Newport, R.I. Larry is staying over to tour this summer and reports to Ft. Sill in the fall to do a little artillery work for a year or so. He and **PHIL FRANZ** were at P.A. for the Alumni track meet and had a hand in the Alumni's first victory. Also aboard that weekend were **IRV KELSEY** and **JIM PATES**. **LOU MOWBRAY** is summering in Maine and going to work for the Aluminum Co. of Canada in Montreal come fall. At Dartmouth **BOB "ZEKE" GROSSMAN** has been chosen for membership in Casque and Gauntlet, one of three senior honoraries. . . . has been active in Human Rights Society, Green Key, and was

Editor-in-Chief of the Daily Dartmouth. From Harvard **F. C. R. GILMOUR** is engaged to Wellesley senior Barbara Lee Solms of East Northfield, Mass. **JIM PATES** was one of eight seniors elected to the Permanent Class Committee of Harvard '55. At Amherst **FRANK "DINNY" MAYER** was named as one of the Bond Fifteen, the fifteen highest scholastic averages in the graduating class. . . . has also won a Fulbright to study history at Corpus Christi College at Cambridge next year. Last report from Annapolis had **MIKE SIDES**, **CHARLIE SYLVESTER**, **BOB RYDER** and **BOB BURTON** still on the right side of the immortal 2.5. Mike and Charlie are going Regular, Bob R. Supply and Bob B. Air Force. . . . headed for Atomic Energy Training Program at Lowry AFB in Denver. Bob B. saw **PAT NOLLET** in Paris last summer. . . . has been president of the Trident Society, debated, and been on the Brigade Activities Committee. . . . has also published a book called *Your Naval Academy*, an invention of his own roughly comparable to the Andover Year. At Brown **DOC HOUK** has been awarded the Class of '07 award presented for high scholastic ability, athletic ability, and leadership. A vivid card from **JERRY LASLEY** mailed with a cover on its face to get it out of Texas. . . . some rather potent comments on Ft. Hood, Texas, and the Army. Some news contained that I think was printed last go-round. **TONY KREULEN** writes from Ft. Campbell, Ky. . . . machine gunner in a paratroop outfit. Has heard from **PAUL HOROWITZ** who was business manager of the Harvard yearbook. He and **JIM ULLMAN** are headed for the Army. And at Princeton **JIM CARTER** has been named Valedictorian of the Class of '55. **TOM DOVE**, graduated from Davidson, is going to the University of Free Berlin next year on a Fulbright. At last count that makes one Rhodes, one Marshall, and two Fulbrights. . . . a right fair haul. . . . Your correspondent is now a Midshipman Fifth Class, USNR. . . . busily stencilling Ayscue, EO on assorted unmentionables with ink, marking, black, indelible. Headed for the USS *Waldron* DD-699 which will be in the Yard in Portsmouth, Va. for overhaul until 30 September. . . . visitors welcome. Mail still goes to address at the head of the column. . . . please.

1954

TIMOTHY L. HOGAN, 707 King Street, Chappaqua, New York.

Notes are scattered at this point as all the fellows of '54 are leaving in every direction for pleasure, work, escape, or further and questionable intellectual pursuits. Some representative examples of our class doings: **MAURY McKEON** has headed for the seclusion of Oregon where he is busy canning peas. On the other hand, **STAN LAUDER** finds the sunny

southern climate suitable to his taste and consequently is combining learning with an intriguing variety of pleasure at summer school at the University of Mexico. Traveling in the opposite direction **DAVE UNDERWOOD** and **ROB VAIL** are touring Europe strictly for class. **PETE JAQUITH** plans to see the sights from a different perspective—next September he is taking a year's leave of absence from Dartmouth to study abroad. He has enrolled in several courses at the Sorbonne and plans to live like a native. While we are still in Europe, **TOM CARNICELLI** plans to make the rounds there; meanwhile our ambassador **SEMPLE** has been spreading the fame of the class of '54 from England to Austria. He has described in fine style many of his more daring adventures in a twenty-eight page epistle to **STEVE WILSON**. **JUKE BEGLEN** and **BOSIGAL** have been inspired by their New Haven education to reach for greater goals in the search for ultimate truth at the University of Wisconsin where they both are taking summer courses. Getting now to the working class, I met **TOM ROSE** in a bar a few days ago; he headed for Texas to work for Texaco on the oil line. . . . **DON MARZULLO** is a traveling salesman offering aluminum pots and pans to all who are interested. . . . **BILL MATALENE** is working in B. Altman's in N.Y. at the men's counter selling neck ties. . . . "**CLEM**" is a bell hop at a hotel in the Catskills. . . . **STRAT JONES**, who is looking forward to a veterinary career, is cattle punching out west. . . . **BILL DEAN** is off on his navy cruise. . . . **JON FOOTE** is acting as a foreman on a small ranch in Colorado. . . . got a long letter from **TONY McCLELLAN** from his station in Baumholder, Germany up in the mountains near the French border. A letter from **R. A. FELDMAN** implied that he was the secret threat of the Brown frosh swimming team. Other old athletic news, **BOB COLE** did a good job in tennis there. . . . **JOE RANGER** was captain of the frosh lacrosse team at MIT. . . . **FRANK STELLA** was second highest scorer on the Princeton frosh lacrosse squad while **DAVE MACKENZIE**'s scoring in the pinch brought several victories to the Bullpups. **PHIL HUDNER** is still playing war games but he managed to make the Alumni game back at P.A. I hear that **TONY MANHEIM** is living it up in N.Y. in a little garret between some restaurant and the Cherry Lane Theatre. Letter from **CHUCK SCHWARTZ** and **PETE HELGESEN** shows that they are both working hard toward their professions—the former as a doctor at Tufts and the latter as an architect at Carnegie Tech where for the first semester he had the top frosh architect average. Pete is also the first of us that I know of to be pinned. Now onward class to spread the fame of our name that it took us so many years of unceasing efforts to build up.

THE FASTEST GROWING CAREER IN THE WORLD

(Continued from page 3)

Ques: Sir, wouldn't you say that Russia has done more toward damaging the satellites rather than helping them? mean Europe—Yugoslavia before Russia took over was almost an ideal agricultural country at one time and it certainly isn't now; also Rumania and Hungary.

Ans: That's a very important point. The Communist countries have all followed this line of trying first to make sure that they got control of what was produced, even

if that control was at the expense of producing more. This is the policeman's way of looking at the problem, rather than the producer's way. If we were to put policemen in charge of our country, production would go down because we would want to be investigating all the farmers instead of getting them to produce. This is what has been happening in the Communist countries. To the Communist leaders, the main thing is control; production is secondary and less interesting than control. This is the essential bug in totalitarianism, why no dictatorship can ever survive forever, because this doesn't make for strength in the long run, it makes for weakness.

CALENDAR

JUNE 28 through AUGUST 24—Summer Session

SEPTEMBER 19—Fall Term Begins

OCTOBER 22—Celebrity series: "Saint Joan" presented
by the Canadian Players

NOVEMBER 4—Sawyer Concert

NOVEMBER 11-12—Meeting of the Alumni Council

Varsity Fall Sports Schedule

FOOTBALL

OCTOBER 8—Wesleyan '59

OCTOBER 15—Amherst '59*

OCTOBER 22—Springfield '59

OCTOBER 29—Williams '59

NOVEMBER 5—Tufts '59

NOVEMBER 12—Exeter*

* AWAY

SOCCER

OCTOBER 5—Governor Dummer*

OCTOBER 8—Yale '59

OCTOBER 12—Brown '59

OCTOBER 15—Watertown High School

OCTOBER 19—Tufts '59

OCTOBER 26—Medford High School

OCTOBER 29—Deerfield*

NOVEMBER 2—Harvard '59*

NOVEMBER 9—Exeter

CROSS COUNTRY

OCTOBER 8—Harvard '59

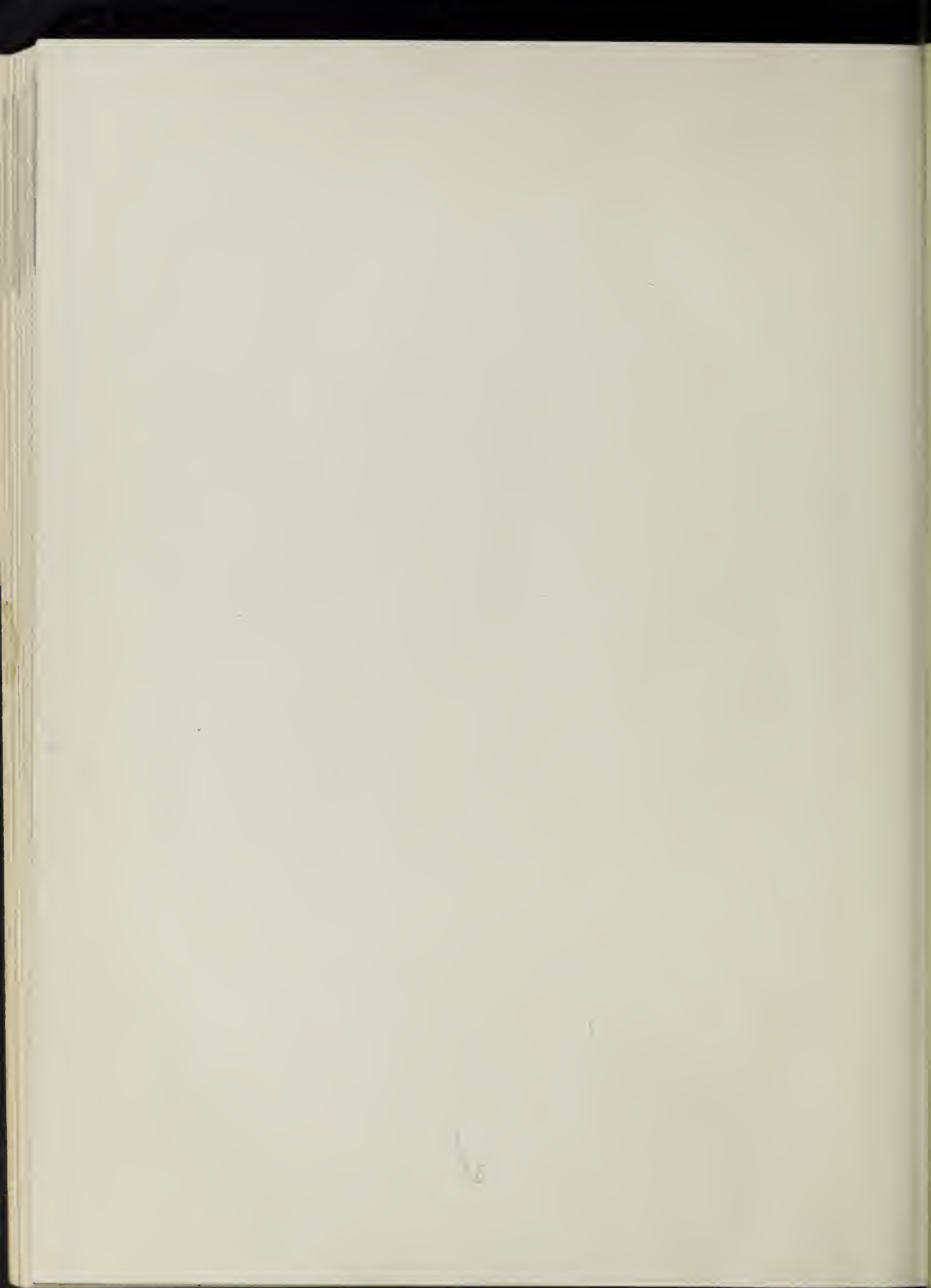
OCTOBER 15—Deerfield*

OCTOBER 22—Northeastern '59

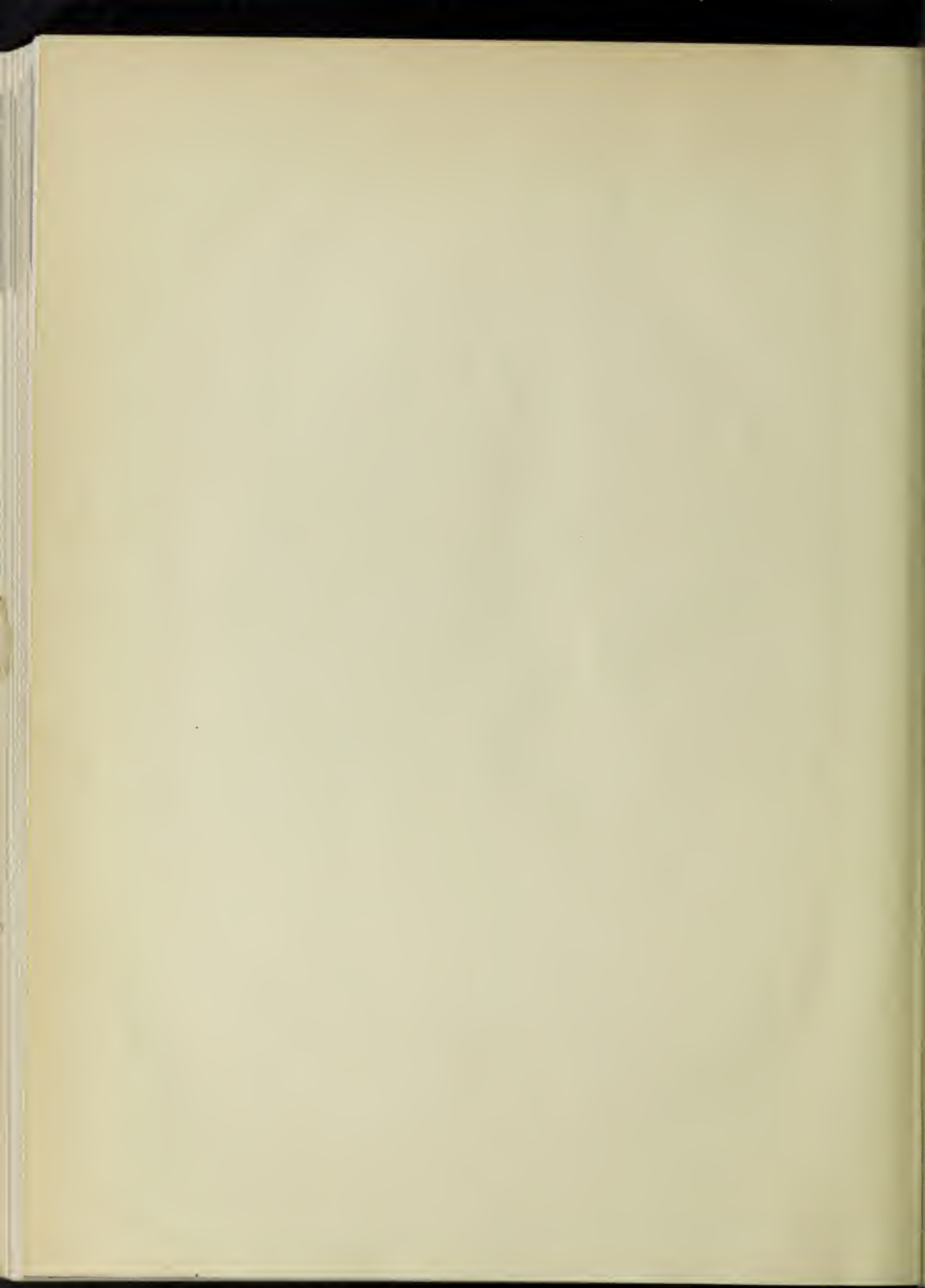
OCTOBER 29—St. Paul's

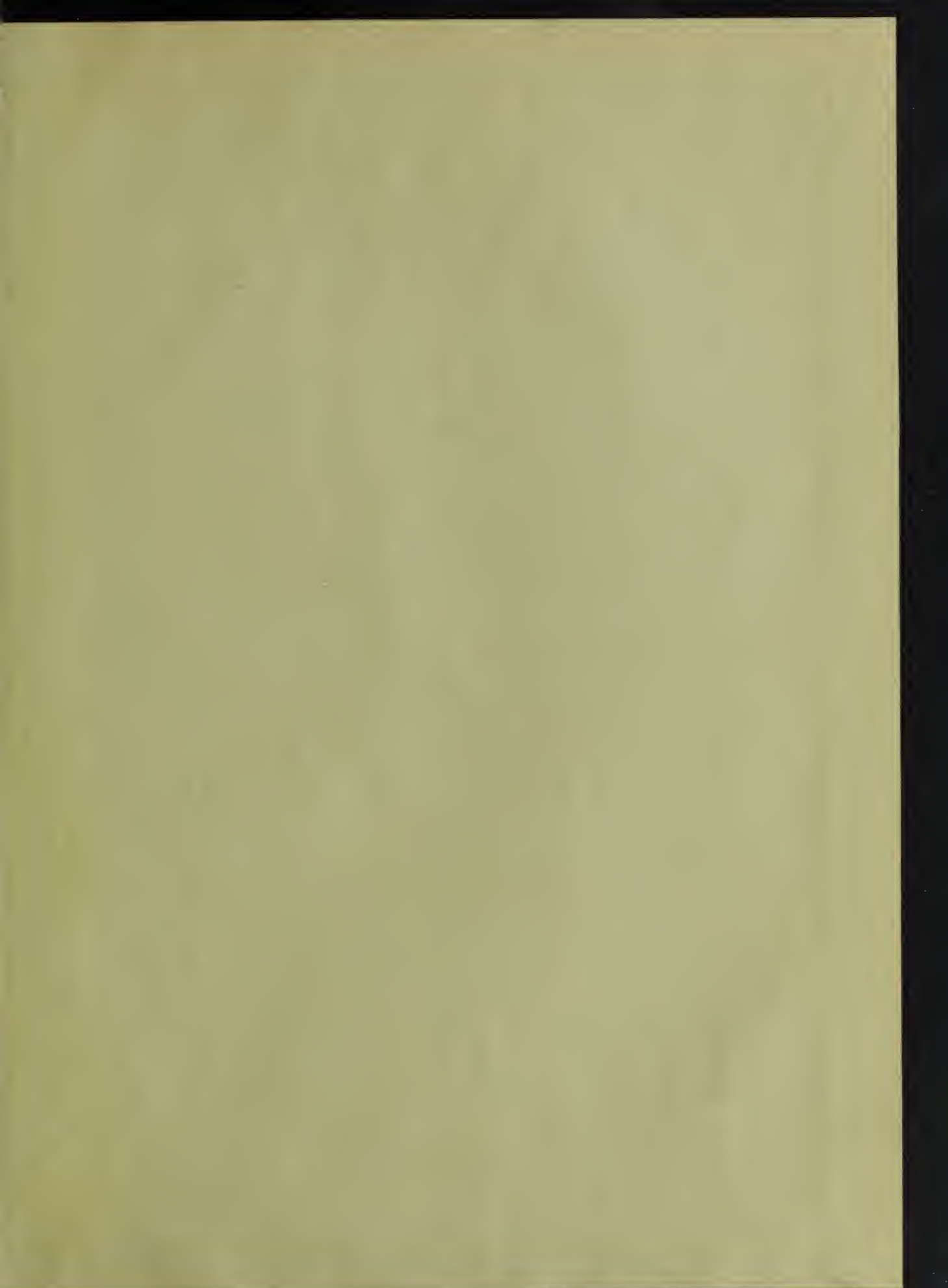
NOVEMBER 2—Tufts '59

NOVEMBER 5—Interscholastics*









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OCT. 1955

